Arlington Heights HERALD

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CONTINUE TALKS ON 'ART CENTER'

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Jenny Sears, right, was encouraged by a friend to learn how to skate last week at Recreation Park.

THIS ISN'T SO HARD! Or is it? The main thing seems to be to keep both feet headed in the same general direction.

OOPS! WELL, IT HAPPENS in the most exclusive circles. And it wouldn't be ice if it wasn't slippery.

IT GOT ME DOWN but it can't keep me there. I don't believe that old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, the heck with it."

Groups Meet Monday Night

Discussion of an arts center for Arlington Heights will continue Monday night at a meeting called by the park district.

Representatives of nine organizations, all with some cultural mission, have been invited to attend a session at which they will discuss the proposed center.

The meeting will continue discussion begun last fall when spokesmen for Village Theatre proposed to the park board that it provide a site on which the drama group would build a theatre, which it would donate to the park district.

Invited to Monday's talks are representatives of Village Theatre, Garden Club, Historical Society, Countryside Art Center, Northwest Symphony Orchestra, Arlington Heights Civic Symphony, Community Council, Barbership Chorus, and Northwest Opera Co.

IN TALKS so far, the following facilities have been considered for inclusion in an arts center:

A 300 to 400-seat theatre, art gallery, historical museum, studios for painting, sculpturing, drama and music, and landscaped gardens.

In discussing a site for the proposed arts center, park officials have mentioned the possibility of acquiring surplus Nike property in the vicinity of Golf and State Roads.

THE GOVERNMENT owns two tracts—each several acres large—in the area, and it is understood that if they are declared surplus and put up for sale, public bodies such as the park district will get first chance to purchase them.

The possible acquisition of these sites has been discussed by the park board before Village Theatre brought forth its suggestion of an arts center.

And Others, Too

Greetings to Our Readers

New Year's greetings to all!

And special wishes to those 14,000 northwest suburban residents who buy copies of Paddock Publications on the newsstands each week.

We recommend starting the new year off right by subscribing to the paper so you won't chance missing a single, newsworthy feature, hard-hitting news story or prize-winning photo.

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Plan Ice Carnival

Palns are set and awards ordered for the 5th annual Rotary Ice Carnival sponsored by the Rotary Club of Arlington Heights and directed by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The winter carnival is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 12, at Pioneer Park skating rink beginning at 10 a.m.

Eighteen events are scheduled with trophies to be awarded to first place winners in each event, place ribbons to second through fifth place winners, and participant ribbons to each competitor.

THERE IS no entry fee for any of the events, and no fee for spectators.

There will be four open events, with most of the others divided according to sex and age group. Contestants will compete in the following age brackets: 7 years and younger, 8-9 years, 10-11 years, 12-13 years, 14-15 years, 16 and older.

The program will include 110-yard dashes for boys and girls in the younger age brackets and 220-yard dashes for intermediate and older youths.

TWO FIGURE skating competitions, one for boys and one for girls, will be open to all ages, as will a 440-yard dash for girls and an 880-yard dash for boys.

Two other novelty-type events scheduled are a shuffle race for boys and girls 11 years and under, in which each person pushes a shuffle board disc with a stick.

A VANDAL behind the wheel has been destroying young trees in the Pioneer Park section of Arlington Heights. Shown is a fallen maple and the tire tracks in the snow.

Here's Data On Township Assemblymen

When the biennial session of the Illinois General Assembly opens on Wednesday, Jan. 9, reapportionment of the state's representative districts will be one of the major issues. (See story inside.)

Representing Wheeling Township, a part of the 6th Representative District, in the House of Representatives will be:

REPUBLICANS John W. Carroll, 26 S. Merrill Ave., Park Ridge, and Arthur E. Simmons, 8029 Lowell Ave., Skokie, and Democrat Bernard M. Peskin, 326 Southgate Drive, Northbrook.

Representing Wheeling Township in the State Senate is W. Russell Arrington, 292 Edgemere Court, Evanston, a Republican. The township is in the 4th Senatorial District.

Robber Is Scared Off

A 62-year-old grocer tussled with a would-be robber Sunday evening, wrestled him through a plate glass door, and caused him to flee empty handed.

The grocer was Charles Laadt, whose store is at Golf and State Roads, near Arlington Heights.

Laadt told police that a young man, about 25 years old, walked into the store, took a bottle of olives from a shelf, then went to the cash register where he said, "This is a stick up."

Looking Ahead

'Revitalized' Downtown Is Top '63 Goal

by BOB CUMMINS

The continued revitalization of the downtown area of Arlington Heights is first on the list of hopes for 1963 of Village President John G. Woods.

These fnd hopes will be well on the way to reality if sensitive negotiations now going on among downtown business interests, the Chicago and North Western Railroad and the village are successful.

The negotiations are for the sale of the so-called "railroad parks" owned by the Railroad on the south side of its tracks.

Successful negotiations would clear the way for the so-called "plaza plan" to expand and improve parking and shopping facilities in the downtown area.

President Woods is also confident that 1963 will see the creation of a Youth Commission in Arlington Heights.

CREATION OF such a commission was asked in a resolution passed at a meeting in October of civic leaders interested in youth questions in general, and the reactivation and expansion of a teen-age youth center in particular.

Woods attended that meeting, and since then has spent considerable time in study of the possible duties and composition of such a commission.

The creation of a Youth Commission can be expected within a few months.

GEOGRAPHICAL expansion of the village will be a feature of 1963, as it has been of past years.

However, President Woods expects that it will proceed in 1963 in a more orderly manner than in the past, because of two reasons: the adoption by Arlington Heights of an annexation plan, and closer consultation with neighboring villages.

A public hearing will be held this month on a map which indicates areas considered desirable for future annexation, and suggested zoning for each area. If adopted, the map will become a part of the village's master plan and help do away with the "catch as catch can" annexation and zoning which has been characteristic of village growth in the past.

CONSULTATION with neighboring villages is expected to continue in 1963. Arlington Heights officials, in 1962 meetings, have supported the principle: proper zoning of land is the most important consideration, with the property owner remaining free to decide which village he wants to join.

Woods says he is confident the village will continue to oppose large-scale rezonings for apartments in unincorporated areas near the village. Village Attorney Jack M. Seigel made vigorous arguments against such proposals at several hearings conducted by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in 1962.

In addition to the Youth Commission, Woods would also like to see the creation of at least two other civic committees during the coming year—a village beautification committee and a health committee.

JOHN WOODS

FIRST STEPS toward a municipal health program were taken in 1962 with the appointment of a village health nurse, Mrs. Maria Coburn. A health committee would help plan succeeding steps.

A somewhat novel ordinance for a suburban community, but which Woods believes is needed and hopes will be adopted by the village board during the coming year, is an ordinance to curb air pollution.

Woods has pledged to continue in 1963 to employ citizens committees in tackling municipal questions, "in order to tap the wealth of talent in the community in building a better Arlington Heights."

Annual Tree Fire Slated

The Arlington Heights Park District annual Christmas tree bonfire has been scheduled for Friday, Jan. 11.

Site of the big blaze will be Pioneer Park softball diamond number 2, and the trees will be touched off at 7:30 p.m.

Don't Take 'Em

Insults are like bad coins; we cannot help their being offered to us, but we need not take them.—Charles H. Spurgeon.

No Editorials

Because of the New Year's holiday early deadline, the Page of Opinion is omitted from this week's editions. It will be resumed with next week's issues.

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

San Miguel de Allende, Mexico—Dec. 20, 1962.

In our winter travels, we have visited many places. We realize now that in those travels we were largely sightseers. We were accepted by the people we met and considered ourselves as one of a large group of fellow Americans. Thus, the experiences we are finding in this historical Mexican city of San Miguel are entirely new to us—and delightful. It is true the people have difficulty understanding us, and it is the same with us.

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We have been in San Miguel de Allende exactly six days and we expect to attend the Instituto Allende two to three months, if we do not "flunk out." This is an internationally known school, affiliated with the University of Guanajato, giving instruction in painting, wood carving, weaving, writing, photography, silver work and other arts.

December is vacation time for the school and so we do not know exactly how we will fit into the "curriculum." Many attend to earn college and graduate credits, but we are here because we do not want to spend the months of January, February and March doing nothing except absorbing warmth while our readers are freezing. The elevation is over 6,000 feet and we are becoming acclimated to the rare air—it is the same with our car.

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We desire to visit a few of the important places in Mexico before we return home. We find that living in a city that is over 400 years old, with buildings and churches nearly as old, gives us an understanding of the quiet life that Americans back home know nothing about.

There is no juvenile crime down here. Parents teach their children obedience and family life is all important. We have hesitated to ask questions about their attitude towards communism and Castro. A guest does not make such inquiries of a host—and that is what we are in ways that would not be understood by you "gringos." But we do know that they do not want a visit from Khrushchev.

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It is the Christmas season and is celebrated each evening for nine days before Dec. 25, in the 15 or more Roman Catholic churches and in the plazas. We will describe next week the various events that are a part of this Christmas season of these religious people.

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As we all know the siesta is important in Mexico. We told last week of the number of men along the roadside doing just that. Here you see none sleeping but the siesta hours are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., when the stores are closed. They then remain open until 9 p.m. A few places catering to visitors do not observe those hours.

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Our abode has its own water supply, but many of the homes secure their supply from central neighborhood fountains or spigots. It is not uncommon to see burros carrying four 5-gallon cans strapped to their sides, or women and some men with four smaller cans hanging from a shoulder piece. Even young boys carry water the same way.

Our milkman 60 years ago brought our daily supply of milk in a large can and with a quart measure poured it into containers at the home door. It is being done that way here. The claim is that the milk is pasteurized, but sometimes, maybe . . .

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Behind those bleak painted walls that line the streets, many of them less than 20 feet wide, are the patios, open to the sky and sun. The centers of public buildings are also open

(Continued on Page 2)

See 'Thorny' Problem

'Money Talk' to Recur In District 25 Year

The Arlington Heights elementary school board will talk of many things during the coming year, but money problems will be a recurring theme, predicts Joseph Faner, school board president.

The board will start the year performing an annual chore — the preparation of the budget. The major item in the budget is teachers salaries, and so from the beginning the board is handling a thorny money problem.

Among the factors in this problem are the demands of the teachers, the hopes of the taxpayers that their real property taxes will not become heavier, and the rather fierce competition among school districts to attract able teachers.

"WE HAVE to be in line, and stay in line on salaries," Faner noted, "or we will suffer."

The school board president believes personally that some formula must be adopted to increase state aid to school districts, because the payer of real property taxes cannot reasonably be expected to bear the ever-increasing burden.

Faner noted that the Illinois Education Association, at its convention last week in Chicago, recommended such an increase in state aid.

ADMINISTRATION of District 25 is the process of collecting, sorting and sifting facts and figures on the financial situation of District 25.

Is this the prelude to a referendum on raising the school tax rate?

Faner comments: "The board would have to receive and study the figures before they made any such decision on a referndum."

Another important factor in the coming year will be construction of new schools—again no novelty for District 25.

THE NEW Dunton School at Dunton Avenue and Cypress Street in the south end of the district is scheduled to open its doors next September.

Construction will also be going on for the new Thomas Junior High at Thomas Street and State Road, which is due to be completed and in operation a year later—in September, 1964.

One aspect of expansion for district 25 appears to be nearing an end—the acquisition of land.

"WE ARE still trying to complete acquisition of one site promised us by a builder in the north end of the district," Faner noted. However, no referendum on site purchase is contemplated, and none may be needed in the future.

The most recently approved subdivisions in Arlington Heights have been at the extreme north and south of the village, in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove School districts.

A major part of the village's future expansion will be in these school districts.

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Editor's Column

(Continued From Page 1)

to the elements. We greedily peek in each open doorway to see the always beautiful, flower laden patio of even the most humble "casa."

We visited a private home yesterday with the living quarters on the side, but the studio was open to the sky. All homes are constructed that way. Last night, in the private home to which our waiter had invited us, there were four "cement" (over adobe) enclosed small rooms around a patio of which the stars were the roof—and we were part of the family "[illegible] sado," an accolade. It is the beauty of such interiors that wins our admiration.

There is so much to write about that we do not know how to start or where to stop. If our enthusiasm continues, you are going to hear a lot more in future issues about this "dyed-in-the-wool" Mexican city.

(AF

Time Squeeze Looming

Caucus Party Needs Public's Response

A time squeeze is looming for the Candidate Selection Committee of the Arlington Heights Caucus.

The group's task is to interview possible candidates for village office in the April election who want Caucus backing.

But nominations of such persons are slow in coming, and many persons who have been suggested have not yet returned questionnaires sent to them, according to Fred Marks, chairman of the Candidate Selection Committee.

INTERVIEWS must be held in January, Marks said, because the public meeting to make endorsements will be held in February.

Marks urged organizations to reply promptly to letters inviting them to make nominations, and also urged nominees to return their questionnaires, if they wish to be interviewed.

Four trustees and a village police magistrate will be elected in April.

THREE OF THE trustee positions will be for full three-year terms, while the fourth will be for the final year of the term of Richard Glantz, who resigned last spring because of a company transfer and was replaced by Justin A. Nelson.

Any questions about the candidate selection by the Caucus will be answered by Marks, whose address is 520 S. Mitchell, and whose telephone number is CL 3-3410.

(AF

Not Funny

Two signs, one saying "for sale" and the other "one-way street," and four car speakers from an outdoor theatre were thrown on the lawn at 1841 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, apparently by a New Year reveler, police reported.

All the Comforts

Among the worries of today's business executives is the large number of unemployed still on the payroll.—L & N Magazine.

Monologue

When there is really nothing more to be said there is always someone still saying it.—Kaiser (Va.) Echo.

Smith Denies He'll Seek Speaker Post

ALTON, ILL. (UPI)—State Rep. Ralph T. Smith, Alton, said Monday he would not submit his name in the Republican caucus for Speaker of the Illinois House, but would support Rep. John W. Lewis Jr.

Lewis, of Marshall, has been holding meetings with GOP House members throughout the state in an effort to gain support for his candidacy.

Smith said his personal survey indicated that Lewis had a majority of the GOP members on his side.

HE CALLED Lewis the "best candidate" for the job.

Smith had been pegged as a possible compromise candidate if the caucus became deadlocked between Lewis and William Pollack of Chicago. Pollack was the GOP leader in the 72nd General Assembly.

When asked if he would be appointed to a high post in the House if Lewis were selected Speaker, Smith said:

"I have no commitment from Lewis, but I think he would consider me for an appointment."

(A-14

Be Kind to Heart, Association Urges

MILWAUKEE, (UPI) —A resolution to be kinder to your heart in 1963 is one of the wisest resolutions possible for the New Year, the Wisconsin Heart Association suggested this week.

Regular exercise is the surest way to strengthen and safeguard your heart, the association said, and the most effective means of all is the "table exercise" — pushing yourself away from the table to avoid overweight.

THE ASSOCIATION said the table exercise is the most difficult, but the most important.

It listed six other points for a healthier heart:

—Select a form of exercise that is compatible with your age and your physical condition.

—Choose the exercise you like. If you approach the subject of exercise with a grim and spartan attitude, you're bound to fall by the wayside in short time.

—ONCE YOU'VE worked out a reasonable schedule, try hard to let nothing interfere with it.

—Be prudent. If you haven't had much exercise since you left school, don't try to start where you left off. If your age and physical condition warrant a return to strenuous activities, work up to those exertions gradually by daily moderate exercise.

—Do more walking and less riding. Unless the distance is too great, walk to work and walk when you go shopping.

—Begin your exercise routine with a walk to your doctor's office for a physical examination. He will tell you if some forms of exercise should be avoided.

(A14

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BOB'S TEXACO TOPICS

by Bob Bentz

ON RADIATOR CAPS

Up to a few years ago, the radiator cap wasn't a very important part of any car. One cap went for the life of the radiator unless you lost it. But today, with high pressure cooling systems, a correct fitting cap is important to keep engines from temperature increases. They wear out over a short period of time and should be replaced.

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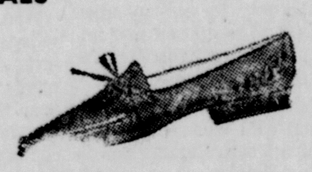

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MEN'S
DISCONTINUED STYLES
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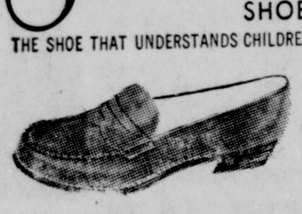

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Prospect Hts. Man Heads Scout District

John H. Dunham Jr., 100 E. Marion, Prospect Heights, has been elected general chairman of the Executive Committee of the Northwest Suburban Scout Council's Blackhawk District.

Dunham was formerly vice-chairman of the district, which is now the largest of the five making up the council in number of boys served.

New vice-chairmen for the district committee, all from Arlington Heights, are:

RALPH Durrant, 929 S. Dunton, administration; Lester T. McAuliffe, 524 Banbury, in charge of institutional representatives; Stewart M. Grant, 701 S. Mitchell, advancement and leader training; and John D. Shelley, 350 Derbyshire, camping, activities, health and safety.

These Arlington Heights leaders will be in charge of training for the district: Edward J. Stein, 1609 N. Walnut, Boy Scouts; Ralph Hauptly, 540 S. Ridge, Cub Scouts; and Theodore L. Larson, 1202 N. Race, Explorer Scouts.

Heading the district's scout advancement program is LeRoy H. Stoehr, 441 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights. Dr. Jerry Schoen, 721 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, will be responsible for health and safety. Vance Folkman, 900 Meyer Road, Mount Prospect, continues in charge of camping.

JAMES LINDSEY, 1121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, will continue to guide the district's organization and expansion of new scouting units.

Others on the district committee are Mynderse H. Taylor, 200 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, adviser to the Order of the Arrow; Haldor Carlson, 1003 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, dean of merit badge counselors; Howard Kusterer, 6615 N. Ottawa, Chicago, sea explorer adviser; and Edward E. Marz Sr., 406 N. Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, explorer adviser.

Now serving more than 2,700 boys in over 75 units, the Blackhawk Scout District showed an increase of 13.28 per cent in membership. The average unit spent 24 days and nights in camping, and 1,700 boys advanced at least one rank.

The Blackhawk District serves the area around Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village (B8

SUSIE SCOUT Says

Betty Winsell — CLearbrook 5-3868

ROLLING MEADOWS

After weeks of planning, Troop 633 participated in a holiday progressive dinner party last Thursday. Three patrols with eight girls in each traveled through the first three courses together, and the whole troop of 24 gathered together at the home of their leader, Mrs. Richard Kocian, for dessert.

The meals were planned and carried out by the girls and their mothers, with the decorations being made by the scouts. At the last stop, grab items were exchanged and the girls "twisted" to the music provided by Mrs. Kocian's player piano. A brief solemn moment was had, when the scouts and their leaders made secret wishes for each other and dropped a twig into the fireplace.

Accompanying the group with Mrs. Kocian was Mrs. Paul Fackler and Leader Mrs. Robert Winsell.

The girls of Troop 633 are sorry that they will be beginning the New Year without Lynda Ervin, but wish her much happiness in her new home in Ohio. At the same time they welcome Emma Avilla, a new member, into the group.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Intermediate Scout Troop 362 recently visited a neighborhood friend, Linda Corral, after she returned home from several months in the hospital. At their troop meeting last Monday, the girls of this group presented a program on American folk lore as part of their work on a dramatic badge. Special guests were their mothers who were presented with Christmas gifts made by the girls.

Three troop members received 5-year-pins at a recent meeting of Troop 878 at St. Hubert's School: Gerry Boesch, Sheila McAteer and Marianne Klant. The Dec. 21 troop party included a grab bag and Christmas refreshments. For a holiday service project the girls baked cookies and took them to Mount St. Joseph School for retarded girls in Lake Zurich. Leaders are Mrs. J. McAteer, Mrs. C. Kloc and Mrs. D. Hayes.

BROWNIE TROOP 868 enjoyed a recent trip to the Field Museum. Twenty-six girls were chaperoned by leaders Mrs. L. Simonetti, Mrs. L. Eisenhauer, and Mrs. R. Dimberg with mothers Mrs. R. Culleeny and Mrs. John Milowky. The second and third graders, who meet at Blackhawk School, went by bus.

Christmas projects for Intermediate Troop 884 included the making of hard candy and decorated candy jars and holiday candles as gifts for their families. Leaders are Mrs. R. Fitzgerald and Mrs. B. E. Sorenson.

Work on a needlecraft badge has occupied many of the troop meetings of sixth grade scouts in 662, but they took time out last week for a Christmas party at Fairview School. Jewelry gifts for their parents were also troop projects during December and planned by leaders Mrs. E. Bradtke and Mrs. J. E. Lehman.

ARLINGTON-NORTHEAST

Troop 504, under the leadership of Mrs. G. Morrow and Mrs. D. Schreiner, is deeply involved in two service projects this Christmas season. A small party for their "adopted" grandmothers at the Arlington Heights Home and Service for the Aged was planned and was followed by a wiener roast and neighborhood caroling. They will also be assembling mosaic kits for the Park Ridge School for Girls.

Brownie Troop 74 completed its service project for the year by collecting toys for "Little City Foundation" for retarded children. The Brownies also had a Christmas party Dec. 21.

The third graders baked cookies for the troop in the homes of Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Anderlik. They also made Christmas candle holders as gifts for their mothers to be given at the party. Leaders are Pat Murdock, Sallie Swart and Jean Ohlendorf.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Seventh and eighth grade girl scouts of Troop 225, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 919 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, acted as Santa's helpers. After decorating bags, donated by the Ben Franklin Store in Arlington Heights, with cutouts from Christmas cards, they filled them with many Christmas surprises, coloring books, crayons, scissors, small toys and whimsical felt "bookworm" bookmarks that they made. Mrs. Johnson delivered them to the children's ward at Cook County Hospital Dec. 22.

The first project as Intermediates for Troop 380 was their Halloween Party. The girls, divided into patrols, planned the games, prizes and refreshments. As another project to earn credits for their second class badges, the Bobcat Patrol wrote and acted out a play about an overnight. The troop, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Maybee, is looking forward to a cookout in January, which had to be cancelled in November due to inclement weather.

SOUTH ARLINGTON

Troop 355 went caroling Dec. 17, accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. D. Galloway and Mrs. K. Koeneke. Mothers were invited to join the girls for cocoa and cookies at the Simpson home. These sixth graders also made tray favors for the patients at Northwest Community Hospital.

A Mexican-made Pinata, donated by the Crawford family, was the highlight of Troop 514's Christmas party Dec. 17. In addition to the traditional grab bag, the Scouts enacted five carols using a Shadowgraph. Mrs. R. Walters and Mrs. E. Whiting are leaders of the seventh-eighth grade troop.

Fifth grade Troop 521 invited mothers to its first Court of Awards Dec. 20. Leaders Mrs. V. Clausing and Mrs. M. Dean worked with the Scouts on the Dabbler Badge. Summer activity and camp badges earned included Backyard Camper, Bird, Cook, Adventurer and Outdoor Cook. After school Dec. 21, the girls caroled at the Magnus Rest Home.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The newly-formed third grade troop, consisting of girls from Ridge School and Queen of the Rosary School, under the leadership of Mrs. Arlene Pollack and Co-leader Mrs. Pat Zerovich, gave a get-together tea for mothers Dec. 10. They met at Ridge School at 4 p.m. and the Brownies played hostesses to their mothers and served refreshments.

A Christmas tour of Chicago on a Grey Line Bus was enjoyed by Brownie Troops 881 and 860. Leaders, Mrs. Corinne Babb, Mrs. Lee Dick, and 37 Brownies enjoyed a tour of the Sun Times Newspaper, the Christmas Trees Around the World Display at the Museum of Science and Industry, shopping in Chinatown and seeing the Christmas decorations in the Loop. (B9

Board of Realtors Dinner, Dance Set

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will hold an installation reception and dinner-dance Thursday, Jan. 17 at the Elmhurst Country Club.

President elect, Ray O. Speckman, of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards will install the following officers and directors: Charles K. Burval, president; Jack V. Keller, vice president; Ralph H. Martin, secretary and Ralph H. Bruns, treasurer. Directors, chosen by the board for the 1963 term, are Gene Cheney, William M. Joern and Katherine P. Watson.

ENTERTAINMENT will be provided by "The Harmonettes," a vocal group of 11 girls from Arlington High School.

Cocktails will be available at 6:30 p.m., courtesy of Park Ridge Federal Savings and Loan Association. The seven course, broiled filet mignon dinner, will be served at 7:30. Dance music will be provided by Del Rene and his orchestra.

A brief installation ceremony will follow the dinner, but a firm promise of "no speeches" has been assured by the entertainment committee. (B8

Cooperation Necessary For Safety

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (UPI) —Driver Education programs are not a "panacea" to immediately cure the traffic accident problem or relieve parents of responsibility for the safety of their children behind the wheel, a safety expert said last week.

Dr. Charles Hartmen, a visiting lecturer on safety education at the University of Wisconsin, said "parental concern for and supervision of youth provides part of the teamwork necessary for any significant reduction" in traffic accidents.

HARTMAN told the third Institute on Driver Education at the University of Minnesota that "an adequate course taught by a skilled instructor provides the student with a positive beginning in his role as a safe driver."

But to reach the ultimate goal, he said, requires cooperation from schools, parents, municipalities and industry.

Says Self-Support Best for Schools

MILWAUKEE, (UPI) — Wisconsin public schools should support themselves without federal aid and parochial schools should be free of state control, the state superintendent of public instruction said Sunday.

Angus Rothwell said while he hoped people realize that public schools in Wisconsin are getting "a considerable amount of federal aid," particularly in mathematics and science programs, he feels it is "preferable" for state schools to try eventually to completely finance their own programs.

THE STATE school head said that he did not think parochial schools "should come under my jurisdiction." He said he was interested in the quality of education in parochial schools, but "not responsible for it."

Rothwell said he has asked Atty. Gen. John Reynolds for an opinion on the practice in some communities of leasing publicly-owned school buses to private operators, which then transport both public and parochial school children.

Again on federal aid to education, Rothwell said he did not think it desirable "to have federal controls in any way."

Family Assist

The secret of business success is to have an inventive grandfather.—Henry Ford II.

THURS., JAN. 3, 1963

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CARL H. EWERT
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This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

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$314—dia. white pedestal base table & 4 white shell chairs, chrome legs, turq. cushions. $199.

CHILDCRAFT
$310—canopy crib and 2 storage chests (incl. spread & canopy cover), $195.

CUSTOM CRAFT
$175—oil wal. cane loose pillow chairs, brown/black stripe (2), $139.

DILLINGHAM
$356—oil walnut bedroom (man's chest, dresser, dbl. headboard, mirror), $295.
$445—oil walnut dining room with 48x64 oval table (ext. 100) buffet, 4 side & 2 arm chairs, black naugh, $379.
$54 —round cocktail table, 48", oil wal./black plastic top, $44.
$390—cherry bedroom (1 high chest, 2 low chests), $199.

DUX
$193—round teak dining table (46" dia., ext. 72"), $129.
$83 —oil walnut end table, $63.
$69 —oil wal. cocktail with shelf (18"x48"), $49.
$595—uph. sofa, gold wool fabric, oil wal. $429.
$375—adj. lounge chair & otto., char./brown, solid walnut, $295.
$565—sofa uph. in gold/tan texture, solid wal., $465.
$300—adj. lounge chair & ottoman, olive wool, wal., $219.

ERWIN LAMBETH
$270—Lounge chair, terra cotta fabric & naugh. comb. $129.
$162—rust print arm chair, solid wal. frame, $89.

FOUNDERS
$419—buffet & hutch desk, teak/cane with black plastic top, $219.
$50 —end table, black laquer, $19.

GLENN OF CALIFORNIA
$778—oil walnut 3-pc. bedroom, $495.
$133—low record cabt., tambour doors, oil wal., $109.
$295—hi-fi component cabt. & separate speaker cabt., oil walnut, $229.

JOHN STUART
$178—teak rocker, orange plaid wool, $139.
$189—teak lounge chair, orange wool, $139.
$164—teak frame lounge chair, orange wool, $99.
$659—2-pc. sectional with drop arms for sleeping, solid teak frame, blue wool fabric, $495.

MARSHALL STUDIOS
$100—30x30 corner/cocktail table, oil wal./olive stone ware tile, $79.
$155—walnut frame round cocktail — nutmeg tile, $119.

McCOBB
$310—56" storage wall (cabts. & bookcases) wal/cane, $249.
$160—lounge chair, orange naugh., $75.

METROPOLITAN
$115—walnut & travertine 60" cocktail table, $95.
$480—100" sofa, green/gold, walnut, $329.

MOREDDI
$114—teak rocker, gold stripe fabric, $79.
$280—set of 4 wal. high back dining chairs. $180.
$260—set of 4 teak dining chairs, blue print, $219.

RAMSEUR
$691—oil wal. & cane dining room (100" ext. table, lg. buffet & full hutch top. 2 arm & 4 side chairs), $549.
$180—61" 5 drawer desk with file, oil wal., $149.
$65 —teak finish end table with drawer (2), $29.
$590—oil walnut bedroom (5-pc.), $449.

RICHARDSON/NEMSCHOFF
$310—bedroom (1 dresser, 1 chest) wal. finish, $179.
$152—chair uph. in blue print, walnut, $119.
$120—flip-top card/dining table, wal/white plastic interior surface, $95.

RISOM
$357—oil walnut storage chest, brass legs, $179.
$115—oil wal. end table with olive naugh. top, $89.
$186—wal. frame armless chair, blue fabric, $86.

SCANDILINE
$49 —teak end table (2) $29.
$180—uph. rocker, olive wool, teak, $129.
$90 —teak cocktail table, 60" (2) $49.

SELIG
$300—wood frame sofa, marigold cushions, wal. finish, $229.
$195—teak drop-leaf dining table, $149.
$140—teak frame occ. chairs, magenta print fabric (2), $99.

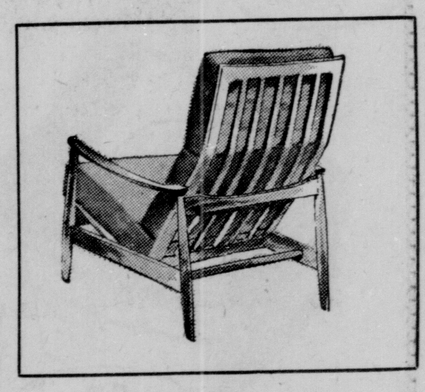
THAYER COGGIN
$110—adj. lounge chair walnut/natural, $79.
$100—oil wal. cocktail chair, blue/purple print, $49.
$200—lounge chair uph. in gold print, wal. trim, $129.
$315—100" high back sofa, turq., $259.
$410—100" loose cushion sofa, olive nylon, scotchquarded, $310.
$204—adj. lounge chair, natural texture, $169.
$126—solid wal. frame recliner, olive stripe, $99.
$150—Sm. lounge chair, olive print. $119.
$157—solid wal. frame lounge chair, gold/orange nylon print, $129.

C N CRAFT rugs & LAZY BACK pillows & bedspreads
20% to 40% off.

all items subject to prior sale

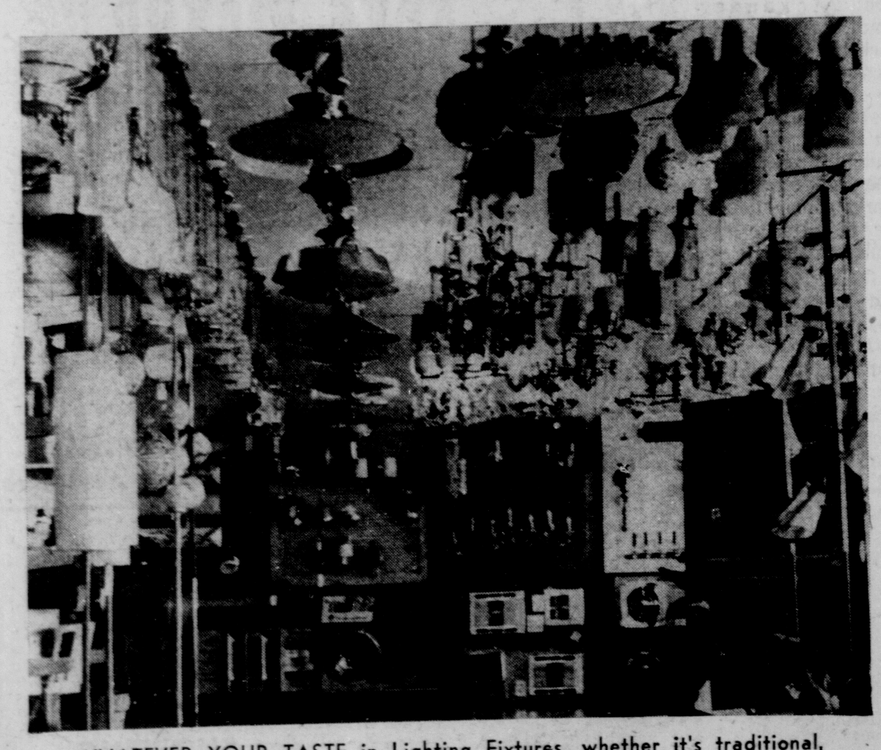
floor sample sale

if you like to save money — now is the time to shop — the items listed here are but a sample of the sofas and chairs and tables and dining room and bedroom and family room and kitchen furniture, and rugs and lamps and wall treatment and ceramics and bed spreads and pillows and tableware and lots of interesting things we've dug out of back rooms and places — over $20,000. worth — all reduced from 20% to 50%.



544 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., CL 5-3100—Mon., Thurs. & Fri. eves. 'til 9.
Petersen Interiors, Inc.

the designer's shop



WHATEVER YOUR TASTE in Lighting Fixtures, whether it's traditional, colonial or contemporary, you'll find exactly what you want at **WILLIAM ELECTRIC.** Lighting fixtures, decorator clocks, pole lamps and swag lighting are all part of this impressive selection in one of the very few truly discount stores. Every item in the store is marked and sold at a **discount price.** WILLIAM ELECTRIC has proved to be popular with an ever-increasing number of northwest suburban area buyers who are interested in quality at a discount price.

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72x108-In. Size **189** Reg. 2.19

muslin SHEETS

Fine Cannon quality bleached muslin sheets and pillow cases. Over 130 threads per square inch. White only.

81x108 in. Sheet, reg. 2.39 ..... 1.99
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CANNON

Cannon Bath Towels
Colorful bath towels, cam border. Solid color, large size, 24x46-in.
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10 Terry Washcloths
Package of 10 assorted solid color and candy stripe. Special **68¢**

Kitchen Towels
Terry towels, fringed ends, screen print designs. 16x25-in.
3 for 88¢

Table Cover
Vinyl table cover, flannel back. Asstd. patterns, colors. 52x52-in.
Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

Colorful... Convenient... Easy-to-Clean!

PLASTIC HOUSEWARE SPECIALS!

values to $1.98

YOUR CHOICE **93¢**

• *All in Matching Kitchen Colors— Yellow, Turquoise, Sandalwood*

Double duty Federal "Festival" quality. Won't rust, stain or scratch tabletops, floors.

BEN FRANKLIN®
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9-11 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights
NEW STORE HOURS
Daily 9 to 5:30, Friday to 9 p.m.

38 N. Brockway, Palatine
Thursday and Friday to 9 p.m.

Growth for Tomorrow Is Anniversary Theme

"Growing for Tomorrow" is the theme for 1963 of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association as it opens its 10th anniversary year.

Sunday, Jan. 13, marks the 10th anniversary of Federal Savings' acquisition of its federal charter from the Federal Home Loan Bank, an agency of the U. S. Government.

At that time, the association officers and directors were instructed to enlist 75 or more persons willing to subscribe at least $100,000 in savings. Today the Association is $29,000,000 strong with 17,000 savers.

AN EXPANSION program involving the Federal Savings Williamsburg colonial building at Campbell and Evergreen streets in downtown Arlington Heights is scheduled for completion by mid-March.

It will coincide with the 10th anniversary of the Association's opening for business on Saturday, March 14, 1953.

The Association moved into its own building on Dec. 8, 1958, after less than six years in leased quarters on north State road. At that time, it numbered 7,000 savers whose accounts totaled almost $8,500,000.

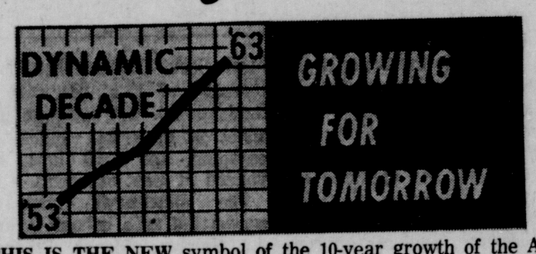
SPECTACULAR growth of the thrift and home-financing institution was accelerated after the move into its new quarters. Present assets are three times what they were four years ago.

"When we drew up plans for our own building, we made provision with the architect, Walter Kroeber, for future expansion," said president Paul E. Collins this week.

"We also acquired additional property south of the Association on Evergreen street for later extension of the building and ampler parking space.

"BUT NONE of the officers and directors anticipated that the need for additional space would come so soon," Collins admitted.

"Now we feel our space needs are adequate for another five years — but none of us is willing to accept a wager on it!"



THIS IS THE NEW symbol of the 10-year growth of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association. The graph at left illustrates in scale the increase in savings volume, and at right is the Association's 10th anniversary motto, "Growing for Tomorrow." (B8

by Robert E. Hood, Assistant Farm Adviser

Investment credit on farm machinery and other manufactured farm equipment purchased in 1962 may cut your tax bill this year. The 1962 investment credit law lets you deduct seven per cent of the cost of equipment purchased during the year.

The purpose of the investment credit law is to give the economy a boost by encouraging business men, farmers included, to purchase modern machinery and equipment. To qualify for full credit the life of the equipment must be at least eight years.

EXAMPLE: A purchase of $4,000 will qualify for a credit of $280 ($4,000 x 7 per cent). After you figured up the tax you would otherwise owe for the year, this amount can be subtracted. If your tax comes to $900 you will pay only $620.

★ ★ ★

Illinois Farm Record Books are available in our office for 1963. This book is one method of keeping records. Make your tax problems easy—keep good records!

★ ★ ★

Forestry production is increasing in Illinois. Many farmers are turning to "Tree Farming" as a long time investment. Trees should be ordered soon for spring planting. Order forms for trees from state nurseries are available in our office or the Soil Conservation office in Lake Zurich.

★ ★ ★

Many Illinois wheat fields are now showing a brownish or yellowish discoloration that's more common in the earlier planted fields. A University of Illinois plant pathologist says that a close examination may disclose any number of diseases — leaf rust, powdery mildew, septoria or crown and root rot. You may want to take a brisk walk through your fields to check.

★ ★ ★

Many young farmers are checking Feb. 4 on their calendars to mark the beginning of the 1963 Winter Short Course in Agriculture at the University of Illinois. The annual six-week short course is designed to give young farmers who can't regularly attend college a chance to learn the latest in farming ideas and methods. Instructors are college professors prominent in their fields and up to date on the latest research findings.

★ ★ ★

The search for a new farm crop continues. Although, safflower is a profitable oilseed in the western United States, it does rather poorly in Illinois. A University of Illinois plant breeder says that summer conditions in Illinois include too much moisture and humidity for profitable safflower production. (B8

Seven-Week Course for Bridge Told

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, will offer a seven-week bridge course for beginner, intermediate, and advanced skill levels starting the week of Jan. 7.

The classes consist of both a lecture and a play period to sharpen all phases of the bridge game.

THE LECTURE will present modern bidding technique, offering a sound base for beginners or an excellent brush-up for more experienced players. The supervised play period is adjusted to improve areas of card play and defense consistent with the class skill level.

The class will be under the direction of Robert Hathaway of the Chicago Card School and an accomplished tournament bridge player.

Pre-registration is recommended. For further information call the YMCA at CY 6-3376. (B-8

OFTEN MISUSED

Distinguish between FLARE (an outburst of flame or light) and FLAIR (an instinctive liking or aptitude). Thus: "They were guided to the sinking ship by the flare in the sky," and "She has a flair for clothes."

Do not say, "He benefited from his vacation." Say, "He benefited BY his vacation."

Do not say, "If I was him, I would start right away." Say, "If I WERE HE, I SHOULD start AT ONCE."

The word HOLOCAUST may be used figuratively to refer to the destroying of a large number of human beings by fire. It should not be used to refer to disasters of all kinds.

Suburb Voices

GOP Leaders In Statement

North suburban Republican township committeemen, observing recent rumors of possible defections from the ranks of Republican state legislators on the crucial vote to organize the Illinois General Assembly, last week issued a joint statement aimed toward preventing a Democratic organizing coup.

The Republicans, remembering that several party renegades provided the necessary votes to elect Paul Powell of Vienna, a member of the Democratic minority, Assembly speaker with subsequent powers of appointing all committee chairmen, said:

"As citizens of the State of Illinois, we recognize the primary responsibility of legislators to reflect the dictates of their own consciences in voting on legislation affecting our lives.

"HOWEVER, we as elected representatives of the Republican voters would be remiss were we not to make clear our interest in the organization of each house of the General Assembly to best represent the political and economic philosophy of the Republican Party, particularly since our party has elected a majority in each house."

Area GOP committeemen Thomas J. Houser, Wheeling; Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove; Eugene T. Devitt, Hanover; Harold B. Smith Jr., Barrington; Alexander MacArthur, Palatine and Jesse E. Lehman Jr., Schaumburg, subscribed to the opinion that there is no substitute for the party loyalty which will express itself in the pending vote and committed themselves to call for the practical expulsion from the party of any Republican member of the state legislature who fails to recognize this fact.

Other GOP committeemen endorsing the party loyalty statement include: William N. Erickson, Evanston; Fred A. Fulle, Maine; James W. Good Jr. New Trier; Sherwin Willens, Niles, Samuel H. Young, Northfield and E. T. Cunningham, Norwood Park. (B8

THE GIFT OF A Pull-A-Part Key Hoider is Arlington Heights Federal Savings' way of heralding the opening of its tenth anniversary year. Savers who open or add to accounts in the amount of $100 or more are receiving these hand-polished brass key holders, displayed by Miss Veronica Tatar (left) and Miss Amelia Budd of the Association staff. A key tag accompanies the key holder if owners register their name and address with the Association. If keys are lost, the finder is instructed to mail them to the Federal Savings offices and they are then returned to the owner. (B8

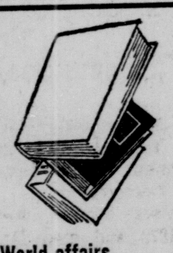
TV COLOR SIGNALS

by ED LANDWEHR

Just an acceptable black and white TV picture from an antenna will not produce an acceptable Color TV picture. You need a particularly strong signal for good color production on your screen. You'll have a Color TV sooner than you think so it's wise to think about this fact.

We're getting a lot of compliments at **Landwehr TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights,** for urging customers in the past to buy better antenna installations. They received superb black and white reception, and now that they're changing over to color, they don't have additional antenna installation cost. **Phone CL 5-0700** for more information about this important problem.

BOOKS



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Fiction - Mystery - Non-fiction - World affairs
UP TO $5.00 PUBLISHER'S PRICE

59¢ ea. 2 for **$1.00**

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Mrs. W. W. Davidson
500 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights
Winner's name drawn by Al Popp

Rx LOHR'S PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
STINEWAY SYSTEM
210 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
Red Owl Shopping Center CL 3-0722, 5-2311
Free Pick-up and Delivery of Prescriptions!

FREE PICKUP
OF 1963 LICENSE PLATES

No fuss, no bother—quick and easy. No charge for pickup—a public service for convenience of Wheeling Township residents.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS
111 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights CL 9-0044
25 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling LE 7-0042
Daily 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
JAMES STAVROS
Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

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CAMERA and PROJECTOR RENTALS
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for that "EXTRA CAR"
for SCHOOL TRIPS
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Only **$1.50** Per Hr.*
Plus 8c per mile. Minimum charge, $5.00 (Daily rate, $8, plus 8c mile).

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Call CLearbrook 9-4100
LATTOF CAR RENTAL INC.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Fitness, Organ, Lose Weight In New Year YMCA Courses

A new 7-week session of special interest classes begins the New Year at Northwest Suburban YMCA the week of Jan. 7. It will include a wide variety of activities for members and nonmembers, children and adults.

Among the new classes will be group organ lessons taught by Ray Wedyck, a music instructor with 28 years of teaching experience. This course is offered for anyone, whether they own an organ or not. It is designed to help encourage the organ as the popular hobby that it is fast becoming.

ANOTHER feature, well timed for women, is the annual YMCA "Lose Weight the Y's Way" program. After the holidays, when extra pounds have been added with pleasure, the time is at hand to trim down.

It is always more fun when done with a friendly helpful group who will also consider other aspects of personal well-being, such as hair styling, grooming and clothes styling.

A FITNESS clinic for men is also scheduled in the new session. It will be a concentrated program under direction of Dr. Thomas Cureton, professor of physical education at the University of Illinois. Dr. Cureton is national authority in this field, having recently served on the President's Fitness Committee. A folder is available at the 'Y' upon request, giving complete details on this program.

The usual swim classes for Tiny Tots (3 to 5 years old) and Small Fry (6-7 years old) will again be offered. Swim lessons are also available for men and women and boys and girls in regular membership classes.

OTHER COURSES and groups being offered include bridge, ballroom, ceramics, painting, air rifle, baton twirling, knitting, scuba diving, tap and ballet dancing. All are planned to help use leisure time profitably during the winter months.

Details may be secured at Northwest Suburban YMCA or a folder is available by calling the 'Y' at CYpress 6-3376.

A special free handicapped swim class is starting the third week of January. Readers knowing of anyone interested in this type of program are asked to call Miss Helen Coryell or Miss Patti Powell at the 'Y.'

Dog Gets Leftovers, Burglar Gets Loot

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — William L. Ebenreck's German Shepherd dog had good reason for not being his usual "barking" self when a thief ransacked his master's home.

The thief took pains to guiet the dog with turkey and ham from the refrigerator.

Ebenreck said his dog "barks a lot." But the animal didn't bark when the thief came.

POLICE AT nearby Mehlville said the thief fed the animal left-overs from a half of a turkey, and a sliced half of a ham. Turkey remains were found in the dog's backyard pen. There was no bone in the ham, Ebenreck said, and all of it was gobbled up.

The burglar broke into the house and took $34, two rifles and a pistol. (B8

Boosts Pay 5 Per Cent

CHICAGO, (UPI) — Pure Oil Co. announced Monday it has granted a five per cent pay increase effective Jan. 1 to about 5,500 nonunion employes.

The company said the increase will apply to salaried employes below a specified managerial level, in most cases those below department heads. Workers not getting the increase will be handled on a salary merit program.

PURE SAID local managements are offering comparable increases to members of the oil, chemical and atomic workers union in negotiations currently underway.

A spokesman said the action is in line with a general industry wage trend that began last month on the West Coast.

He said he did not expect the increases to have any effect on retail prices for fuel oil or gasoline. (B8

Congressman Hits Collegiate Apathy

CHAMPAIGN, (UPI) — Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., believes American college students have refused to accept their responsibility as educated people in a democratic society.

"The great majority of college students today have little interest in politics and regard political parties with apathy," Brademas told 1,200 delegates at the National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA.

"It is true that there has been a resurgence of interest on both the Left and Right," he said, but most students "avoid commitment to action."

BRADAMAS told the students, representing 50 states and 53 nations, "I believe college students must learn that political parties, with all their shortcomings, are still the most effective instruments of coping with issues."

Students must learn that "adjustments and negotiations are at the core" of a democratic society, he said.

Brademas said colleges and universities "are not doing an effective job" of educating students in the processes of politics in a free society. (B8

Woman Hits Police Instead of Husband

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — Mrs. Dallas Akers, mother of six, hit Patrolman Joseph Saputo on the head with a hammer Saturday and then apologized for breaking his nose and glasses and cutting his eye.

It was all a mistake, Mrs. Akers said. She intended to hit her husband.

Officer Saputo and two other policemen were summoned to the Akers' home by neighbors.

AKERS, A fireman for the Terminal Railroad Association, was trying to gain entrance into his home. Mrs. Akers opened the door slightly and cautioned her husband to stay away.

Officer Saputo started to enter, and Mrs. Akers, apparently without looking, hit him with the hammer, pushing his police cap down over his face.

Mrs. Akers was booked suspected of assault with intent to kill, peace disturbance, destruction of city property (the officer's cap) and destruction of private property (his glasses).

Saputo was treated at City Hospital. (B8

Klehm's Present
INDOOR HOUSE PLANTS

Happy New Year to your home!

If your house is suffering the "after holidays" look, we have the answer to perk it up. We take our hats off to modern transportation when we present these exotic plants flown in from Hawaii from Florida.

- Orange Trees $1 to $12
  These orange plants with real oranges thrill young and old alike.
- Coconut Palm Trees, 4 ft. tall $6.95
  The plant is growing right from the coconut!
- Gnarled Knee Cactus, 2-3 ft. $3.95
  You'll like their amusing 'character' personality.
- Pineapple Plants, 2 ft. $3.95
  Real pineapples on them too!
- Banana Trees, 8-10 ft. tall $7.95

FOR YOUR PLANTERS
Big plants — little plants in wide assortment.
from 35c
Variegated philodendron, velvet plants, aluminum plants, schefflera, rubber plants, spindle trees (aralia).

Klehm Nursery SINCE 1852
Algonquin and Arlington Heights Rd. HE 7-2880
Winter Hours: open Mon. thru Sat. 'til 6 p.m., Sun. 'til 5 p.m.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

OBITUARIES

Mae E. Slavicek

Mass was said Jan. 2 in St. Emily Church, Mount Prospect, for Mae E. Slavicek, 123 N. Stratton, Mount Prospect. Interment was in St. Adelbert's Cemetery in Niles.

She was born in Chicago Nov. 14, 1900 and died Dec. 30 in Holy Family Hospital.

She leaves the following brothers and sisters: James of Elmhurst, Joseph of Chicago, George of Des Plaines, Helen Kauer of Berwyn, Emily Zatopa of Niles, Anne, Sylvia and Elsie Slavicek, all of Mount Prospect. (B9

Ida F. Barnwell

Services for Ida F. Barnwell, 2902 Thrush Lane, Rolling Meadows, were held Jan. 2 in Black's Memorial Home, with Rev. Paul Stumpf officiating. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

She was born in Sweden April 26, 1872 and died Dec. 29 in Northwest Community Hospital at the age of 90.

She leaves a daughter, Thurley Barnwell of Rolling Meadows, and a son, Raymond Barnwell of Mauston, Wis. (B9

Clarence R. Sweney

Funeral services for Clarence R. Sweney, 905 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, were held Dec. 31 in St. James Church.

He was born in St. Louis May 17, 1888 and died Dec. 28 in Magnus Farm at the age of 74.

He leaves his wife, Hester; two brothers, James P. and George, both of St. Louis; and two sisters, Adele Laffan of Louisville, and Jean Padan of Tulsa. (B9

William H. Anderson

Services for William H. Anderson, 500 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, were held Dec. 31 in Black's Memorial Home with Rev. Samuel Keys officiating. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

He was born in Chicago July 22, 1912 and died Dec. 27 in Northwest Community Hospital at the age of 50.

He leaves his wife, Edwyna; a daughter, Holly Clesle of Chicago; a son, William F.; his mother, Lillian D. Anderson; and a son-in-law, Walter. (B9

Ernest J. Lustig

Mass was said Jan. 2 at 10:30 a.m. in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, for Ernest J. Lustig, 234 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

He was born in Schererville, Ind. Sept. 13, 1893 and died Dec. 30 in his home at the age of 69. Mr. Lustig was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 1696, Whiting, Ind., and the Lafayette Post 159. He was employed as a clerk in the traffic division for Standard Oil Co. for 47 years, retiring in 1958.

He leaves his wife, Theresa, nee Recek; and three brothers, Henry of Wonder Lake, Leonard of Whiting, Ind., and Herbert of Dixon, Ill. (B9

Julius F. Schimming

Funeral services for Julius F. Schimming, 315 E. Wing St., Arlington Heights, were held Dec. 28 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel with Rev. Ray Miller officiating. Interment was in Arlington Heights Cemetery.

He was born in Arlington Heights May 20, 1882 and died Dec. 24 in Bee Dozier Nursing Home, Palatine, at the age of 80. His wife, Clara, preceded him in death.

He leaves one brother, Paul of Oak Park, and one sister, Bertha Prellberg of Arlington Heights. (B9

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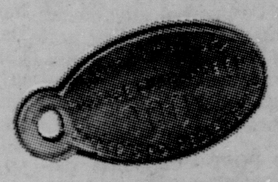

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Gay Social Whirl Ushers in New Year for Villagers

According to reports, New Years Eve celebrations came in all sizes and ranged in kind from loud and hilarious to quiet and reserved. Just being home from Christmas trips was enough for many families, and for others the old year's end meant farewelling holiday visitors or vacationing college children. No matter how gay or how solemn, the last week of 1962 was NOT dull.

Mrs. Hugh Ellis of Santa Barbara ended a gala holiday visit here when she left Saturday after a happy-hectic week with her niece and family, the Rick Robbins, 130 N. Gobbons. Mrs. Ellis is a prominent West Coast artist, best known for her miniatures and portraits, and known to her niece's neighbors via her artistic contributions to the Robbins' home furnishings.

Many neighbors entertained Mrs. Ellis at impromptu coffees and cocktail parties, and any would-be spare time was well-filled with "quickie" trips to suburban and Chicago points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black, 701 S. Chestnut, returned last week from Faribault, Minn., where they enjoyed the long Christmas weekend with Mrs. Black's sister and family, the Lewis Remleys.

Ex-Arlington Heighters, the Claude Chapin family (now of Springfield), were overnight guests Saturday of former neighbors, the Earl Schmidts, 724 S. Chestnut. At a dinner party in the Schmidt home, the Chapins were runited with a glad-to-see-you group of other one-time neighbors and a little bit of Sunday was used up before everyone caught up to past due talk and gaiety.

MRS. ALBERT Smothers of St. John's, Mich. returned to the snow country Sunday after a month long visit with her daughter and family, the Carson Scoggins, 717 S. Walnut.

Gary Lam of Virginia Beach, Va. leaves today after a week long holiday visit with Sherry Brown and her parents, the Dayton Browns, 603 N. Forrest.

The William Wysockis, 607 S. Walnut, entertained 16 suburban and Chicago friends at a buffet supper party Saturday night. Between - the - holidays parties are almost traditionally relaxed and relaxing affairs, and the host couple guaranteed theirs by providing a background of organ music with a professional organist at the Wysocki instrument.

At a New Year's Day open house, 25 friends of the Albert Williams, 750 N. Pine, toasted 1963 and exchanged holiday greetings. With Mr. and Mrs. William for the holiday weekend and the gala open house were the hostess' sister and brother-in-law, the Oscar Langners of Sheboygan.

IN THE "old days," the day-after-Christmas birthday of Janis Pauly was celebrated exactly six months late when there was nothing to detract from the occasion. In 1961 a precedent - breaking December 26 party again celebrated on schedule.

The Christmasy atmosphere added to the gaiety of a dinner party with family members and friends gathered in the Pauly home, 1305 W. Mulberry. Birthday congratulations came from Dr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Park Ridge, their son, Paul Jr., and his bride, here from Boston for the holidays; and from the Herbert Anderson family, also of Park Ridge. Janis was 12.

The Kenneth Petersons rang in the new year with a party unique in their history of New Years Eve celebrations, swapping wishes with four birthday-slumber party guests of their daughter, Lynn. Lynn became a teen Saturday, yearned for a slumber party and what better night for not sleeping than New Year's Eve? And so there was little sleep at 702 S. Highland and a combination of giggles, confetti, birthday song and "Auld Lang Syne" gave the new year a happy, if somewhat unusual start.

The Peterson family's Christmas celebration was more in keeping with tradition, spent in Milwaukee with Mr. Peterson's sister and family, the Lee Nelsons.

THE MALVIN Ryghs, 215 S. Donald, came home Christmas Day from a holiday weekend visit with Mrs. Rygh's family in Sebewaing, Mich. Daughter, Jayne, 8-years old December 29, received early birthday congratulations from the Michigan branch of the family, then celebrated on the day with 25 local friends at an afternoon party in her home.

New Years Day Mr. and Mrs. Rygh hosted 30 Chicago and Suburban business friends at a buffet supper party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, 301 N. Derbyshire. The gala holiday celebration doubled as an early farewell for the Wrights, who leave late next month for a new home in Greenwich. The Wrights returned Monday from a week long holiday visit in Kansas City, Kansas, where divided their time between the senior Wrights and Mrs. Henry Ferguson, mother of the junior Mrs. Wright.

The Harvey Polzins, 6 S. Forrest, motored to Milwaukee Saturday, returning to her home Mrs. Polzin's mother, Mrs. Agnes Stieglitz, who had spent the 2nd gal sidelights of Arl. holiday week here.

Tom Amberg and his bride, Washington University students were here from St. Louis for a 4-day Christmas visit with Tom's parents, the Carl Ambergs, 612 S. Walnut.

HOLIDAY sociability on the sociable 1000 block of S. Dunton Street kept residents there happily house - hopping the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roeske, 1047 S. Dunton, who have also lived on the north side of town, "integrated" local northside and southside friends at an open house for 40 Sunday afternoon and evening.

New Years Eve the Calvin Hubers and Charles Haydens co-hosted a neighborhood party in the Hayden home, 1010 S. Dunton. Everyone on the block who was able, hale and not-out-of-town, enjoyed the celebration that is a holiday tradition on that friendly block.

Between neighborhood gatherings residents have also entertained other non-Dunton Street friends. The Hubers hosted six of Mrs. Huber's fellow office staff members at a relaxing pre-Christmas party a week ago Saturday. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ewald, Dr. and Mrs. Miguel Mulet and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roeske hosted old friends and relatives at a supper-and card party for 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanek and the children, 715 W. Rockwell, chose to greet the new year from the Flying Carpet in Chicago, where they spent a just - for - fun weekend seeing Chicago sights and saying farewell to 1962.

THE CARL F. Mees household, 408 E. Euclid, has been in a happy jumble of Christmas, birthday and pre - wedding events. Christmas was when it usually is, the birthday was December 27 and the upcoming wedding will be January 27. Day after Christmas the bride-to-be, Nancy, greeted her fiance, 2nd Lt. Robert Creviston, here on a week's furough from Fort Benning, Ga.

Last Thursday the birthd a y girl, Betty, was delighted to have several local girl friends pop in with a portable surprise party to celebrate her almost-lost-in-the shuffle 17th birthday.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mees were one of six couples making up a progressive dinner party which began in the Lewis Simmons home, 614, W. Sigwalt. A quick hop to the William Swabys, 202 W. South, preceded the stop in the Mees home, the last one before the main course served by the L. Clark Gutrus, 531 S. Pine. For coffee and dessert everyone progressed to 604 W. Campbell, where the Kenneth Hoods were hosts. In the Frank Kroll home, 326 S. Derbyshire, after-dinner liqueurs and a long, lazy session of "Mmmm, what a dinner" comments rounded out the evening that did the same for waistlines.

TWO POST - Christmas visitors in the Wier Swanson home last week tried skiing on snow for the first time, although both are water skiiers from 'way back. Daphne Mae Mahikoa and Gloria Yap, both of Hawaii and dormitory mates of the Swansons' daughter, Barbara, spent little bits of their Christmas vacation with several Chicago and suburban families, and enjoyed two days at 901 S. Highland late last week. The ski venture went well — hosts as well as guests enjoyed the visit and Barbara, Daphne and Gloria a re now back at the books in Bradley University, Peoria.

New Years Eve the Swansons hosted a group of neighborhood friends who traditionally farewell an old, well-used year the way they spent most of it — together.

Barbara Hanigan, daughter of the Henry Hanigans, 903 N. Dunton, returned to her work and her residence in New York after a 5-day Christmas visit with her parents. Besides Christmas with the family and greeting local acquaintances, Barbara enjoyed a reunion with four girl friends at a luncheon party in the Palatine home of one of them.

THE JAMES Yates family, 903 N. Vail, spent the Christmas holiday weekend in Elm Grove, Wis. and enjoyed an old-fashioned family - all - together with Mrs. Yates' mother, Mrs. George Zachariasen, and other relatives in the area.

They mushed up to Upper Michigan Saturday to ski away the old year, watching the new one skid in at Boyne Mountain where, like most of the rest of the state, skidding or skiing is the only method of locomotion.

SCOTT LETZEL had a birthday Sunday and after receiving the best wishes of the rest of the family at 1237 N. Chestnut he dined out with his grandparents, the Frank Andrewses of Chicago. Because he's such a responsible young man, Scott's grandparents gave him a car for his birthday even though he doesn't have a driver's license yet. It's all right, though; Scott's only 5 and the car is just a foot-pedal powered model, just his size.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, 1201 N. Dunton, hosted 22 immediate family members Saturday evening at a dinner-reception in their home following the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Carol Bialk, to Paul Petzold of Chicago. The wedding took place in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights with the Rev. George Kincheloe officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Pezold will make their home in Chicago.

MISS JUDY Lips left here Tuesday to return to West Hartford, Conn. after a holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lips, 711 N. Evergreen. Also home for the festive season were Judy's sisters, Nancy and Susan, both in nurse's training, Nancy in Presbyterian - St. Luke's Hospital, and Susan in Grant Hospital.

Nancy is in the happy middle of a month's vacation and leaves tomorrow to spend a week with Judy, who teaches second grade in a West Hartford school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Housenecht, 510 Mayfair, entertained members and wives from the sales force of the Dearborn Chemical Company at a holiday party Dec. 28, which began with cocktails in their home, followed by dinner at Rolling Green Country Club.

The William Balls, 454 Banbury, were hosts to 30 neighbors New Years Day at their annual "Chili Brunch."

Perhaps one of the largest family gatherings for Christmas Day dinner was that of the Charles E. Skinners, 721 S. Beverly. Their were 22 around the dinner table. One of the guests remaining here for the week will be Mr. Skinner's sister, Mrs. Mable Miller of Chicago. The Skinners entertained again Dec. 28 at a cocktail party for friends.

ONE OF THE most unusual and unique Christmas dinners was the one served at the Donald Frisk home, 511 S. Belmont. Guests dined on an authentic Swedish holiday meal which included Grot, Lutfisk, home made potato balogna and barley balogna, Sulta, (served with lingnon berries), Limpa bread and tossed salad. A tradition-beverage, root beer, was served and the meal ended with cookies and fruit cake. Mrs. Frisk prepared all the dishes herself from recipes from her mother.

Dinner guests included their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Svikhart of Peoria; their son, Bob, and his wife, Nancy, who are now living in Palatine; and Mr. Frisk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frisk of Rockford.

Christmas week holds a special sentiment for Mr. and Mrs. Frisk, for they celebrate their wedding anniversary, Dec. 22. To mark the occasion, they attended a performance of "Carnival," and then, as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, who had just arrived from Peoria, had dinner at the Blackhawk Restaurant.

THE JAMES H. Peerys have returned to their apartment on the Princeton University Campus after a holiday visit with his parents, the senior Peerys, 504 S. Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kussow. 815 Burton, and their son, Jim, returned to Arlington Heights last Thursday after spending the holidays in Rockville, Md., with their daughter and family, the Ronald Petersons. While in the east, they took a tour of Washington, visiting the White House, Arlington National Cemetery, and other points of interest.

Their elder son and daughter-in-law, the David Kussows, home from the University of Southern Illinois, divided their stay here and in Mount Prospect with her parents, the Leroy Hedstroms.

Mary Christine Lambertson came from Defiance, Ohio, to spend the Christmas holidays with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treat, 201 E. Orchard.

MR. AND MRS. Donald Strathearn, 720 Bristol, their son, Don, and daughter, Julie, home from DePauw University, went to Brookfield, Wis., Dec. 24, to attend an open house at the home of Mrs. Strathearn's brother and family, the Howard Browns, and remained to join other family members for Christmas Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Colburn, 535 Burton, were friends from Glenview, the William Locketts and their daughters, Cheryl and Marsia.

The Colburns entertained Friday at cocktails and a buffet supper for friends and neighbors.

THERE WAS A joyous reunion with young grandchildren when Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke, 126 S. Pine, arrived in Minneapolis to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, the John Eakins, and their children, Billy and Julie.

The frigid 10 degrees below zero temperatures kept family members close to the fireplace hearth, during which time the more

Frankes made a telephone visit to another daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Gustafson of San Diego, who, with her husband and young, son, Stefen, were enjoying Christmas dinner on the lanai of their home.

A series of parties were held in Stonegate over the New Years weekend. The Walter Kellins, 105 S. Stratford, were hosts at a large New Year's Eve party, as were the Frank Krolls, 326 S. Derbyshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacLachlan, 1230 Woodford, who entertained at an open house, New Year's Day.

Mrs. Beatrice Robinson and her son, Ian, came here from Baltimore for a holiday visit with her daughter and son-in-law, the John Gillens, 331 S. Windsor.

MARILYN ROSE, 1300 Mayfair, gave a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower Friday for Sally Gammelgard of Inverness, who will be married Feb. 2 to Walter Smith of Orlando, Fla.

There was a family gathering Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller, 1301 Woodford, to bid farewell to her uncle, Reginald Giles, who returned to his home in Gloucestershire, England, New Year's Day after a 3-month visit here.

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

The Library Corner

Personal Essays Are Delight for Readers

by BETTY AINSLIE

Books which consist of personal essays are fun reading if you enjoy reminiscing with the author over a past you can remember, or if you enjoy snooping into the lives of others. These first-person stories are available in abundance at Arlington Heights Memorial Library and you might be interested in some of the newer ones.

For instance "High on the Thin Cold Air" by Sir Edmund Hillary and Desmond Doig is an exciting tale of the Himalayan expedition led by Hillary.

Hillary set out to discover two things: "The Abominable Snowman" and how a man might live at high altitude in the winter. They could discover no snowman but plenty of evidence that such a thing does exist, and they did find that man would have a difficult time to live and adjust to high altitude and low temperatures.

AN ESSAYIST and critic, E. B. White, has written a book which contains his letters which he has been sending to the New Yorker in recent years in the book called "The Points of My Compass."

The book contains wit and wisdom and those who have followed E. B. White will enjoy this book. He has a keen insight into the ordinary which makes easy reading.

Everyone knows Cornelia Otis Skinner and her new book called "Elegant Wits and Grand Horizontals" is a fun-poking bit about the Paris of 1890. The famous names of that day are all here.

James Agee made a name for himself when he wrote the Pulitzer Prize novel called "A Death In The Family." Now his letters have been gathered together to form the book called "Letters of James Agee to Father Flye." Here are 90 letters written over a period of 30 years to an Episcopalian priest who was his oldest and, I imagine, dearest friend.

The letters cover a period from James Agee's days as a student until his sudden death in 1955. It's a book you may read quickly but remember for a long time and bits of it will constantly be returning to mind long after you've returned it to the library.

GLADYS TABER in her usual calm, photographic style has written a new series of essays called "The Stillmeadow Road," about her farmhouse in Connecticut, her dogs, her cats, the smell of good food cooking and the people which bring warmth and friendship to all her books. She has here a full year of her reminiscences, recipes and philosophy which I enjoy for just plain easy good reading.

If you've always thought that Wodroow Wilson was a rather dull fellow you are in for a shock when you read the book called "The Priceless Gift" by Eleanor McAdoo. The author, the daughter of Wilson and Ellen Axson, reveals her father as a moving, ardent man who reveals many of his personal thoughts and emotions. This is a joyous and touching account of a courtship and marriage.

THE LETTERS ARE short and cover everything from bonnets to politics and the fact that they were actually written makes them all the more interesting. They tell the story of a great and precious love and remind one of Browning's love letters.

Finally, a new biography which I missed in last week's column is called "What Time's The Next Swan" by Walter Slezak. This is naturally humorous and told with tongue in cheek is a wonderful tribute to Walter's father who was a great opera star.

This story might well be just another biography written by and about a famous movie star but instead this is the story of a family told warmly and an era that is past but remembered by many. One of the better books in this sudden crop of autobiographies. (A

Correction of Address Told

George Selgrat, news service manager for Martin Marietta Corp., reports that Linocln M. Hurst, recently appointed the firm's credit manager, lives at 1303 W. Cottonwood Lane, Arlington Heights, rather than at 1305.

According to Selgrat, a correction on the mistaken address was mailed by the company, but "apparently was lost in the shuffle."

(A

THURS., JAN. 3, 1963

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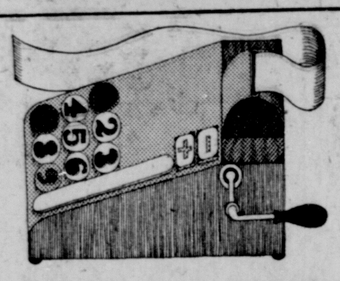

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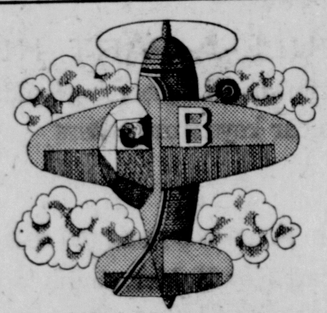

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*Source: NADA Guide Books, Nov., 1960, 1962

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'62 Business Record Stumped the Experts

Midwest Activity Ends on High Note

by WILLIAM P. GRUBER
United Press International

Business activity in the Midwest confounded the experts in 1962 by ending on a strong note after many had begun singing the recession blues.

Most businessmen and economists burst with optimism as the year began.

But some grew discouraged when key sectors of the economy faltered during the summer following the steel price controversy, a break in stock prices and a tightening squeeze on profits.

Strong retail sales turned the trend around in fall, however, with a momentum that promised to carry over well into 1963.

Economists cautioned, though, that a prolonged recovery would depend on the extent of promised tax relief, a lack of serious labor strife, and no worsening of the world scene.

SINCE MOST of the region's industry is consumer-oriented, the strong sales pace gave Midwest production a healthy boost.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago estimated that employment in its five-state district rose 2.3 per cent from 1961. Manufacturing workers climbed 5 per cent. Unemployment dipped sharply in most areas, with rolls in the nine-county Chicago area down 22 per cent.

Department store volume rose 6 per cent in the Chicago district, which also includes Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Detroit. St. Louis district sales gained 4 per cent and Minneapolis 2 per cent, while the national average increased 4 per cent.

Sales of new cars, an industry important to nearly every midwestern state, gained about 12 per cent nationally for the second best year in history. They were up 17 per cent in the Chicago area.

APPLIANCE sales rose 12 per cent and farm equipment about 7 per cent through October, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Indiana district steel mills, which produce about 18 per cent of the country's steel, poured about 19,100,000 ingot tons—well ahead of the industry average—against 19,038,000 last year, the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry estimated.

Inland Steel Co. predicted industry output would increase slightly in 1963. Many customers were expected to build inventories of the metal, as they did last winter, against the possibility of a steel strike should unions reopen wage talks in May.

Construction was the spottiest sector of the area's economy and ran below the national average in most categories, F. W. Dodge Corp. said.

CONTRACTS for new manufacturing facilities rose about 12 per cent in the first 10 months compared with 24 per cent nationally. But commercial building fell 3 per cent despite an 11 per cent gain for the nation. And housing continued a slump begun last year.

Advance Mortgage Corp. said a six-state survey showed an almost universal decline in single-family starts. Such units slipped 2 per cent regionally, but they were down 4 per cent in Milwaukee, 6 per cent in Chicago and 20 per cent in Grand Rapids, Mich.

A continuing boom in apartment construction, however, enabled the entire housing market to show a 6 per cent gain over 1961.

Industrial projects announced during the year more than doubled 1961's rate in northern Indiana and Chicago and showed smaller increases in most other areas.

Metropolitan Chicago, including two Indiana counties, reported its third best year for industrial developments with $440 billion against $243.5 billion in 1961. Expansion plans of three steel companies swelled the total. Not included, however, was Bethlehem Steel's plan to start construction next year of a $250 million integrated steel plant in Porter County, Ind.

THE VOLUME of exports and imports through the Port of Chicago headed for a new record. Grain shipments jumped sharply from a year ago, but handling of other cargo declined.

The year also had its adverse events. A telegraphers strike shut down the Chicago and North Western Railway for 30 days in late summer, affecting transportation and shipping in nine states.

The National Farmers Organization called a livestock withholding action about the same time that briefly curtailed marketings and caused meat prices to spiral. Rail boxcar shortages hampered grain shipping during the peak of the fall harvest.

Businessmen also expressed concern that the Midwest was not getting its share of defense contracts. Several cities organized campaigns to attract more contracts. But economists said most firms were not equipped for ultra - scientific projects.

TRADING FELL off on the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Midwest Stock Exchange transactions were estimated at 39.7 million shares and $1.5 billion, down from 44 million shares and $1,760,000,000 last year. The mart blamed a sharp drop in stock prices for dampening interest.

Here are some individual business highlights from 1962:

Inland Steel Co. was partially credited with causing other steel firms to rescind a price increase when it decided not to go along with the industry.

Three investor groups sought control of Chicago-based Celotex Corp. One was headed by Financier Edward M. Gilbert, who fled to Brazil after admitting to unauthorized withdrawals of funds from E. L. Bruce Co. to buy Celotex stock; he has since returned to face charges. Meanwhile, Jim Walter Corp., a shell home builder, acquired 49 per cent of Celotex stock.

American Motors Corp., Wisconsin's chief employer, became the first automaker to institute a profit-sharing plan.

ALSO IN Wisconsin, a strike against Kohler Co. was settled after eight bitter and often violent years.

The nation's railroads and five operating unions engaged in a legal battle over work rules. The dispute was headed for the U.S. Supreme Court as the year ended.

Illinois Central Railroad began merger studies with the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio. The IC also has a petition pending to gain control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. Another action pending would merge the Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railroads.

And the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railway said it hoped to go out of business on Jan. 21, 1963—providing there are no further legal roadblocks.

New Choral Society Is Organized

A Schaumburg resident is organizing a Northwest Choral Society in the northwest suburbs to perform "great works of old masters."

Clarence Luke, Route 1, Schaumburg, is seeking approximately 200 male and female performers for his group which would meet once or twice a month. If a lesser number of people indicate interest and there is a balanced group, the society would begin to function, said Luke.

Place of meeting and time would be adjusted to the group's convenience.

Information on the choral society can be obtained by calling Luke at 529-1684 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. or writing Luke, Route 1, Box 159, Roselle, Ill.

Players to Entertain Children

The Best Off Broadway Players will present a 45-minute show to the children and guests at the Loyal Order Of Moose home for children at Mooseheart on Sunday, Jan. 6.

Instead of a musical comedy type show, the players are planning to commemorate the end of the Christmas season with a program exploring the idea of having Christmas 365 days a year.

The story, called "How Come Christmas," is to be narrated by the director of the group, Jim Hughes, with a supporting cast of singers.

SINGERS are Sue Cook, Rita Delory, Marge Collins, Ellen Janda, Carol Vassmer, Mary Jane Miller, Laurie Martin and Virginia Alvin.

"We feel deeply honored to have been invited to entertain at Mooseheart," said George Bull, acting president of the group.

The BOB Players plan to start auditions and rehearsals for their next show, "Finians Rainbow" in the latter part of January. (Bill

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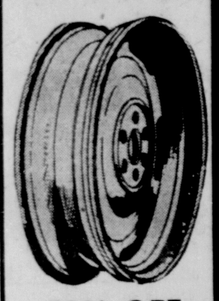

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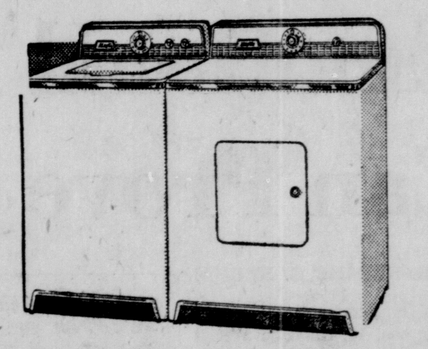

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State Remap to Be Explosive Issue

GOP Suburbs Choice Plum

by TOM EDWARDS

Reapportionment of state representative districts will be an atomic issue from the beginning of the 73rd Illinois General Assembly which convenes about high noon Wednesday, Jan. 9, in Springfield.

This is about as near to being absolute as an absolute can be — and DuPage, Lake and the portion of Cook County lying between are the choicest plums in what must be a Republican pudding — barring a Democratic constitutional convention.

House reapportionment may underlay, or override, practically every issue before the state legislative session.

Power parlaying, tacking and flanking for supremacy, could consume a great amount of the energy of the "people's choices" as they keep one eye always on what boundaries are being drawn for what will be their new home districts — to see whether or not the canned Republican or Democratic percentage of their future electorate stands to be improved.

THE 6TH representative district, which includes the nine townships of the northwest suburban area, stands to be divided up. Lake and DuPage Counties, both now one representative district, could be split into two districts each.

The population of each district is about 300,000 or well over, and growing rapidly.

Optimum population of a representative district is 170,867, according to the definition of the state constitution.

Seventeen of the state's 59 representative districts have grown in the opposite direction, that is, their populations have shrunk below the minimum permitted of a district, 136,694, based on the 1960 census. They must be enlarged or combined.

SEVEN OF the districts that are now too small and must be combined are in Chicago, all near the core of the city. Reasons for the decline in their population is the exodus to the suburbs and slum clearance projects.

There are two suburban Cook County districts that are too small, the fourth and third district, including Cicero, Berwyn, Oak Park, and Riverside, and parts of Stickney, Proviso and River Forest. All but one of the other eight districts that must be enlarged are in the southern part of the state.

As per usual reapportionment fights, this one will be mainly between the two major political parties, battling to gain an advantage in representation or even to maintain the status quo.

But the population gains have been in Republican areas, and the losses in the heavily Democratic areas. The smiles belong to the Republicans.

BUT IMPORTANT, too, will be the negotiating and wrangling of each individual representative, regardless of political party, to maintain a favorable balance of votes in the new drawing of boundary lines in his own bailiwick.

Incumbent representatives will want to avoid being thrown into the hopper with other already established incumbents in the redistricting. One of the two has to lose in the 1964 election.

Although the state senatorial districts will not be affected by the population shifts, being based on area, the senators can be expected to do plenty of string pulling and weight throwing in the reapprotionment issue.

Both on behalf of their parties and favorite representatives—and to centralize and expand their own influence in their areas. The bill must pass the senate as well as the house.

REPS. BERNARD M. Peskin (D-Northbrook) and Arthur E. Simmons (R - Skokie) both agreed Friday that the 6th District is bound to have its boundaries realigned. Other representative, John W. Carroll (R-Park Ridge), could not be reached Friday for comment.

Peskin predicted that Niles Township in the 6th District would be combined with Evanston Township in the seventh to form a new district. Such a merger "won't disturb any incumbents," he said.

Also, it would be a compromise situation in that it would be a "swing district," either Republican or Democrat, according to Peskin.

If this merger were accomplished, New Trier, the remaining township in the seventh district, would be combined with Northfield and Wheeling Townships—leaving Peskin the only incumbent residing in this new district.

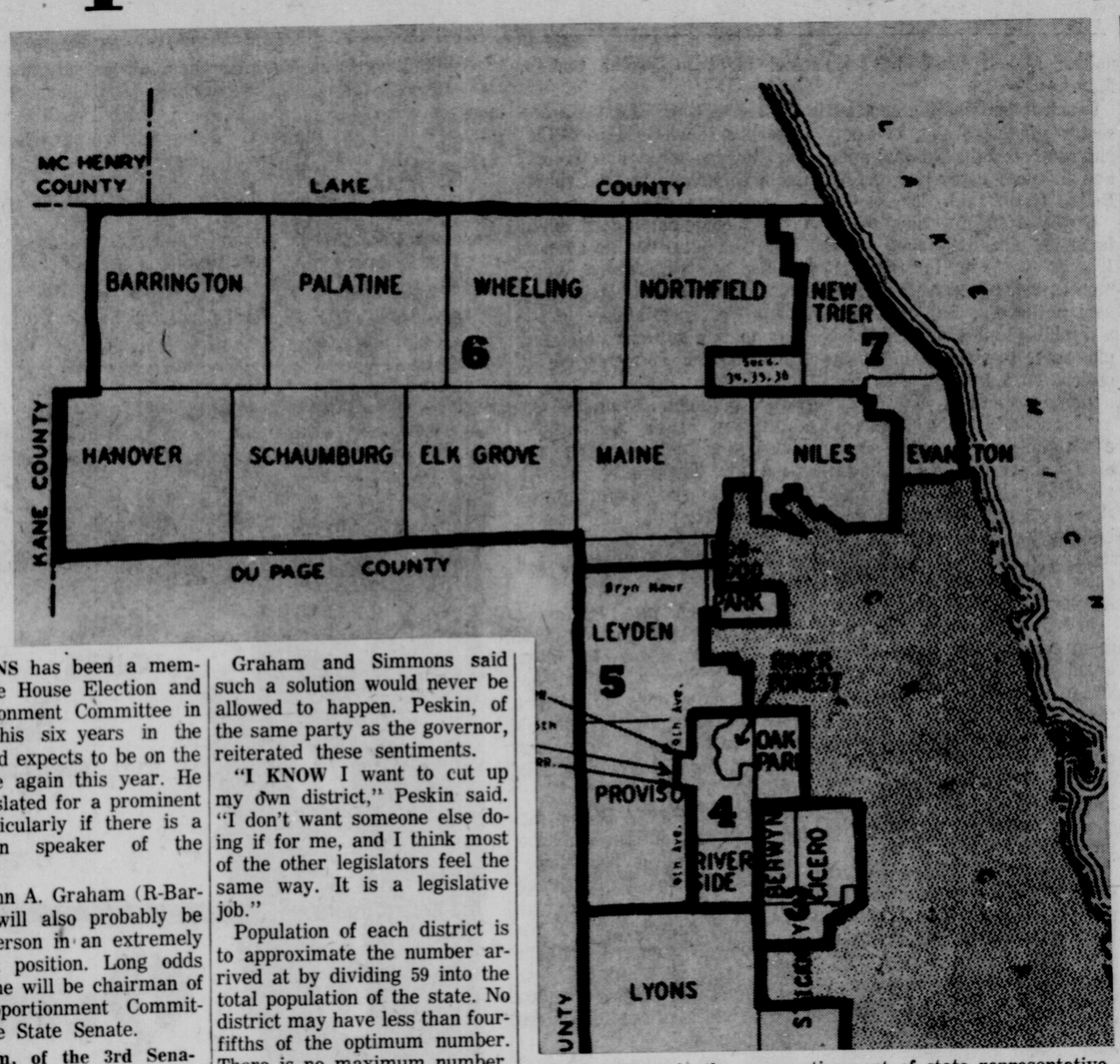
An alternative would be to combine only populous Niles and Maine Townships, both now in the sixth district, to form a new district, Peskin pointed out, but this would produce a clash of incumbents.

SIMMONS also cited the above possibilities—but in reverse order. Reapportionment will be a "stickler as far as the 6th District is concerned," he said.

The two radically disagreed on what effect reapportionment will have on dealing with other legislation. Simmons said that the issue has "no chance of bogging down everything." The legislature won't even get down to "final reapportionment until late in the session," he said.

Although Peskin agrees that the final bill will not come before the legislature until about the end of April, he believes the issue will definitely "bog down" other legislation.

All legislators will be keeping a constant "eye" on reapportionment, and will be constantly "buying and selling votes" in preparation for when the issue gets to the floor of the assembly.



KEY AREAS in the reapportionment of state representative districts will be those shown on the map above. The 73rd general assembly will be jockeying throughout its session to realign district boundaries. Nine districts in the Chicago area must be expanded, and the sixth district and Lake and DuPage Counties, whose populations have mushroomed, stand to be divided. Three representatives are elected from each district. The seventh district is also short on population, although not below the minimum. (A14

SIMMONS has been a member of the House Election and Reapportionment Committee in each of his six years in the House, and expects to be on the committee again this year. He could be slated for a prominent role—particularly if there is a Republican speaker of the house.

Sen. John A. Graham (R-Barrington) will also probably be a local person in an extremely influential position. Long odds are that he will be chairman of the Reapportionment Committee of the State Senate.

Graham, of the 3rd Senatorial District, said he has already been working on a reapportionment bill and plans to throw it in the hopper the first thing, although the House usually introduces the bill first.

The 6th District will "have to be split," Graham said. With a population of 330,000 it is the "biggest" state representative district in Illinois—and possibly the nation.

HE INDICATED there will have to be a general shift of the boundaries of the country town districts about Chicago. LaGrange is an area which he cited as "light" in population.

The state constitution requires a "geographic explanation" for reapportionment bills, the senator continued. This will be particularly difficult when it comes to the Chicago districts.

Graham expects House reapportionment to deter passage of other legislation.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington (R-Evanston) of the 4th District, said he had not given the subject much thought.

A KEY factor will hinge upon which party elects the speaker of the house, who appoints the committees. The Republicans have a 90-86 majority, but it might not turn out that all Republicans owe their allegiance to that party—as happened in the 72nd assembly two years ago.

Graham and Simmons predict a Republican speaker; Peskin assuredly says the speaker will be a Democrat.

Should the assembly fail to agree on reapportionment, then the procedure is that a committee of 10, five from each of the two parties, selected finally by the governor, decides the issue. If this fails, the next election will be an at large one for all state candidates.

Graham and Simmons said such a solution would never be allowed to happen. Peskin, of the same party as the governor, reiterated these sentiments.

"I KNOW I want to cut up my own district," Peskin said. "I don't want someone else doing if for me, and I think most of the other legislators feel the same way. It is a legislative job."

Population of each district is to approximate the number arrived at by dividing 59 into the total population of the state. No district may have less than four-fifths of the optimum number. There is no maximum number, however.

Other townships in the sixth district are Elk Grove, Schaumburg Palatine, Barrington and Hanover.

Graham indicated he would like to seek Wheeling Township in a separate representative district than Palatine Township.

Official Sees Need For Helping Gifted

RIPON, WIS., (UPI) — There is a growing awareness across the country of the special educational efforts necessary for talented children, according to an official of the U.S. Office of Education.

J. Ned Bryan Jr. told a statewide meeting of high school teachers and administrators at Ripon College last weekend that state educators are well aware of the problems involved in providing adequate schooling for gifted or talented children.

He pointed out that there are "several categories of the word 'talented.' "

"Some children are talented in an academic sense, others in a creative way, some in a musical or artistic sense, and still others have a psycho-social or leadership talent," he said.

"VERY FEW parents object to academic achievement on the part of their children but some do not actively encourage such achievement," Bryan said. Students need to have encouragement from several sources, not just the schools, he said, in order to develop their talents to the fullest.

He said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will set up at least three demonstration centers next year around the country to show what can be done for the talented child in school. He said if schools can encourage academic achievement, then students will acquire attitudes helping produce such achievement in a short time.

Bryan, a specialist in education for the gifted and talented in the Office of Education, addressed a 3-day meeting under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin State Committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. (A14

Highway Plan $297 Million

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Gov. Otto Kerner recently announced a 1963 highway program involving an estimated $297 million, one of the largest in the state's road building history.

A total of $195,562,000 is earmarked for improvements on interstate highways and $101,726,000 for non-interstate roads. Right-of-way costs are expected to amount to about one-seventh of the program.

The expenditure is up about 10 per cent from last year's $270 million program.

KERNER SAID interstate highways are being expanded as rapidly as federal funds will permit. Though bids for the 1963 program will be let during the year, most of the projects will not be completed until 1964 or 1965.

Illinois now has about 641 miles of a planned 1,586 miles of interstate highways open to traffic, though only about 325 miles are completed to full interstate standards. The Division of Highways hopes to complete another 100 miles during the coming year.

The 1963 program includes planned new construction of 260 miles of new non-interstate highways, resurfacing or other improvement on 325 miles of existing non-interstate highways, construction of 40 new bridges and widening of eight other bridges.

State and local sources will provide $83.9 million of the amount needed for the 1963 program; federal funds will total $188 million and $25 million will come from the Cook County expressway bond issue for use on Cook County interstate highways. Eight bid lettings are scheduled for next year, the first in Springfield on Feb. 1.

21 Cities in '62

State Urban Renewal Projects on Increase

CHICAGO, (UPI) — Twenty-one Illinois cities and towns were engaged in urban renewal projects at the end of 1962, up from 16 a year earlier, and the number promised to go even higher in 1963.

Dean Swartzel, regional director of the Urban Renewal Administration in Chicago, said the federal agency had $150,120,221 reserved for such programs in the state in mid-December.

This compares with $134,857,824 earmarked for Illinois urban renewal programs on Dec. 31, 1961.

NOT ALL OF the communities had put their plans into action, however. Funds paid out by the URA as 1962 drew to a close totaled $51,467,055 against $44,767,280 at this time last year.

A total of 57 projects were at some stage of development or had received federal approval, up from 50 at the end of 1961.

Chicago led the state with 20 projects under way or planned for which $134,529,682 had been allocated and $47,733,102 spent.

Elgin showed the next largest appropriation with $2,496,535 for a 25-acre Civic Center, but the project had not begun at year's end.

Chicago Heights had $1,944,668 reserved and $1,170,838 allocated for a program involving 55 acres on its east side.

NEXT WAS East St. Louis with $1,601,023 appropriated, Joliet with $1,239,455, North Chicago with $1,197,400 and Maywood with $1,156,275.

Other localities with projects planned or in action were Alton, Aurora, Bloomington, Carbondale, Cairo, Champaign, Decatur, Galesburg, Robbins, Peoria, Rock Falls, Rock Island, Springfield and Waukegan.

Swartzel said several other communities were considering applying for urban renewal help in 1963 and predicted more small communities would seek such help in the next few years.

"There are several matters of growing concern," he said. "With new major highways speeding travel and making many towns more accessible, many localities are taking a new look at their central business districts.

"Not all find the need to completely clear the land and start over, however. Many find they can do well by renovating their present old — but still sound-buildings."

SWARTZEL SAID rehabilitation is getting increased emphasis in urban renewal. A new housing law enacted by Congress last year provided encouragement and federal help for such plans, with President Kennedy a strong backer.

Urban renewal projects, officially defined as the elimination of slums and blight and their causes, are planned and carried out by local government and private groups and not the federal government, he said.

The URA's purpose, Swartzel said, is to encourage and offer financial aid to communities lacking the resources to do the job themselves. URA will advise and advance money for financing surveys and plans before a project is undertaken.

When a plan gets government approval, the locality can get a loan from URA to carry it out —such as land acquisition, relocation of residents, clearing old buildings and preparing the land for redevelopment. No federal money may be used for construction, however.

THE FEDERAL government usually will absorb two-thirds of the project cost, with the city financing the rest by cash, floating bonds or improvements (such as streets, sewers, schools and fire stations) that would make the land more valuable. Redevelopment is carried out by private enterprise, except where the land is used for some public purpose.

Swartzel cited the Michael Reese-Prairie Shores project, $29,500,000 hospital - residential program in a Chicago slum area completed last April, as an example of the extent of private participation. Private investment amounted to $5.42 for every $1 of public money and $8.12 for each $1 of federal funds, he said. (A14

Figures for 1962

Metro Area Economy Has 'Healthy Growth'

CHICAGO, (UPI) — The eight-county Chicago metropolitan area, with 3.8 per cent of the nation's population, earned 4.8 per cent of the nation's personal income and produced 5.2 per cent of the gross national product during 1962.

The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry announced these figures in its year-end report of business activity in the Illinois counties of Cook, Lake, McHenry, Kane, Du Page and Will and the Indiana counties of Lake and Porter.

The association said the area's "gross metropolitan product"—comparable to the gross national product—expanded by 4.7 per cent from the 1961 total to $28.7 billion in 1962. The figure represents the value of all finished goods and services produced in the area.

"THE YEAR 1962 did not have as vigorous recovery as desired, but an increase of 4.7 per cent over the previous year is a healthy growth for a one-year period," Der Ver Sholes, research and statistics director, said.

Personal income totaled $21.2 billion, an increase of 3.2 per cent from the 1961 figure.

Total population of the area as one of the end of 1962 was estimated at 7.1 million, with a population growth rate of 100,000 persons a year.

As of the end of October, employment totaled 2,949,000 persons and unemployment 139,000 persons. Employment increased by 40,000 persons during the previous year while unemployment decreased by the same number — 40,000 persons. The rate of unemployment at years' end was 4.5 per cent. (A14

Board Votes Equipment For Addition

The Feehanville School District Board of Education, meeting at the Euclid School Dec. 18, voted to purchase 240 Brunswick student desks and chairs for the new addition at the Euclid site.

Ten classroom tables, seven library tables, a round table for the speech correctionist's room and 42 fiberglass chairs also will be obtained. Additionally the board approved installing venetian blinds, portable storage cabinets and adequate maps and globes for the same educational center.

Feehanville School will be provided additional reading circle chairs for the primary grades and receive an increased number of globes and maps.

Provision was also made to purchase additional junior high furniture as needed.

You and Your Problems

Emotional Problems Can Prove Crippling

by DR. GERARD G. NEUMAN

Dear Dr. Neuman,

Our son, 16, could be a good student but he just isn't doing anything in school. At home he lies around all day. The teacher tells us he does pretty much the same at school — just sits in class but doesn't take part in anything and doesn't seem to know when there is homework to hand in.

DR. NEUMAN

School tests show that he should be able to learn easily, so it isn't a case of being mentally slow. He's just not interested. The school counselor suggested we get professional help for our son, because he thinks that there may be emotional problems, but there's nothing queer about our son's behavior. If you ask me, he's just lazy. How can I make him snap out of it?

Mr. L.

Understanding emotional problems and the part they play in how we behave is not easy. A fever, or an infection, or a broken leg is something "real" to us. We know that when we get them we are sick and we don't expect to go on as usual until we recover.

Emotional problems are too intangible. Even though we may accept that they are present, we don't think of them as making a real difference in what we are able to do.

THE PROBLEM is as difficult for relatives as it is for the sufferer. In most ways he appears to be all right. He seems strong and healthy and it is almost exasperating when he just doesn't get going.

However, the problem is just as real as any physical ailment. Mr. L., even though your son seems just lazy, the school counselor has reason for thinking that your son has emotional problems. It is not natural for a youngster to be so inactive. There must be some reason for it.

We all have a normal amount of energy to use for the things we do. When emotional problems arise, it is as though an eight-cylinder car began to operate on just two cylinders. What happens to the power output of the other six cylinders? The tension, anxiety and turmoil of emotional problems drain off the missing energy, leaving less available for normal functioning.

YET, NEITHER the sufferer nor his family is aware that there is so much tension and anxiety. In fact, it may seem that there is almost an absence of emotion. The problems are dealt with below the level of consciousness.

A tremendous amount of energy is required to keep this turmoil hidden from even the sufferer himself. Why are the problems repressed? For the same reason that created them in the first place — unrealistics fears. As these fears and problems are gradually dealt with in treatment, energy can be freed for normal activities.

Readers may write to Dr. Neuman c/o Box B-18, Paddock Publications Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. All correspondence confidential. (SF

1963: Critical Year For Care of Aged

CHICAGO, (UPI) — The attending psychiatrist at Michael Reese Hospital said last week that 1963 is the "critical year in care for the aged."

Dr. Jack Weinberg criticized "the myths about aging that hold sway in our youth-oriented society and the cultural lag which kept us from facing up to the real problems in caring for the aged."

Weinberg, a University of Illinois professor, suggested a "WPA or a service corps for the aged."

HE STRESSED the political significance of the present population of 17 million residents past the age of 65. He said the figure will reach 24 million by 1980.

"The aged are a potential radical political bloc, which must be heard," he said. (A14

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JAMES STAVROS
Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

Wife's Ball Helps Score Top Series

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — Pete Pellin came up with an aching back and tried in vain to find a substitute in the police and firemen's bowling league.

Pellin borrowed his wife's lighter ball and showed up for the competition Saturday. He turned in the best series of his life — 708.

Pellin racked up games of 276, 227, and 205 to lead his Marlborough team to victory over the Lemay Fire Department. (B8

Entomology Leader to Talk Jan. 15

The Illinois State Vegetable Growers Association annual meeting will feature Dr. George Decker, head of the Entomology Section of the Natural History Survey, who will speak on the "Pro's and Con's of Pesticides" at the annual banquet, Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. in the Louis Joliet Hotel in Joliet.

Subjects to be discussed at the day meeting include: "Housing of Migratory Labor," by Clarence W. Klassen, chief, Division of Sanitary Engineering; "Food and Drug, Past, Present, and Future," John H. Guill Jr., director, Chicago District, Food and Drug Administration; "Forward Look for Solving Marketing Problems," W. F. Lomasney, associate professor in extension, Consumer Education, Chicago; "Experiences, Cases and Decisions in Management — Labor Disputes," Delbert Lyle, Cooperative extension service, University of Illinois.

Vegetable producers and others interested in these problems are urged to attend the meeting.

NEW BLACKHAWK Scouting district chairman, John H. Dunham (center), 100 East Marion, Prospect Heights, receives left hand Scout handshake congratulations from predecessor, Arthur R. Leu, 1320 Dorothy Drive, Palatine (left). Looking on is District Scout executive, William L. Griffin, 1521 West Oakton, Arlington Heights. (B8

Vigilance Necessary In 1963—Rumsfeld

"Vigilance, responsibility and opportunity—these words, as we stand on the threshold of 1963, best describe to me our challenge during the coming 12 months," said Republican Donald Rumsfeld of Glenview, Congressman-elect from the 13th District, in his New Year's message.

The freshman Congressman, who succeeds the retiring Marguerite Stitt Church, views 1963 as a year of continued vigilance.

"THE FREE world must not be lulled into a false sense of security since the 'new look' in Communist policy has not changed their ultimate goal of world domination," he declared.

"Serious domestic and international problems face our nation and will not be solved quickly. The unsolved problems of war, peace and the vitality of our complex economy do not lend themselves to easy cures," Rumsfeld said.

IN PLEDGING HIS utmost vigilance and determination as a representative, Rumsfeld said he would welcome particular problems and would give close attention to legislative matters relating to all of the people he represents. (B8

Shaw Topic For Radio Discussion

"Don Juan in Hell," the dream sequence from Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," will be the subject of a discussion on radio station WNWC Sunday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p. m. Participating on this program will be the leaders from the Great Books Discussion Groups in the Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, and Mount Prospect area.

The program is one of a series presented every Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. as a public service by WNWC, 92.7 FM. Discussing "Don Juan in Hell," will be Frank Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hubbell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings and Mrs. Richard Patton. Moderating will be Richard Patton.

Further information concerning Great Books Discussion groups can be obtained by calling CL 9-0827.

Top of News In Illinois

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

School Bond Issues Show Poorer Record

SPRINGFIELD — Successful school bond and tax referenda in Illinois dropped 10 per cent in 1962 with little more than half being passed, reports the Illinois Education Association.

Although the total number of issues submitted to the public increased by a third, only 61 per cent were passed during the year — a 10 per cent drop from 1961. Least successful were referenda to increase the educational rate, with only 45 per cent passing.

Bond elections for new construction — especially where existing school facilities are to be enlarged — won 74 per cent voter approval in 1962, much oftener than building or educational tax rates.

Higher Pupil Expenditure Asked

CHICAGO — The Illinois Education Association has recommended that the state spend a minimum of $344 on each student annually instead of the current $252 expenditure. The proposal, which involves an increase of $79.1 million in state education funds, will be presented to the Illinois Legislature this month.

Juvenile Commitments Rise

SPRINGFIELD — Commitments of juvenile offenders in Illinois ran about 26 per cent higher in 1962 than in 1961, according to John Troike, chairman of the Illinois Youth Commission. He said the commission has 1,947 children under institution supervision compared to 1,550 at the end of 1961. There are also 2,648 children on parole under supervision of the field services staff.

Propose Kerner for Guard Post

ATLANTA — Gov. Ernest Vandiver said Monday he would recommend Gov. Otto Kerner to succeed him as chairman of the National Governors Conference Advisory Committee on the National Guard.

Vandiver is stepping down as chairman at the end of his administration this week. He said he was recommending Kerner because the Illinois governor is a Brigadier General in the National Guard and is familiar with the Guard's problems.

Explain Rise in State Jobs

SPRINGFIELD — The State of Illinois had 66,059 employees in October, a increase of 2,737 over the previous month. Auditor Michael J. Howlett said recently the 4.14 per cent rise was because of increased payrolls at the state universities. Other agencies showed 45,733 employees — a decrease of 807 persons.

Research Grants to University

CHICAGO — The University of Illinois Medical Center campus has accepted $173,761 in research grants from the U. S. Public Health Service. Six grants were for the College of Medicine and five for the College of Dentistry.

The grants will cover studies in such areas as metabolism in newborn babies, the effects of drugs, muscle efficiency, oral mucose, and fluoride.

Suburbanite to Port Position

SPRINGFIELD — Martin W. Oettershagen of suburban Flossmoor has been appointed as a member of the Chicago Regional Port District by Gov. Kerner.

County Fairs Well-Attended

SPRINGFIELD — An estimated 2,968,418 persons attended 104 county fairs in Illinois during 1962, the Department of Agriculture announced.

Radioactivity Survey Launched

URBANA — The Illinois State Water Survey has launched a major study of radioactivity of rainfall in Illinois. Chief William C. Ackermann said survey meteorologists are studying not only the amount of radioactivity but also relations between radioactive rainout and various weather and storm factors.

Illinois ADC Study Planned

CHICAGO — The Illinois Public Aid Commission said last week that the Illinois portion of a national survey of the aid to dependent children (ADC) program will begin January 28. A total of 1,172 cases in Illinois will be studied during the 90-day survey.

Act to Create More Jobs

CHICAGO — A year-long study of key factors affecting the growth of business and creation of new jobs in Illinois has been launched by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

The study, financed by the State Chamber and conducted by the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology, is expected to develop a program to facilitate the creation of new jobs in Illinois.

Beryl W. Sprinkel, Chicago bank economist and research subcommittee chairman of the chamber's economic development committee, said the study will be "a down-to-earth statement of the problems we face and an outline of steps needed to meet them."

Motor Fuel Tax Funds Slated

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Finance Department said townships and road districts have been allotted $1,404,448 of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during November.

Sales Tax Heads the List

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Revenue Department said collections from the state's major tax sources totaled $76,682,034 in November. Leading the list was the retailers' occupation tax with $44,838,291 followed by the motor fuel tax with $15,466,073.

Spending Trend 'Reversed'

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Otto Kerner announced recently that the state of Illinois has reversed a trend for the first time since 1946 by collecting more money than it is spending. Kerner said he has not spent all of the money authorized to spend by the legislature because "I can't afford the luxury of going in the hole."

He said previous administrations had drawn on a surplus built up during World War II. "I'm not being political," he said. "That covers both Democrat and Republican administrations."

Meanwhile, Commerce Clearing House reported Monday that state tax collections reached an all-time high $20.6 billion during 1962. The tax trend is expected to continue upward, the legislative reporting service said. (BB

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Pipe Organ Volunteer Project

Parishioners Are Proud of Results

by CATHERINE REECE

Staff Photos by JOE REECE

Christmas Eve of 1962 was a momentous occasion for the pastor, organist and congregation of the Presbyterian Church of Palatine. All gathered under the roof of God to participate in religious ceremonies commemorating the birth of Jesus.

The services marked the first anniversary of the first service in the new church sanctuary.

The ceremonies also hailed another first for the congregation.

In hushed silence, they listened for the first strains from a new pipe organ. While waiting, many doubtless thought back to events of the past month.

It all started with the intuitive foresight and ingenuity of E. Thompson "Tom" Bagley, organist and choir director. Bagley learned of a 1928 Moller pipe organ being offered for $1,200 by the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Augusta, Ga.

To rebuild and install such an organ would cost an estimated $15,000 — the great expense lying in the dismantling and re-assembling of the organ. But Bagley said he would do this himself. He already had successfully rebuilt one organ and refurbished another.

The fact that the organ is 34 years old does not make it obsolete; to the contrary, the wooden pipes emit richer tones as they mellow with age.

The metal pipes can easily be rebuilt.

A pipe organ has exceptional versatility.

Realizing its potentials and imbued with enthusiasm, Bagley convinced the pastor, The Rev. John C. Talbot, and the Elders to purchase the organ to replace their electronic unit.

On the morning of Thanksgiving Day, Bagley and Stanley Smart, an Elder of the church and a music teacher, left for Augusta. Within 36 hours the two men dismantled the organ and had made shipping arrangements.

In the meantime, some 75 volunteers began constructing the risers for the choir loft and lent a helping hand wherever needed.

A week later, the organ arrived. While the women unpacked the pipes, sorting, cleaning and straightening the bent ones, the men were busy rebuilding and re-assembling — often working into the wee morning hours.

The Rev. Talbot worked along with the congregation. He built the cabinet wall for the second balcony and painted the ceiling of the church he started in August of 1958. Architect Carl M. Teutsch Jr., a member of the congregation who had drawn the plans for the church, donated his services in remodeling the choir gallery.

The hundreds of parts in the 6,500 pound organ make up the three basic units — Swell, Great and Pedal. There are 14 ranks of pipes with an ultimate capacity for 19, with couplings and cross-overs between them accounting for the different tone selections.

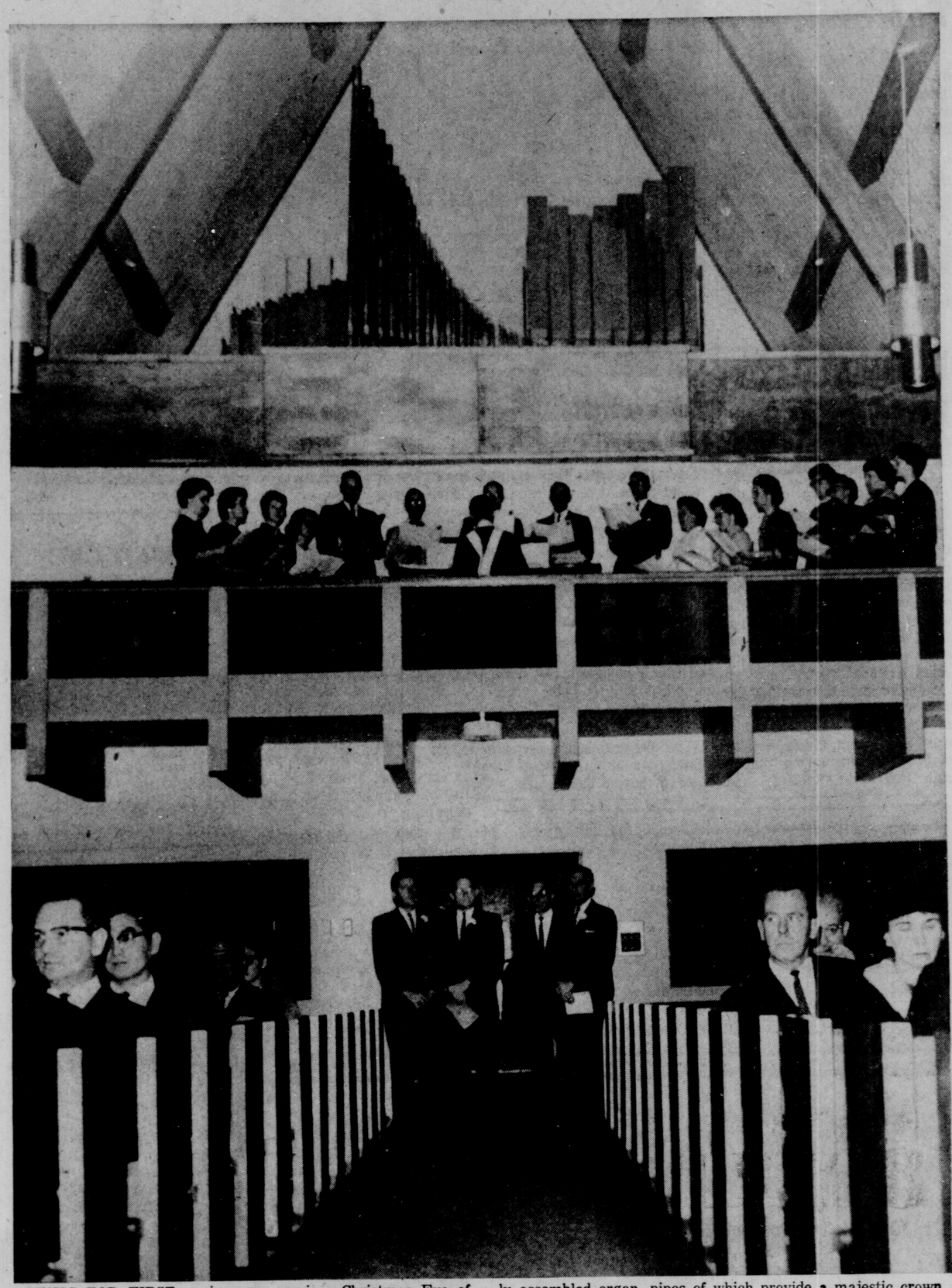
The incredible part of the venture is that Bagley, who undertook the mountainous responsibility with no remuneration, is only 24 years old. He majored in music at Lake Forest College and attends Northwestern University two days a week. He also teaches band two and a half days a week at Avon School in Grayslake.

Quoting his sister, Kathy:

"The rest of the time you could find Tom at the church, working unceasingly, with a minimum amount of sleep, and he wouldn't stop to eat unless reminded of it!"

TUNING ORGAN PIPES IS accomplished by adjusting sleeves, which permit tubes to be lengthened or shortened.

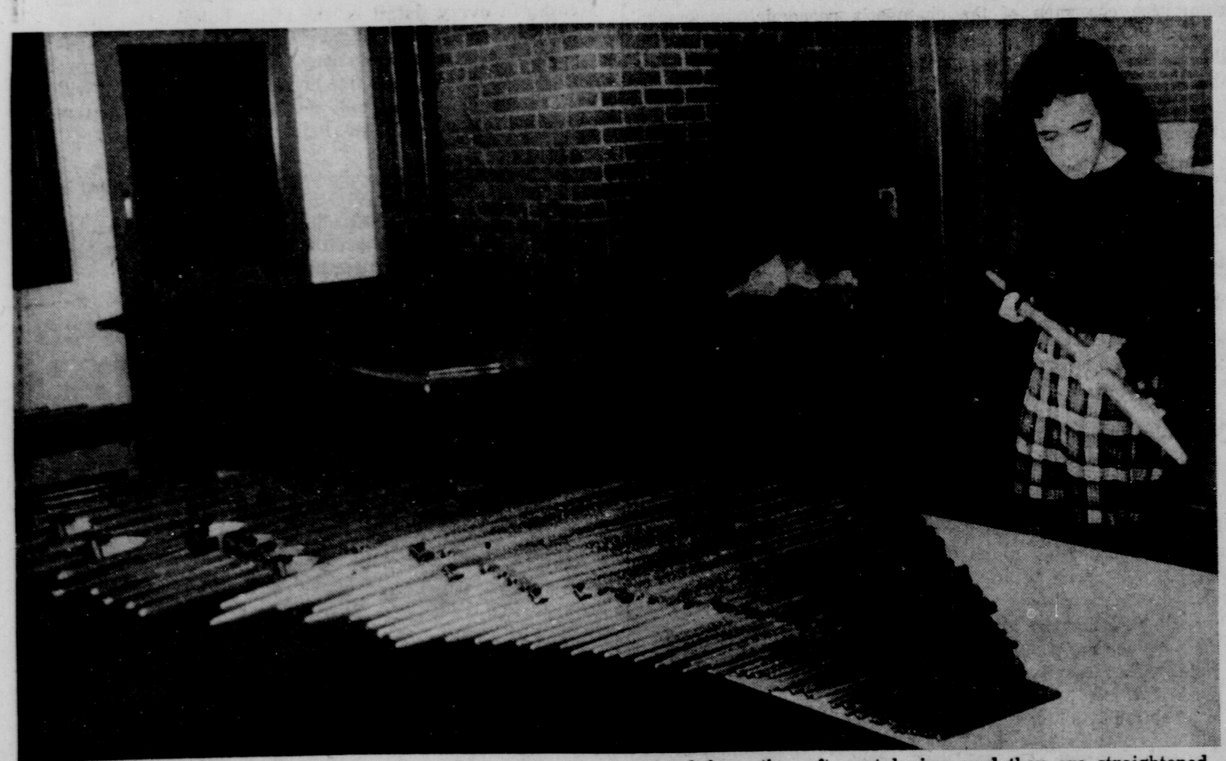
THE UNIT AT LEFT blows air through the master duct to bellows feeding air into base of the organ pipes. Men at right make the intricate electrical connections that control air flow.



MUSIC FOR FIRST anniversary services Christmas Eve of of the Presbyterian Church of Palatine is provided by partially assembled organ, pipes of which provide a majestic crown for the choir loft.

FIRST NOTES ARE keyed by E. Thompson "Tom" Bagley. This scene took place with only a few of the many organ pipes installed. Hammer on organ top provides evidence there's still work to be done.

ORGAN PIPES, in some cases as long as the pews are wide, were stored in and under church seats awaiting assembly.



THE MAGNITUDE OF THE job is emphasized when one sees how many pipes actually are in an organ. Here, nicks are removed from the soft, metal pipes and they are straightened prior to the assembly and tuning.

MEN HERE ARE soldering wire connections in a maze of relay systems linking organ pipes and the key board in the choir loft below.

College President:

Collegiates To Decide 'Revolution' Outcome

CHAMPAIGN, (UPI)—The current college generation will decide the outcome of "The revolution of our time," Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of City College, N. Y., said last week.

Gallagher made the keynote speech before the National Student Assembly of the YMCA and the YWCA at the University of Illinois.

He told 1,200 delegates from 50 states and 53 nations that "the humiliating contrast between high ideals and low achievement is clear, inescapable, and from it stem the revolutionary demands we share."

THE BASIC conflict is not between political systems or economic alternatives, he said, "But between those who would try to arrest the revolutionary or pervert it and those who would carry it forward."

Gallagher urged delegates to develop "a practical sense of timing and strategy" because of their "greater responsibilities." He called for patience to prevent discouragement with the revolution but said he was not recommending inaction or indecision.

"Just as it would have been premature to launch the sit-ins and the freedom rides in the 1930's, so it would have been too late if we had waited until the 1960's. It is the responsibility of revolutionaries to know well the times in which they live," he said. (A14

Pediatric School Enrollment Grows

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — The Department of Mental Health has announced that 90 more children will be admitted at the Illinois State Pediatric Institute in January.

Dr. Francis J. Gerty, director, said the children are all under six years of age and have been on waiting lists for Lincoln and Dixon State Schools. Letters to parents and guardians said they could enter their child at the Pediatric Institute or elect to remain on the Lincoln-Dixon waiting lists.

THE CHILDREN are from all over the state, with 43 from outside Cook County.

"At present we have 110 children at the institute," Gerty said. "Our patient population by the end of the first month of 1963 will be 200." The institute is designed eventually to accommodate more than 500 patients.

Gerty said the hiring of a director for the institute and an increase in the number of staff members allows the increase.

"As our staff continues to grow, we are hopeful that we can continue to accommodate more youngsters in a determined effort to reduce further the number of children waiting for admission to state facilities," Gerty said. (A14

Two Women Put Five Police in Hospital

CHICAGO, (UPI)—Two husky women, a mother-daughter team, battled Chicago policemen Saturday night, sending five of them to the hospital with scratches and bites.

A confusing series of events started when one policeman said he stopped James Cisz, 53, after Cisz made a U-turn. Cisz's son-in-law, Frank Lopez, 33, held the policeman while Cisz ran into a nearby residence.

The patrolman battled Lopez. Then the wives of both men, Mrs. Anes Lopez, 37, at 185 pounds, and Mrs. Lucille Cisz, 56, at 170 pounds, bounded out of a near-by residence and attempted to pull the patrolman off Lopez.

IN THE MEANTIME, eight more police cars pulled up. After many blows, the husbands were hustled into a riot car and taken to the district station.

Licking their wounds, the policemen thought things were under control when the two ladies arrived and Mrs. Lopez tried to use the desk sergeant's phone. When the sergeant restrained her, she punched him in the nose, knocked off his glasses, tore his shirt, scratched his forearm, and, to add insult to injury, ripped off his star.

After a short scuffle, the women were taken to lock-up and five bruised and bleeding policemen were taken to the hospital. Lopz was also taken to the hospital with a sprained back.

All four were released on bond Sunday. (A14

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THURS., JAN. 3, 1963

Organ Society's Guest Will Be Paul Renard

Paul Renard will be guest organist at the Northwest Hammond Organ Society meeting Tuesday, Jan. 8. at 8 p.m. in Lyon and Healy's store, Arlington Heights.

Renard, a veteran of two decades of professional experience, made his concert debut as a youth of seven. His credits include both radio and television appearances, plus more than 3,000 popular and classical concerts. As a recording organist he has 15 albums to his credit.

Church hymn playing and rhythm and pedal technique will be covered in a talk by a member of the society at the same session.

Paul. W. Trava, club president, extends an invitation to the public and urges interested persons to contact him at CL 3-6192. (Bill

FBI Activities Show Increase During Year

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The Federal Bureau of Investigations has reported that its operations led to increased convictions, arrests and recovery of stolen money during 1962.

In a year-end report, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover also said agents had to deal with a sharp increase in bank robberies and civil rights investigations.

Hoover said tabulations for the year showed more than 12,700 convictions in FBI cases compared with 12,418 in 1961; arrest of 11,400 fugitives wanted by the FBI compared with 10,668 last year; and fines, savings and recoveries totaling more than $200 million compared with $148 million in 1961.

In citing crime problems confronting the FBI, Hoover said there was an increase of approximately 25 per cent in bank robbery violations.

"AN AVERAGE of 100 robberies, burglaries and larcenies of banks and other financial institutions have been reported to the FBI each month this year," Hoover said.

No reason was given for the increase, but it was believed that the establishment of a large number of branch banks and savings and loan offices in suburban areas resulted in more robberies.

Hoover said there had been an extensive increase in investigations in the civil rights field. He called attention to a series of church burnings in Georgia last August and September.

"Based upon indications that the purpose of these acts was to discourage Negroes from voting, the FBI instituted intensive investigation which led to the prompt solution of the Sept. 17 burning of a church in Terrell County, Ga., and to arrests of two persons for a church burning near Leesburg, Ga., on Aug. 15," Hoover said.

THE REPORT said information gathered by the FBI led to the smashing of an international narcotics ring during the year and seizure of illegal drugs valued at more than $20 million.

The report also touched on FBI investigation of the Communist party in the United States.

"During the most critical moments of the Cuban crisis," Hoover said, "The party openly proved its loyalty to the international communist cause. Its members stood unwaveringly opposed to our country's efforts to stop the Soviet Union's build-up of offensive military equipment in Cuba and to assure the removal of such weapons already there."

HOOVER CITED the FBI's accomplishments in the field of domestic intelligence, including seizure of a cache of explosives and arrest of three pro-Castro Cubans on sabotage conspiracy charges in New York last month.

The FBI director said information gathered by his agency led to the conviction of the Communist party earlier this month on a charge of failing to register with the Attorney General under the internal security law. (A14

At Old Orchard Club

Announce Cast for 'Private Lives' at New Theatre Here

Chicago theatrical figure Ted Liss, producer-director of the new Country Club theatre in Prospect Heights, this week announced the cast for the theatre's first production, Noel Coward's comedy "Private Lives."

The new theatre, located in the Old Orchard Country Club, opened New Year's Eve.

Cast members of the sophisticated comedy are Gordon Oas-Heim, Ann Gordon, Ed Albrecht, Patricia Ferris, and Ann Folke.

OAS-HEIM has studied at Goodman Theatre, Theatre Wing and with Uta Hagen. He has appeared in numerous New York productions, on TV and in films, and toured with Imogene Coca as the male lead in the hit musical "Bells Are Ringing."

Ann Gordon, a native Chicagoan, studied at the University of Illinois and Goodman Theatre and is well known in Chicago Summer stock. From coast to coast she has worked with such stars as Farley Granger, Brian Donlevy and Edward Arnold.

Albrecht began his career at Goodman theatre, and at 22 was the youngest producer-director of a professional stock company in the Midwest.

PAT FERRIS, wife of Chicago musician, Buddy Charles, is returning to the stage after an eight-year sabbatical to devote herself to her four children. A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Miss Ferris toured with Henry Fonda in "Mr. Roberts," and on TV has worked with Franchot Tone, Jack Palance, Vincent Price, Darren McGavin and E. G. Marshall.

Ann Folke, who appears in a minor role in the play, is stage manager and technical director for the company and was formerly stage manager for the O'Hare Inn Theatre.

Liss has been active in Chicago theatre for more than 30 years as an actor, producer, director and teacher. Among his students are Tom Bosley, of "Fiorello" fame, Geraldine Page, Tim O'Connor and Lois Nettleton.

LISS WAS one of the founder of Chicago's Equity Library theatre, and for two years has been professional advisor to the Wisconsin - Illinois Community Theatre Conference.

"Private Lives" is scheduled to run from Dec. 31 to Jan. 20. There will be no performance Jan. 1. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. with a Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. (Bill

Small Cities Don't Meet Difficulties

CHAMPAIGN, (UPI) — A University of Illinois professor said last week that small cities often fail to meet their problems as well as large ones.

James Coke, writing in a university publication, said protests against undesirable social conditions and remedial actions are often effective in large cities but are "weak and episodic" in their smaller counterparts.

Most downstate Illinois cities have engaged in some sort of "reform" during the past 15 years, Coke said, but he questioned whether this process will continue.

LARGE size, he said, dramatizes certain condition. "If two per cent of a million houses are dilapidated, the resulting slums are far more visible than if two per cent of 35,000 homes are dilapidated."

Also, he said, "A village may appropriately deal with street paving in a particular manner because the issue comes up only once in 10 years. A large city must make universal rules about street paving because this activity is continuous."

Coke said his conclusions were based on a study of the downstate cities of Rockford, Springfield and Peoria and a comparison of those results with previous studies in Chicago, St. Louis and New York. (A-14

Busse Begins 58th Year with Paddock

For the 58th time, Alfred Busse will begin the new year as a subscriber to a Paddock newspaper.

Busse, who lives at 101 N. Louis, Mount Prospect, is a retired farmer.

For several decades he operated a dairy farm at Rand Road and Central Avenue. In 1952, he quit dairying and turned to raising soy beans and corn, until he retired a few years ago.

HE IS NOW 80-years-old.

Busse was secretary-treasurer of the Cook County Farm Bureau for 27 years.

As was the case with so many of the long-time subscribers to Paddock Publications, Busse was sold his first subscription by the founder of the firm, H. C. Paddock, who combed the countryside in horse and buggy in search of news, ads—and subscribers.

WHEN BUSSE first signed up for a subscription, he recalls, Mount Prospect had only five houses, and its residents could see a North Western train from the time it left Arlington Heights until it reached Des Plaines.

In keeping with Paddock Publications' policy regarding all subscribers for 50 years or more, Busse's subscription will be "on the house."

Optometrists Study Auto Vision Aids

ST. LOUIS, (UPI)—The American Optometric Association, headquartered here, has announced formation of a special study group to help devise visual safety measures for cars, highways and road signs.

President H. Ward Ewalt Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., said the group was named after a previous study group reported "fancy automobile styling often clouds a driver's vision to the danger point."

Ewalt said the new group was to cooperate with car manufacturers on establishing greater visual safety practices.

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THE 1963 FORECAST

For the 16th consecutive year, the Economics Staff of a nationally known research organization has prepared a report on the outlook for business, finance and the stock market in the year ahead. This Forecast is designed to assist you in making important decisions. A glance at the section headings below indicate the broad range of topics covered.

PART I — THE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK
Some of the subjects included are: Government Spending, Industrial Production, Gross National Product, National, Personal and Disposable Income, Employment, Cost of Living, Farm Income, Retail Trade, Plant and Equipment Outlays, Construction, Inventories, Manufacturers' New Orders and Sales. Government Debt, Money in Circulation, Gold, Bank Loans and Investments, Consumer Credit, Savings by Individuals, Foreign Trade, New Securities Offerings.

PART II — THE OUTLOOK FOR THE INDUSTRIALS
Estimated 1963 earnings and dividends per share for 65 well-known Industrial stocks.

PART III — THE OUTLOOK FOR THE UTILITIES
Near and long term prospects are discussed plus estimated 1963 earnings and dividends for 25 leading Utility stocks.

PART IV — THE OUTLOOK FOR THE RAILROADS
Operations, Traffic and Rates, Taxes, Revenues and Net Income. PLUS: Estimated 1963 earnings and dividends for 20 well-known Railroad stocks.

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Wurlitzer	wal.	1445	995
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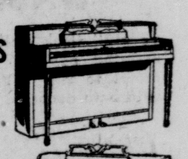
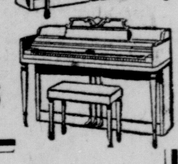
Piano Sale

Trade-ins Demos.



Rental Returns



WURLITZER
Once-a-Year
BRAND NEW
FACTORY SPECIALS
Your Choice Mahog., Wal., Cherry
$545.00
Limited Supply
Full 88 Note Key Board

	Was	Is
Wurlitzer Danish Wal.	955	741
Kimball Player	649	441
Lester Wal.	479	361
Wurlitzer Mah	895	691
Wurlitzer Chy.	940	691
Kimball Grand	691	491
Wurlitzer Ant. Whit.	945	761
Wurlitzer French Prov.	775	639
Wurlitzer Eby.	670	498
Wurlitzer Eby.	525	445
Wurlitzer Mah.	460	395
Wurlitzer Wal.	467	395

"With Each Purchase"
- √ Free Lessons
- √ Free Tuning
- √ Free Delivery
- √ Free Music
- √ Fully Guaranteed
- √ No Down Payment
- √ Up to 48 Mo. to Pay

Largest Display of Pianos & Organs
In the Northwest Area
Coffee Pot
Always On
Halbray MUSIC COMPANY
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Des Plaines
(where Broadway joins 14 & 58)
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WIN A FREE VACATION FOR TWO IN SPAIN

Nothing to buy — Just come in and register — YOU MAY BE A LUCKY WINNER!

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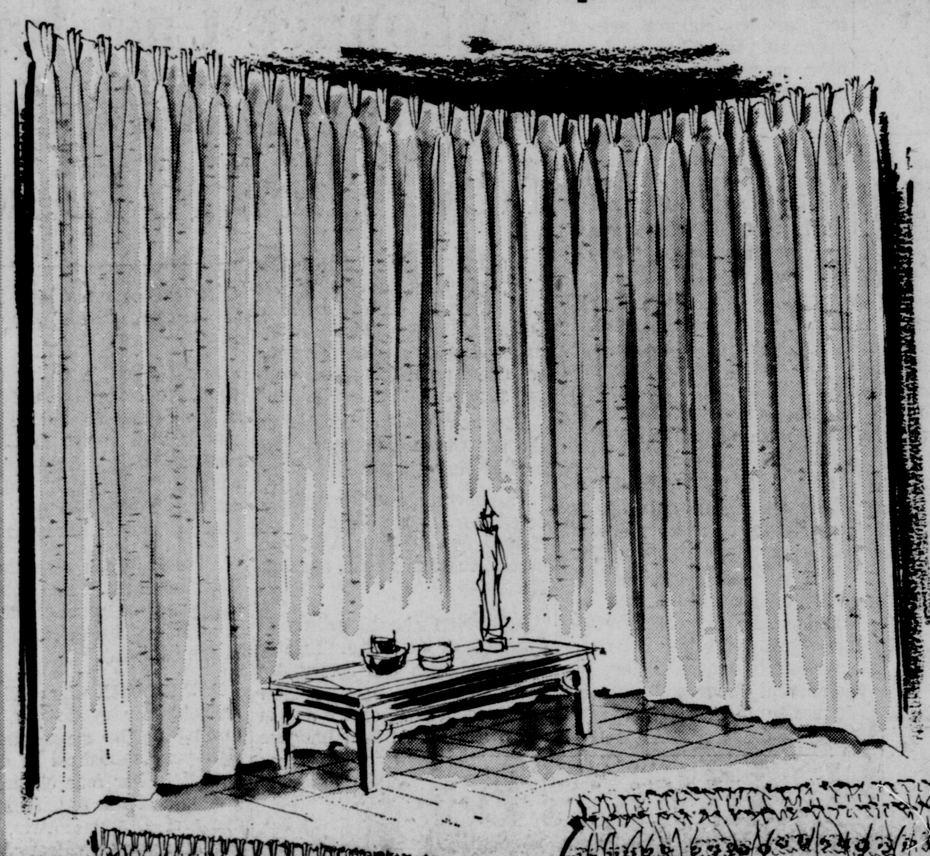
Sundays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. (except Highland)

JANUARY'S SUPER Spectacular VALUES

WHITE SALE!

Dramatic Draperies - Decorator Curtains



Save Over 50%
Elegant Antique Satin Draperies

Comparable Value 10.98

$4.97 pair

Graceful all white rayon antique satin draperies. Single width style — 84" long will draw up to 40" on single window or join several pairs together to fit any window width you desire. One FREE joiner pin packed with every pair of draperies.

New Contempo-Scenic
Print Draperies

Washable rayon textured fabric; 90" long; prints on white; single or joining panels. Comparable Value 6.98 — **$3.77**

Perky Ruffled Style
Tier Curtains

Fine quality polished cotton; white with color borders: 24"-30"-36" Matching valance .. 74c Comparable Value 4.98 — **$2.44**

Wash-N-Hang
Fiberglas Curtains

Tier style; colorful prints on white background. 24"-30"-36" and 45" lengths. Comparable Value 5.98 — **$1.74**

Large Size
WASH CLOTHS

12"x12" thick cloths in assorted patterns and colors to mix 'n match with bath decor. Comparable Value 29c — **21c**

Border Pattern
PILLOW CASES

Assorted border patterns or pastel colors on full cut 42x36 all cotton pillow cases. Comparable Value 1.29 — **94c pr.**

Imported Linen
KITCHEN TOWELS

Delightfully checked linen towels, fast drying, lint-free; big 16x30 size. Comparable Value 39c — **27c ea.**

Heavy Weight
TOWELS

By famous "Excello" bleached and pre-laundered 30x36 inch towels for durability. Comparable 44c Value — **31c ea.**

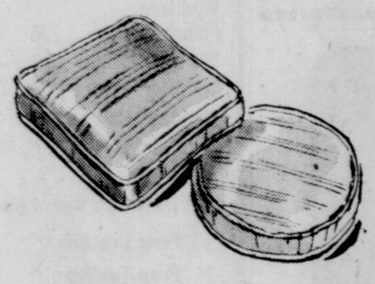
SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE
ON NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND NAMES!!

Dramatic Patterned
THICK TOWEL SET

FRUIT OF THE LOOM OR CANNON extra fancy terrycloth towels. Hand Towels ..... 47c Wash Cloth ..... 23c Comparable Value 98c — **77c Bath Size**

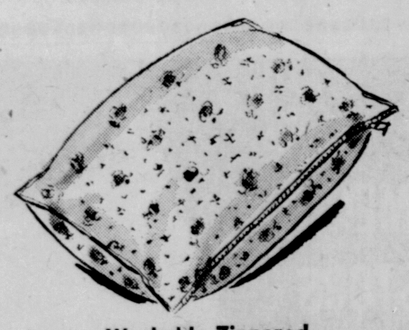
Fruit of the Loom
COTTON RUNNERS

Washable cotton with non-skid foam back. Popular 24x72 size. Comparable Value 2.98 — **$1.66**
24x144 Size 3.77



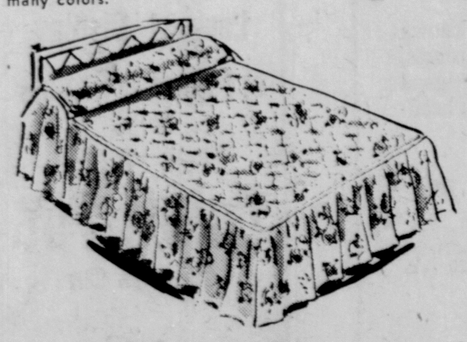
Zippered Cover
Decorator Pillows

Washable cover over poly foam core, in round or square shapes, many colors. Comparable Value 2.98 — **$1.97**



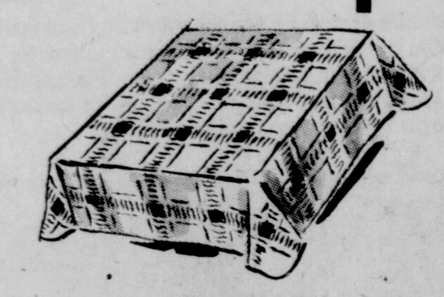
Washable Zippered
POLY FOAM PILLOW

18x25 size, cotton percale floral zip cover; non allergic. Comparable Value 2.98 — **$1.97**



Twin or Full Size
TAILORED SPREADS

Excellent assortment of colors, patterns, and fabrics, some washable. Comparable Value 19.98 — **$7.44**



Flannel Back Plastic
TABLE CLOTHS

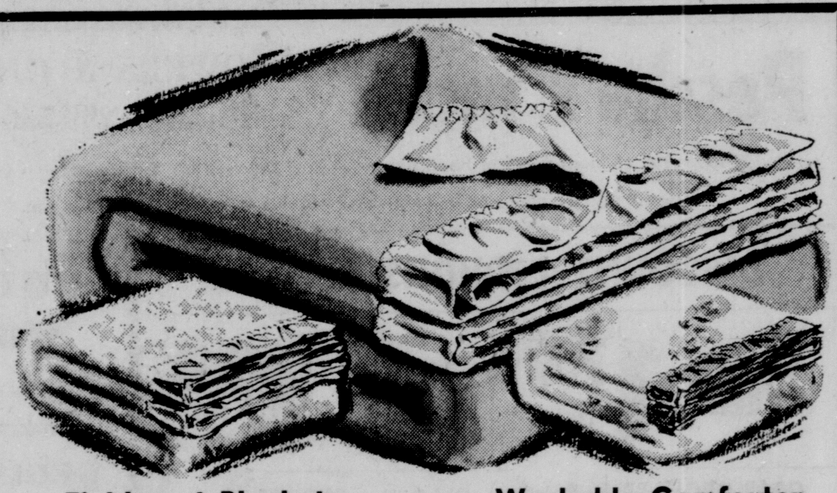
52x52

Wipe clean with damp cloth. Many colors and patterns. 72x52 ..... 1.43 60 inch round style ..... Our Spectacular Price — **93c** 90x52 ..... 1.97 ..... 1.87

Nationally Famous
Fieldcrest Blankets

Comparable Value 5.98 — **$3.97**

Special value for winter sleeping comfort. 72x90 inch size rayon and nylon blend blankets in rich solids, delicate pastel colors.



Fieldcrest Blankets

Floral print 72x90 Acrilan acrylic warmth and lightness. Comparable Value 14.98 — **9.77**

Washable Comforter

DuPont Dacron filled delicate floral print on French rayon crepe. Comparable Value 7.98 — **5.33**

Cannon MUSLIN SHEETS

Twin 72x108 or fitted bottom

Comparable Value 1.99 — **1.47**

Full size 81x108 or fitted bottom — Comparable Value 2.19 — **1.67**

42x36 Pillow Cases ..... **76c pair.**

OPEN A CONVENIENT SHOPPER'S WORLD REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT — BUY NOW — PAY LATER.

201 WEST RAND ROAD — MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

UP TO

%

INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

ON DEPOSIT FOR ONE YEAR OR MORE

THE BANK *of* ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

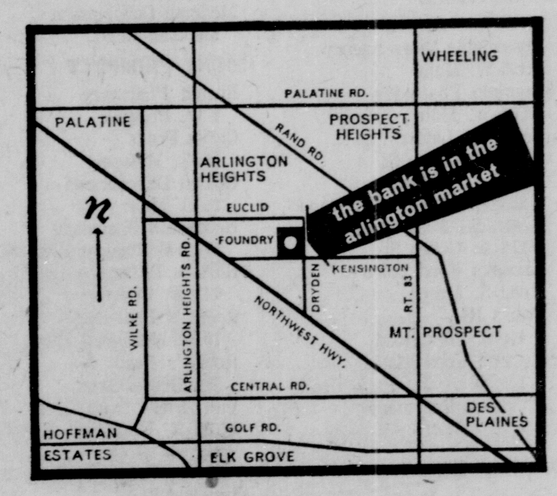
The Bank with "Customers' Hours"—not "Bankers' Hours"

We pay the maximum interest rates on Savings Accounts as allowed under Federal Regulations

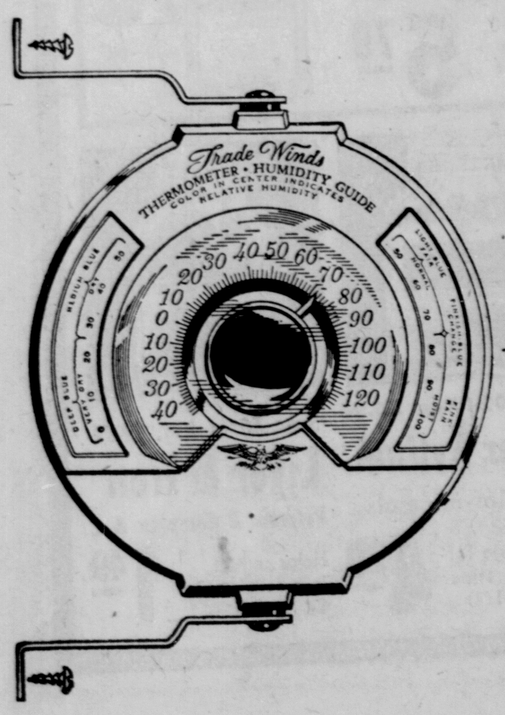
- ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED BY THE F.D.I.C.
- YOUR LOCALLY OWNED BANK FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS
- 2 DRIVE-IN WINDOWS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
- YOUR MONEY IS AVAILABLE ON DEMAND
- 24 HOUR OUTDOOR DEPOSITORY
- BUSINESS AND PERSONAL LOANS
- SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
- 3½% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS ON DEPOSIT LESS THAN ONE YEAR
- CHECKING ACCOUNTS
- PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

CONVENIENT BANKING HOURS
Daily — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (incl. Saturday)
Evenings — Friday 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

DRIVE-IN HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Daily
Friday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



Remember: You can still join our Christmas Savings Club up to January 31



THIS BEAUTIFUL

Trade Winds

THERMOMETER-HUMIDITY GUIDE

IS YOURS AS AN EXTRA SAVING BONUS — BY OPENING A NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR $50.00 OR MORE BETWEEN JANUARY 1-10. IF YOU ALREADY HAVE A SAVING ACCOUNT, THIS BONUS IS YOURS FOR ADDING AN ADDITIONAL $50.00 TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT DURING THE ABOVE DATES.

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$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR
MEMBER

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CLEARBROOK 5-7900

Radar Value; Cancer Undergoes Experiment

CHICAGO, (UPI)—A researcher at the University of Illinois College of Medicine said Saturday he will conduct experiments with radar equipment to determine its value in investigating cancer.

Dr. Warren H. Cole said, "This is not a matter of treating cells."

Cole, professor, and head of the university's department of surgery, said he and other scientists will try to determine whether they can cause certain kinds of proteins to form in radar - bombarded cancer cells.

Dr. Cole said the experiment has not even reached the "preliminary" stages and it will be four or five months before scientists could determine the usefulness of the radar equipment.

THE CANCER researcher said that when the radar equipment is constructed, researchers will emanate rays at cancer cells in test tubes and then transplant the cells into mice.

He said the purpose of this phase is to determine whether cancer cells bombarded with radar grow faster or slower than those cancer cells not treated with radar.

Dr. Cole, past president of the American Cancer Society, said the experiments may be of interest to scientists who adhere to the theory that the nutrients that feed a cancer can be broken down, thus starving the cancer.

He said the radar beams, by causing different protein formations, might provide important data on the unsolved mystery of food requirements for cancer growths. (B8

Vegetable Producer Meeting Set. Jan. 17

The Cook County Extension Council has scheduled a one-day short course for vegetable producers in the Chicagoland area.

Information will be presented on production problems facing vegetable producers, and special presentations will detail marketing and safe use of agricultural chemicals.

One meeting will be held in each end of the county for the convenience of producers. The North meeting will be held on Jan. 17 at the Cook County Truck Gardeners office, 2120 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

SUBJECTS TO be discussed and speakers are as follows:

"How Herbicides Help You Farm" by R. Alden Miller, Downers Grove experiment station.

"Safe Handling and Use of Agricultural Chemicals" by Gene Brown, Farm Department, National Safety Council.

"Controlling Insects Correctly" by W. M. Luckman, entomologist, Illinois Natural History Survey.

"Calibration — Granular Applicators" by R. Alden Miller.

"Vegetable Production—Costs and Returns" by Royce Hinton, farm management specialist, University of Illinois.

"WHAT'S Your Problem?" by panel of specialists.

"Disease Control—Past, Present and Future" by M. C. Shurtleff, plant pathologist, University of Illinois.

"Nematode Problems — How Severe?" by Donald Taylor, nematologist, University of Illinois.

"Food Merchandising and Consumer Education" by W. F. Lomasney and Delbert Lyle, extension specialists, University of Illinois.

"Vegetable Varieties—What's New?" by J. S. Vandemark, vegetable crops specialist, University of Illinois. (B-8

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS AT 121 NEWSSTANDS

ADDISON
- Addison Drugs, 106 E. Lake St.
- Arlene's Food Store, Lake Street at Mill Road
- B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake Street
- Caron Rexall Drugs, Green Meadows Plaza
- Wisconsin Farms, 105 N. Addison Road
- Tony's Grocery, 53 E. Fullerton Ave.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- Ann's Dairy Store, State & Rand Roads
- Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Arlington Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell St.
- Hansel's Food Store, 3 W. Campbell St.
- Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
- Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms, Northwest Hwy.
- Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State Road
- Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market
- Lohr's Pharmacy, 210 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Kathy's Delicatessen, 202 N. Dunton
- Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
- Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
- Magnuson's Outpost Motel, Rand & Palatine Roads
- Monaco Drugs, 1828 N. State Road
- Northwest Community Hospital, W. Central Road
- Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St.
- Red Owl Food Store, 212 N. Northwest Hwy.
- State & Golf Foods & Liquors, State & Golf Roads
- Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
- Westgate Walgreen, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
- Humbracht's Confectioners, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
- Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
- Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
- Foremost Liquors, 224 W. Green St.
- Graue Food Mart, 205 E. Irving Park Road
- Green St. Food Mart, 118 E. Green St.
- Larson's Food Store, 302 S. Mason
- Paul's IGA, 440 S. York Road
- Romme Food Mart, 126 E. Irving Park Road
- Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
- Bloomingdale Foods, Bloomingdale Road
- Country Side News Agency, 142 N. Bloomingdale Road

BUFFALO GROVE
- Buffalo Grove General Store, Buffalo Grove Road

CLOVERDALE
- Tedrahn Store, Army Trail Road

CUMBERLAND
- Village Drug, Northwest Hwy.

DES PLAINES
- Des Plaines Cigar Store, 1513 Ellinwood
- Pesche Foods, River Road, North of Rand
- Rand-River Foods, NE cor. Rand & River Rds.
- Walgreen Drugs, Market Place

ELK GROVE
- Lynn Grocery, 941 W. Higgins Road
- Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York Roads
- Trailertown Market, Oakton St. & Higgins Road
- Suburban Drugs, Shopping Center

ELMHURST
- JoJo Food Mart, 2N715 York Road
- Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
- IGA Foodliner, Milwaukee Avenue

HANOVER PARK
- Pic 'N' Pay, 6754 Park Ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
- Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Higgins & Roselle Roads

ITASCA
- Itasca News Agency, 200 W. Irving Park Road
- Itasca Pharmacy, 205 N. Walnut St.
- Mensching Grocery, 106 S. Walnut St.
- Pat's Delicatessen, 411 W. Irving Park Road

KEENEYVILLE
- Kupp's Service Station, Lake Street

LAKE ZURICH
- Schoo's Food Mart, Lake Street
- Brown's Newsstand, 20 E. Main St.

LONG GROVE
- Countryside Store, Long Grove Road

MEDINAH
- Benhart's Store, Medinah Road
- Country Club Lounge, Medinah Road
- Medinah Delicatessen, Medinah Road

MOUNT PROSPECT
- Brandt Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
- Carl's Foods, 15 E. Prospect
- Golden Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
- Henderson Pharmacy, Central Road at Rte. 83
- Karlsen Pharmacy, 143 W. Prospect
- Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Robert's Food, 912 Busse Road
- Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Walgreen Drugs, Mount Prospect Plaza
- Sun Drugs, Randhurst

NORTHBROOK
- Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer Ave.
- Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church Street
- Red Olsen Grocery, Dundee & Sanders Roads

ONTARIOVILLE
- Louis Variety Store, Old Lake Street

PALATINE
- CMA, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
- Rhodes Food Shop, 422 E. Chicago Ave.
- Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest Hwy
- Hajicek Pharmacy, 291-293 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Marsala Finer Foods, 21 W. Railroad Ave.
- Loeber's Standard Service, Algonquin & Meacham
- Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest Hwy.
- North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
- Northwest Liquor Store, 23 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
- Palatine Enterprise, 35 W. Slade St.
- Palatine Pantry, 11 N. Brockway
- Pankau Drugs, Palatine Plaza
- Pure Oil Offices, Routes 58 & 53
- Jewel Food Store, 56 W. Wilson
- Dominick's Finer Foods, Palatine Plaza

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- Prospect Heights Pharmacy, 4½ N. Elmhurst
- Prospect Heights Variety, 4½ E. McDonald Road

ROLLING MEADOWS
- Eagle Food Center, Kirchoff Road
- Suburban Drug Store, Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
- Pik-Kwik Foods, 525 E. Irving Park Road
- Roselle Delicatessen, 120 Bokelman St.
- Snyder's Roselle Drug, 107 Main St.

RURAL AREAS
- Helgeson Bros. Service, Rand Road
- Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand & Quentin Roads
- Higgins Food Store, Routes 72 & 58
- Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins Roads
- Walenter's Grocery, Rand & County Line Roads

STREAMWOOD
- RIC Food Store, Bartlett Road
- Monaco Drugs, Woodland Heights Plaza

SCHAUMBURG
- RIC Food Store, Roselle & Schaumburg Roads

WHEELING
- Dunhurst Rexall Drug, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Lindy's Delicatessen, 69 Wolf
- Mark Drugs Walgreen, Dundee Road
- Ruth's Food Shop, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Seul Snack Shop, Dundee Road
- Welflin's Delicatessen, Milwaukee Avenue

WOOD DALE
- Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Road
- Geiger's Sundries, 1214 W. Irving Park Road
- Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale Road
- The Spot, Irving Park & Spruce St.
- Johnny's Liquor Store, 151 E. Front St.

Walgreens
YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

- ARLINGTON MARKET, Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy.
- MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA, Rand Road (Rt. 12) and Central
- THE MARKET PLACE, Rt. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines

Self-Service Lower Prices

THUR. thru SUN. SALE

BEAUTY BUYS!
$2.58 Size Perfection Hand Cream. Protects & soothes. 18-oz. jar.... 1.49
$2 Size Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion 12-oz. Moisturizes. $1

Headliner Buys!
$1.29 Size Bufferin TABLETS 100's 79c
83c Size Colgate Dental Cream Family size 53c
Reg. 33c Jar 12 GLYCERIN Suppositories Infant or Adult Size 8c
Regular 49c "PSC" Brand Chocolate Bridge Mix. Nuts, mints, raisins, creams! Pound 39c
Reg. 20c Society Facial Tissues White or colors. Box 400. 2 FOR 31c

HIGH QUALITY ... LOW PRICE!
You can Taste the Quality Walgreens . . . the Deluxe ICE CREAM
Velvety-textured & creamy-smooth! 5 PTS 89c
Over 20 Delicious Flavors!

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries.
$1.00 Size Alberto VO5 Hair Dressing Handy tube 58c
89c Size Lavoris MOUTH WASH 17-oz. bottle 56c
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

WHITE GOODS SALE!
Cannon Cotton Terry Face Cloths 12x12" size in colors! 8 in a Pak 88c
PACK OF 8 MEN'S Handkerchiefs Large 16x16½ inches..... 8 in a Pak 68c
First Quality CANNON BATH TOWEL 20x40"; plain, check, stripe. Choice at only 46c

LIQUORS for LESS!
Star Discount Special. Walgreen Antihistaminic Medicating Cough Syrup. Soothes & relieves. 8-oz. Regular $1.19 79c (Limited time offer)
Van Merritt Bock Beer. With imported flavor. 12-ounce no deposit bottles. 12 FOR 1.49
LUBECK Bock Beer 12-OUNCE CANS 6 PAK 73c (NO LIMIT)
7-Year Old Park Ridge. Straight Bourbon Whisky. 86-proof. $3.69 Fifth 2.98
Liquor not sold Sun. a.m.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS! . . . Many More in Our Store!
99c size Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. 26-oz. .. 83c
55c size Cashmere Bouquet Talcum Powder 49c
53c size Alka-Seltzer Foil wrap tablets. 12's 47c
98c size Ban Roll-On Lotion Deodorant. Only ... 77c
$1.19 size Pertussin Spray for colds. 5-oz. 98c
98c size Brylcreem Hair dress. 5-oz. tube 89c
$1.00 size Skin Bracer Mennen after shave. 7-oz. . 64c
$1.00 size Rinse Away For dandruff. 6 ounces ... 89c
$1.00 size Baby Magic Mennen skin care. 9-oz. ... 83c
$2.00 size Toni Kit Home permanent. Only 1.17

Halite Rock Salt 'Sterling' brand 10-Lbs. 39c
16c SIZE WINDEX 9c. 6-oz. Gets glass so clean it seems to disappear.
HEET for CARS 65c Size 4 FOR 89c. Prevents gas line freeze.
Giant Size Porta-File. Hamilton holds 1600 documents. With index folders, lock and key. 2.44
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE at your Walgreen Drug Store

Laboratory-Fresh Olafsen Vitamin Sale!
20% to 50% Discounts
Make Walgreens Your Vitamin Headquarters—Our Pharmacists KNOW Vitamins!
50 Free! when you purchase 100 AYTINAL Vitamins-Minerals. Diet aid for whole family. $6.27 Total.... 3.98
50 Free! when you purchase 100 AYTINAL Multiple Vitamins. 10 vitamins to boost health. Reg. $4.38! 2.79
50 Free! when you purchase 100 Geriatric. Fortified Formula For Folks Over 40! $9.08 total. 150 in all 5.79
Save 20%! Reg. $5.98 Super Aytinal Vitamins-Minerals. Wide range formula for super nutrition. 100 4.79
Save 50%! Reg. $2.98 Liver & Iron. Vitamin B Complex & C. Helps correct iron deficiency. 84 tablet size..... 1.49
Many More Olafsen Vitamins on Sale in our Store.

Public Aid Poses Hot Issue for 1963

Legislators Face Problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The rising cost of public aid is a problem common to most states. In Illinois, where public aid commitments outstripped budgeted funds, a proposal to use birth control to help solve the problem has spotlighted its economic, social, political, moral, religious and legal implications. In the following dispatch, United Press International outlines some of the complications.)

by FRED MOHN
United Press International

The Illinois Public Aid Commission will try to decide this month how to use birth control to keep unwanted children from being born at public expense.

The commission voted, 6-4, last month to pay doctors and druggists for birth control advice and prescriptions. But a decision on how to carry out the policy was postponed until the commission's meeting in January.

Members exchanged angry words before the vote was taken. And the dispute was certain to flare again —within the commission and within the Illinois Legislature, which also meets this month.

The legislature controls the purse strings and could prevent the commission from going ahead with the plan. The State Senate could refuse to approve the appointment of Commission Chairman Arnold H. Maremont, who first proposed a birth control policy.

AND THE legislature already has a bill that would abolish the commission altogether.

A pending financial crisis embroiled the commission in controversy early last summer. The heat has been on ever since.

Gov. Otto Kerner and the commission quarreled over the prospect that the $629 million public aid appropriation for the 1961-63 Biennium would be exhausted by Christmas. Kerner ordered the commission to make across-the-board cuts in spending. The commission refused.

Both sides gave ground. The governor ordered a special session of the legislature to convene in November. He hoped it would juggle funds into the public aid treasury. Just about then, two key commission leaders resigned — Chairman C. Virgil Martin, head of one of Chicago's biggest department stores, and executive secretary Peter W. Cahill, a lifetime veteran in social work.

KERNER appointed Maremont, a Chicago industrialist, to be chairman of the commission and Harold O. Swank, a career social worker, to succeed Cahill.

The legislature, in its special session, refused the governor's request to confirm Maremont's appointment and postponed the matter until the regular session next month. It also slashed Kerner's request for public aid funds and appropriated only enough money to keep the commission going until the middle of February.

The new legislature will have to ante up the balance. It also will be asked by the commission to approve the payment of $705 million in state and federal tax money for public aid during the two years beginning next July 1.

ACTING AGAINST a background of financial crisis and goaded by the governor, the commission has taken stern measures to find and prosecute fraud on the part of recipients, persons doing business with recipients or caseworkers.

The commission approved a proposal by Maremont to create a new fraud investigation unit and hired a former FBI agent to run it.

Maremont's birth control proposal provoked bitter dissension in the commission. Tempers flared at public hearings and again when the commission met Dec. 4 to vote on the matter.

Maremont said his plan could save $1 million a year of the sum now paid to care for illegitimate children.

THE FOUR Roman Catholic Commissioners (others on the commission are of the Protestant or Jewish faiths) denounced the plan as immoral, irresponsible and illegal. One of them, retired Chicago advertising executive James M. Cleary, resigned the next day.

In his letter of resignation to the governor, Cleary protested Kerner's refusal to seek an Attorney General's opinion on the legality of the proposal. Cleary argued that most mothers receiving aid to dependent children were unmarried or separated from their husbands. He said payments for contraceptives would amount to a state subsidy for fornication, adultery and prostitution.

Cleary had already attracted attention last summer with a proposal to cut off public aid to unmarried or separated women who became pregnant. Cleary also proposed the commission should forward evidence of such cases to county state's attorneys for possible criminal prosecution.

His proposal was ruled out of bound, by Atty. Gen. William G. Clark, who said it violated state and federal regulations. Clark said public aid must be given on the basis of need, not behavior, and case histories must be kept secret.

IN 1960, the governor was overruled by the legislature when he proposed he be given direct control of public aid. The current commission, whose 10 members receive no pay, operates independently.

This year, Kerner said he will not ask that the commission be abolished. But State Sen. W. Russell Arrington, an influential Republican legislator, has introduced a bill that would put public aid under the governor's control. And other legislators have discussed alternate plans, such as the creation of a new commission to assume some of the authority of the present commission.

Maremont, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination to oppose Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in this year's election, was appointed by a Democratic governor. His birth control proposal was strongly opposed by three Democratic state officials who are Catholics and ex-officio members of the commission. It embarrassed Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

ASKED ABOUT the political implications of his proposal, Maremont said he no longer had any political ambitions. His try for the Senate nomination was his last fling at elective politics, he said.

But Maremont will have another brush with politics when his appointment comes up for confirmation in the State Senate. State Sen. Arthur J. Bidwill, president pro tem of the Senate has said there definitely will be some opposition.

Organizations such as Chicago's Back of the Yards Council were expected to oppose Maremont's confirmation at hearings before the State Senate Executive Committee.

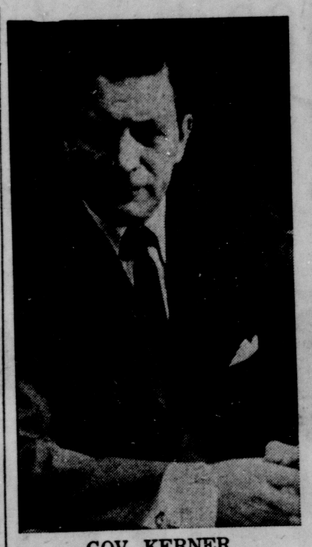
THE PUBLIC aid financial crisis in Illinois is based on two facts:

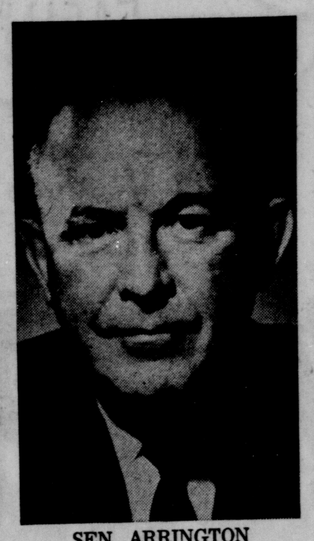
Illinois industry recruited untrained and poorly educated workers in the south during World War II as defense workers, starting a migration that still continues.

And space-age automation has made many unskilled workers obsolete.

Most of the persons on relief in Illinois supported themselves before coming to Illinois, supported themselves after they moved to Illinois, and now are unable to find work. Most of them are Negroes.

MARTIN, before quitting the commission, said the solution to the public aid problem could not be solved by public aid officials alone. He said the problem would continue until a long-range improvement in education, training and the nation's economy could provide opportunity for those being left behind at a time of rapid economic change.


GOV. KERNER


SEN. ARRINGTON

VIRGIL MARTIN

Too Late to Classify

DELUXE MODEL GAS RANGE 3 years old, excellent condition, $75. 439-0712.

TANDEM AXLE LOW BOY, 10x12 sectional door, 16x16 portable building, 50'5" channel. LAwrence 9-7495.

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE HI-FI, $75; Whirlpool automatic washer, $50. CLearbrook 3-0529.

APARTMENTS — 1 & 2 BEDrooms, furnished or unfurnished, modern, air conditioned, utilities included. Some $135 per month. Tenants enjoy skating, skiing, lakes, parks and bridle paths in the Village of Sleepy Hollow, Dundee, Ill. Phone 426-5832. (1-3tf

RECEPTIONIST — PHONE ANswering, accurate typist, must have good disposition, no age limit for right person. CLearbrook 9-1222.

FULL TIME BABY SITTER wanted, my home. CLearbrook 3-5935 after 6 p.m. (1-10

CRACKED OR LEAKING basement walls and floors expertly repaired. Call LEhigh 7-0297. (1-10

RN OR LPN FOR NIGHT DUTY —Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-0311.

1955 PLYMOUTH, 6 CYLINDER, standard transmission, good tires, starts cold weather, will sell cheap. CLearbrook 5-0974.

2½ ROOM FURNISHED KITchenette apartment. Strand Apts., Hwy. 12 near 59, Wauconda. Jackson 6-8150.

ROSELLE — NEW 3 ROOM ranch apartment. All built-ins & air conditioning. Near transportation, parking, shopping. Will consider shorter lease. $124. TErrace 4-1695. (1-17

1960 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, 6 cyl., standard transmission, r&h, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. $1395 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-2505.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment—1st floor, ½ block station, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-4639.

SECRETARY FOR SCHOOL personnel office. Shorthand & accurate record keeping required, year around employment. 36 hour week. Call CLearbrook 3-6100, ext. 27. (1-3tf

FOR SALE — BLACK TOY poodle, 3 months old. 259-4417.

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER, live in. Call Newton 4-3592 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. 1-10

FEMALE BOOKKEEPER, EXperienced in payroll and accounts payable. Call LAwrence 9-1806 for appointment. (1-10

MT. PROSPECT — IMMEDIate occupancy. 3 bedrm. brick bi-level, 2 baths, finished recreation, lot 66x166, garage with patio, owner sacrifice $25,200. HEmpstead 7-1918.

1959 CUSTOM SUBURBAN PLYmouth station wagon. V-8. Radio. Automatic. Immaculate. CLearbrook 5-7477.

FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM MObile home. Low rental. Oakton near Higgins. HEmpstead 7-0899

120 BASS ACCORDION, LIKE new, best offer. 627-4843.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, FURnished, available Jan. 1. Flanders 9-1094.

MALE — OPENING IN WAREhouse. Apply in person. Ralph Wilson Plastics, 2239 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove.

NEED TENANT FOR LARGE farmhouse in vicinity of O'Hare field, with ample parking space. HEmpstead 7-2181.

'56 OLDS 98 4-DR., FULLY powered, good condition. CLearbrook 9-0360.

'60 CORVAIR, RADIO, POWERglide, good condition. Best offer. CLearbrook 9-0360.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant, full time, over 21. Experienced. Apply in person, Ron's Standard Service, Rte. 83 and Hintz Rd., Wheeling.

FOR RENT — 6 ROOM HOUSE, no garage, southwest Mt. Prospect. $155 per month. Near public grade schools. Call HEmpstead 7-4423.

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC WAGon, standard transmission, radio. $1450. CLearbrook 5-5212.

DACHSHUND, RED FEMALE pups, 2 months old, AKC. 359-1825.

FREE RENT TO FEBRUARY 1, newly decorated 3½ room apartment. 502 Pine, Bensenville. POrter 6-3440 or 965-4377.

MALE OR FEMALE: MAKE customer appointments for sales personnel. Experience in phone contact work helpful. LAwrence 9-5169 for interview.

MALE OR FEMALE: DIRECT sales. Demonstrate beauty care and professional make-up with color sound film. Will train. Leads furnished. LAwrence 9-5169 for interview.

GOOD USED VACUUM CLEANer. Cheap. HEmpstead 7-2109.

ANTIQUE ROUND WALNUT dining table. Needs work. $25. 358-2514.

LOST — BROWN CHIHUAHUA type dog. White markings. Name — "Chico." Twinbrook 4-6861.

CALICO KITTEN STRAYED from home in Mt. Prospect, female, mostly white. Kids in tears, answers to "Purr." CLearbrook 3-6406. (*

KNAPP SHOES
A. D. Scott
Phone 824-7209
Des Plaines
FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT

SHIRTS 10¢ EACH
FINISHED IN BARGAIN BUNDLE
PHONE FOR DETAILS
RAINBOW
ORCHID LAUNDRY
CLEARBROOK 3-2090
48-HOUR SERVICE

SPECIAL OPENING OFFER
ONE WEEK ONLY
Jan. 3 thru Jan. 9
2 Wheels Balanced Free
with every oil change & lubrication
FREE pick-up & delivery
SERVICE
ELK RIDGE TEXACO
Dempster & Algonquin Rds.
phone; 437-9629

$75,000 FURNITURE STOCK
STOCK CONSISTS OF
• FACTORY OVER-PRODUCTION
• RETAIL BANKRUPTCY
• MANUFACTURERS' DISTRESS MERCHANDISE
Perfect Condition and Beautifully Styled
MODERN • FRENCH • ITALIAN
• COLONIAL • CONTEMPORARY
TV SETS-COMBINATION STEREO, HI-FI
SOFAS— 76"-80"-90" and 100" ..... from $88
SECTIONALS— 3 pc., 4 pc., 5 pc. ..... from $148
CHAIRS—Loungers, Swivels, Recliners, Rockers and Occasional ..... from $14
Innerspring Mattresses from $16.88
CARPETING
BEDROOM & DINING ROOM SETS & ODD PIECES
900 LAMPS
MODERN, CONTEMPORARY, COLONIAL and TRADITIONAL Table, Floor, Pole and Tree Lamps ..... from $4.75
FOR THIS SALE ONLY: OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 9:30 to 6:00
MON. thru FRI. 9:30 to 9:00
MR. DISCOUNT
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
109 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
Highway 14 & County Line Road
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

LA RUE REALTY
ONE STOP SHOPPING
1, 2, 3 bedrm. apts., townhouses & homes. From $125. Immed. and Spring Occupancy
1000 N. ELMHURST RD.
Mount Prospect 392-0750

PART TIME!
Work evening hours in our new ELK GROVE VILLAGE PLANT.
MALE
Machine Shop
Assembly
Packers
FEMALE
Light Assembly
Apply between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Al Tantillo
General Bathroom Products Corp.
2201 TOUHY AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

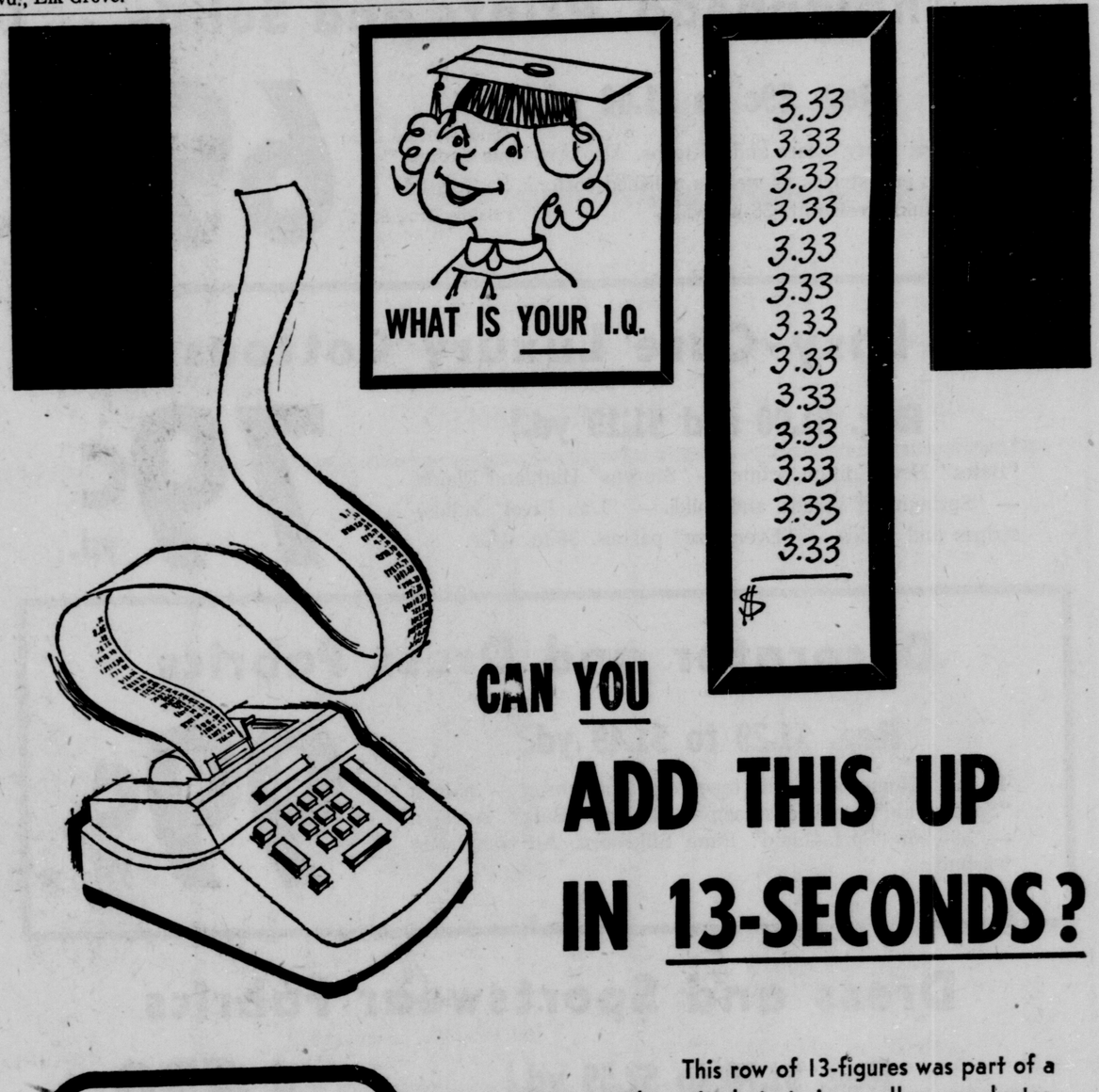
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
5 room, 7 yr. old ranch, many extras. Dishwasher, vanity bath, wood paneled living rm., $18,000 by owner.
CLEARBROOK 5-1164

BUS DRIVER - CUSTODIAN
Full time, year round permanent position as custodian-bus driver. 8 hour evening custodian with bus driving in afternoon as extra time, extra pay situation. Applicants must qualify as bus drivers. Seasonal workers need not apply.
Palatine High School
1000 S. Quentin Rd. FL 8-6222

12 Fully Improved Lots
Borders Mohawk Country Club. Buy now — build later. $6,500 each. Will build to suit.
766-6596

SIMMONS SOFA BED
All nylon. Matelasse. In toast color. Reversible foam rubber cushions. Custom made. Like new condition. Sacrifice, $135.
253-3062

2,000 SQUARE FEET
In building in Centex-Higgins Rd. Industrial Park. Suitable for mfg., sales & service, and warehouse. 1 or 2 year lease. Contact:
DUO TOOL & MFG. CO.
70 Scott St. Elk Grove
HEMPSTEAD 7-0353



This row of 13-figures was part of a nation-wide aptitude test given college graduates. A passing mark required adding the column accurately in 13-seconds. How does your score match up with the scores of only 8% who passed the college apptitude test?

EARN FROM JAN. 1st ON SAVINGS IN BY THE 10th of the month!
By the way . . . if you saved even this small amount (3.33) in your savings account each week . . . it really adds up at the END OF THE YEAR . . . PLUS, we'll give it a boost with big dividend earnings!

HOURS:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Closed all day Wednesday

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of DES PLAINES
749 LEE ST.
Phone: 824-6118

The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

CLEARANCE!

Thousands of Yards of

Fashion Fabrics

Drip-Dry Prints and Solids

Reg. 59c to 79c yd.!

"Springknight" broadcloths in a wide range of solid tones and fashion prints. Also "Indianhead" prints in a good selection. 36-inches wide.

44c yd.

'Indianhead' Prints and Solids

Reg. 89c to $1.00 yd.!

Choice of many colors and patterns. Also Avondale denims in solids and stripes as well as polished cottons. Sanforized and wrinkle-resistant. 36-in. wide.

69c yd.

Easy-Care Luxury Cottons

Reg. $1.00 and $1.19 yd.!

"Bates" New Edition prints — "Stevens" Highland Plaids — "Springmaid" prints and solids — "Dan River" solids, stripes and plaids — "Everglaze" pastels. 36-in. wide.

79c yd.

Decorator and Dress Fabrics

Reg. $1.29 to $1.49 yd.'

42-inch "Homespun" solid tone decorator fabrics — 36-inch "Springmaid" combed sateen — 36-inch "Bates" Acclaim — 36-inch "Springmaid" Pima Silksheen. All completely washable.

99c yd.

Dress and Sportswear Fabrics

Reg. $1.79 to $2.59 yd.!

45-inch rayon-Acrilan blends in solids, coordinating checks and Clan plaids — 60-inch Orlon blends in solids and plaid patterns. Wide selection of wanted colors.

$1.39 yd.

Taffetas, Brocades, Velveteens

Reg. 79c to $2.99 yd.!

Easy-to-sew fabrics in beautiful colors. Taffetas — Brocades — Failles — Velveteens — Peau de Soie. For dresses, blouses, housecoats, loungewear. 36- to 45-inches wide.

1/2 OFF

Beautiful 100% Wool Fabrics

Reg. $2.99 to $3.99 yd.!

Full 60-inches wide. Solid color flannels and novelty weaves in a wide range of fashion colors. Ideal for dresses, slacks, suits, coats, etc.

1/2 OFF

Here's Advice for Care of Frostbite

An ever-present winter health hazard, particularly for those who stay out-of-doors for long periods, is that of frostbite. Though the very young and old are most vulnerable to the condition, anyone—of any age — is susceptible.

How does one recognize frostbite? Check the suspected area. If it's stiff and numb, the skin is white or bright pink and possibly swollen, chances are it's frostbitten.

If your family doctor is not immediately available, follow this advice: keep the frozen part in lukewarm water for 10 minutes, blot it dry gently, then keep the area dry and warm. Above all, remember:

DO NOT expose the frostbitten area to direct heat from an open fire, radiator or heating pad or by plunging it into really hot water.

DO NOT rub or massage a frostbitten part with or without snow for this can damage the tissues made brittle by the cold and open the way for infection by breaking the skin.

DO NOT walk if your feet are frostbitten because walking can also damage the tissue and open the way to infection.

Feet, nose, ears and fingers are most often affected because they're the most exposed and, in the case of the feet and fingers, the farthest from the warm central blood supply.

Frostbite can be dangerous, for extreme cold — especially moist cold—may constrict the surface blood vessels to the point where it cuts off the blood supply. Thus deprived of nourishment, the affected area begins to wither—and that's when gangrene sets in.

THE DOCTOR usually puts a frostbite victim to bed, slowly brings the temperature of the affected part back to normal and watches for the possible development of gangrene. The painful part of frostbite comes with the thawing or warming of the affected area. It usually becomes red or bluish, swells and throbs or burns.

Hunger and malnutrition make one more susceptible to frostbite. Fatigue and exhaustion are factors which reduce the body's vitality and slow up the circulation.

Warm clothing is a strong preventative against frostbite. It should be of the type to permit circulation of the air and to dry perspiration, since dampness is also a consideration in forstbite.

SOME PERSONS are most susceptible to cold temperatures than others, but everyone can take the necessary precautions of keeping comfortable with the elements by wearing proper clothing and eating the essential foods to maintain body stamina.

Avoid frostbite by preventing it. (A14

Y Announces Opening of New Course

The Northwest Suburban YMCA this week announced the beginning of an Adult Organ Hobby Course, a seven-week program for beginners only.

Unlike most teaching methods, the emphasis will be on learning to play the organ for a hobby, relaxation and fun.

The course will be under the supervision of Ray Wedyck, a professional musician with 28 years of playing experience and a graduate of De Paul University School of Music.

All material is furnished and you need not own an organ to participate. For further information, call CY 6-3376. (B8

Ski Club Organized By YMCA

Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines is forming a Ski Club for all interested skiers and non-skiers over 16 years of age living in the northwest suburban area.

The club will offer to all members Sunday ski trips to local areas such as the newly developed Fox Trails in Cary, Ill., and areas in southern Wisconsin; weekend trips to the YMCA's winter camp in Kroehler, Wis., just 30 miles from Mt. Telemark, and to other areas in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

"Dry land" ski lessons and conditioning exercises for experts and beginners at the club's monthly meetings; ski movies from fabulous Western and European ski resorts; rentals at reduced rates and many other things to the advantage of the interested skier. (B8

Something New at MY SHOP

VISIT OUR NEW **MEN'S - BOYS' AND DOMESTIC DEPTS.**

MORE VALUES! MORE SAVINGS!

SALE! Kapok Pillows WASHABLE, Extra Plump **1.97** compare to $3.99

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON **BEACON BLANKETS** compare to $4.99 non allergic, washable, plaids, solids **2.87** 2 for $5.50

RUG RIOT washable sizes: 27x48" 30x50" 27x70" 3'x5' **1.97** Pastels, Deep Tones, Skid Resistant compare to $3.99 to $5.99

SALE! CANNON BATH TOWELS

22x44" bath towel, reg. $1.00 ..... Now 78c

12x12" Wash cloths, reg. 35c ..... 5 for $1.00

Pastels and deep tones

BOYS' **Sport Shirts** sizes 8 to 16 washable, knits, broadcloths **1.38** reg. $1.99 to $2.99

MEN'S **Knit Shirts** 100% cotton, washable sizes S-M-L **2.67** compare to $3.99

MY SHOP

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

DELICIOUS CANTONESE CUISINE

DON MOY

... CHOP SUEY to take out

We feature ...

APPETIZERS • Fried Rice

EGG FOO YOUNG (with rice)

CHOP SUEY (with rice)

WAR MEIN (soft noodles)

CHOW MEIN (with fried noodles)

CHOW MEIN CANTONESE STYLE

Any Chinese Dishes Not on Menu May be Prepared by Request

ORDER by PHONE for FAST SERVICE

Dial 392-0560

3415 KIRCHOFF ROAD, ROLLING MEADOWS

COACH LITE SHOPS

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. MON., THUR., FRI. 11:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Pander (to cater to the prejudices of others); pandour (a marauder). Order (command; system); ordure (filth). Glutinous (sticky); gluttonous (greedy). Gale (a storm); gael (Scottish Highlander). Discreet (judicious); discrete (separate; distinct). Incipient (in the first stage); insipient (stupid).

Four Drivers Have Licenses Revoked

Four area drivers have had their licenses revoked and 22 have had them suspended, according to Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier's report this week.

Three drivers who had their licenses revoked for convictions of driving while intoxicated are: James R. Spain, 23W720 Bryn Maw St., Roselle; Warren A. Scaman, 197 County Club Road, Addison; and Guadalupe F. Ramon, RR 3, Box 216, Palatine.

Charles G. Meier, 3602 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, had his license revoked for three violations.

THOSE WHO had their licenses suspended for having three violations are:

Edward D. Allen, 14 Walnut St., Arlington Heights; William P. Bredehoft, 201 S. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights; Edward H. Davies, 1114 N. Race St., Arlington Heights; Erwin A. Heinrich, 710 N. Heights; Julius J. Horvath, 2405 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows; Jerry M. Kelly, R R 1, Box 56, Palatine; David A. Keller, 1016 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

John A. Lieske, 1 Wolf Road, Prospect Heights; Charles R. Loerzel, 563 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village; Leonard J. Mason, 708 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect; Donald L. Rothenbach, 1000 S. Milwaukee St., Wheeling; T. E. Samuelson, 727 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights; and William A. Wille, 100 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

DU PAGE County drivers with suspended licenses are: Walter G. Brown, 920 W. Glendale St., Bensenville; Nino Del Greco, 21W080 Woodview St., Itasca; William H. Eaton, 812 Neva Ave., Addison; Mont G. Forke, 19W780 Thorndale St., Itasca; Ramon G. Garcia, 21W730 Army Trail Road, Addison; Marvin J. Stellman, Franklin Avenue, Bensenville; and Loretta A. Young, 3N251 Cardin St., Addison.

In Kane County is Phil H. Harris, 604 Ridge Circle, Streamwood. Michael J. Flanigan, 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village had his licenses suspended for violating a restriction on a license or permit. Irene B. Kroschel, 504 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, had her license suspended for causing or contributing to an accident resulting in a death or injury.

Probationary permits were issued to the following: Phillip J. Adams, 3602 Jay Lane South, Rolling Meadows; Nevin R. Boltz, 1531 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights; Roger A. Buchweitz, 158 Maricopa Lane, Roselle; Milton C. Green, 1000 Stratford Circle, Streamwood; LeRoy J. Kraehmer, 642 Maple Court, Mount Prospect.

RICHARD J. Wilhelm, 253 Bernard St., Buffalo Grove; Edward J. Warwick, 137 Hamilton St., Bensenville; and Richard C. Barrie, R 2 Boschome Road, Long Grove.

This week's report listed 170 revocations and 837 suspensions of northern Illinois drivers' licenses; 187 drivers received probationary permits.

8 Per Cent Increase in Store Sales

CHICAGO, (UPI) — Department store sales jumped 8 per cent above a year ago in its district during the week ended Dec. 22, reports the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

While the report did not include the final day for Christmas shopping, the bank said sales for the four weeks ended Dec. 22 averaged 4 per cent higher than a year earlier.

All major districts except Indianapolis reported increased sales over the corresponding 1961 week.

CHICAGO LED with a 10 per cent gain. State Street rose 2 per cent and other Chicago outlets 14 per cent.

Detroit sales also rose 10 per cent, Milwaukee 2 per cent and Grand Rapids, Mich., 1 per cent. Metropolitan Indianapolis volume was unchanged with downtown stores in that city down 2 per cent.

Volume for the 51 weeks of 1962 averaged 6 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Nationally, sales were up 5 per cent for the week, 1 per cent for the four weeks and 4 per cent for the year to date. (A14

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Cadaverous. Pronounce Kah-dav-er-uss, accent second syllable.

Fecund. Pronounce feck-und, accent on first syllable; not "fee-kund."

Gibberish. Pronounce GIB-er-ish, and not "JIB-er-ish."

Cygnet (young swan). Pronounce sign-net, accent first syllable.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY 1.25
Businessmen's Luncheons Daily
Open Saturdays — 5 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.
Sunday — Noon 'til 8 p.m.
• COCKTAILS • MICHELOB ON TAP
COACH LITE INN
3433 KIRCHOFF RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
TELEPHONE 392-3411 CLOSED MONDAYS

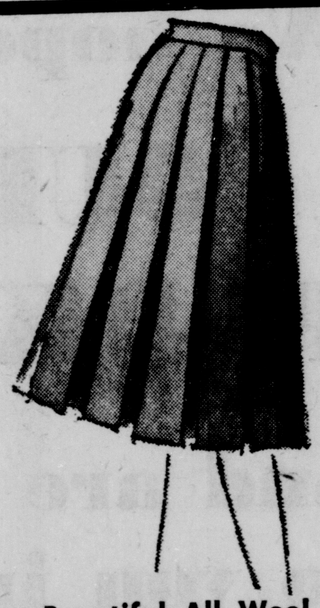
The Crawford your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Twice-A-Year Sale

Famous Brand!
Seamless
NYLONS
Regularly $1.35 pair!
99c pr.
Box of 3 prs. $2.85
• Every Pair Perfect!
Beautiful, crystal clear seamless stockings from one of the most famous manufacturers in the country! The very same brand . . . the very same quality you'll find at The Crawford every day in the year!
Reinforced heel and toe type in wanted fashion colors. 8½-11, short, medium, long. SAVE DURING THIS TWICE-A-YEAR SALE!

The Crawford your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS
ANNUAL January SALE
Superb Savings On Famous Brands
Women's Sportswear

ALL WOOL PANTS
from Famous Makers!
$7.88 . $8.88
Values from $11.98 to $14.98!
• Solids, Tweeds, Plaids, Stripes!
Slim, tapered pants from our own large stock from famous makers! Belted and Continental styles . . . . all with full linings. Beautiful 100% wool fabrics in the season's most wanted colors. 5-15, 8-20.
OTHER GROUPS $4.88 to $12.88

Dressy or Tailored
Blouses
$2.88 . $3.88
Reg. $3.98 to $6.98!
Prints, checks, solids and novelties in 100% cottons and Dacron-cotton blends. Hundreds to choose from in long, short and roll sleeve styles. All washable and easy-care. 7-15, 30-38.



Beautiful All Wool
SKIRTS
$6.88 . $8.88
Reg. $9.98 to $12.98
Precision tailored, 100% wool skirts in pleated, slim and gored styles. Solids, plaids tweeds and checks in dark and pastel tones. Many dyed-to-match colors. 5-15, 8-20.
Other Groups $5.88 to $12.88

Classic or Dressy
Sweaters
$9.88 . $11.88
Reg. $12.98 to $17.98!
Fur blends, bulkies, shetlands, angoras and Orlons all included. Cardigan and pullover styles in every sleeve length. Many with beaded and sequin trims. New fashion colors. 34-40, 42-46.
Other Groups $5.88 to $14.88

WOOL KNIT SEPARATES
Values from $6.98 to $17.98!
Coordinated flat knit separates including skirts, slacks, cardigans, shells, Chanel jackets, jumpers and shift dresses. All in dyed-to-match colors. 8-18.
25% OFF

GOP Headquarters Remain at Market

Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Thomas J. Houser announced this week that Republican headquarters which moved to the Arlington Market Shopping Center last October — will remain at this location indefinitely.

The headquarters, previously located at 15 N. State Road in Arlington Heights, was moved to its present location, Dryden Avenue and Foundry Road, for the November election campaign.

Houser said the Arlington Market location proved so satisfactory during the November campaign that he has decided to take a one-year lease on the same property.

THE NEW headquarters provides pleasant working conditions for volunteers and fine exposure to the public, Houser explained. Occupying a prominent location easily accessible to the public means more services can be successfully engaged by all Republican organizations, he added.

"Now that we have adequate facilities, all township Republican activity can evolve from one central location," the committeeman pointed out.

Among the services the committeeman plans to provide is a new comprehensive political library, destined to be unique in the northwest suburban area.

The headquarters will be open to the public all day Saturdays and two evenings per week. The phone number is CL 9-0730.

If you can repay
$40.00*
monthly...
then ask for
$764.65
the minute you want it

Or, if you want cash in another amount . . . more or less . . . why not phone and tell us how much! If you prefer, stop in. We'll be glad to help.

*On 24 month repayment plan. Charges are 3% on unpaid monthly balance up to $150, 2% per month on balances over $150 to $300, and 1% per month on balances over $300 to $800.

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Youth Group In Program

The Jan. 6 meeting of the Luther League of Grace Lutheran Church (Euclid and Wolf Roads) will present a program called "Should I or Shouldn't I." This is the monthly program meeting of the teenage organization of the congregation and meets at 6:30 p.m.

Jerry West, president, announces the names of the youth who will participate as Ralph Thompson, Karen Struebing, Janice Dornquast, and Robert Kidd. After the program, there will be a brief business meeting, recreational activities, and refreshments.

of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Woods Nils Carlsson of Des Plaines are the counselors of the group. They serve with Pastor Albert W. Weidlich. (ACM

In Wheeling Township

County Okays Zone Requests

The Cook County Board of Commissioners Friday approved rezoning requests which will permit establishment of a golf driving range and a garden and household tools rental service in Wheeling Township.

The commissioners, acting on recommendations of the county zoning board of appeals, approved reclassifying 20 acres of land located on the north side of Euclid Ave. about 1300 feet west of Wolf Road from R-4 single family residence (10,000 square foot lots) to B-5 general commercial district for the golf range.

THEY ALSO passed the rezoning request for one acre of land located on the northeasterly side of Rand Road some 200 feet southeasterly of Clarence Ave. from R-3 single family residence (20,000 square foot lots) to B-5 district to allow construction of the garden rental store.

Petitioner for the golf range zoning, Patrick B. McDonald, 401 E. McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, is owner of the Rob Roy Country Club. The range will be located at the southeast corner of the 20-acre tract near the country club.

Attorney for the applicant, John F. Hoover of Arlington Heights, filed a covenant running with the land stating that its use would be limited to that of a golf driving range or full sized golf course until expiration of a period of 15 years unless an application for different uses shall be filed. Neither Mount Prospect nor the city of Des Plaines, which lie within a mile-and-a-half of the property, offered objections.

HOOVER ALSO represented William G. Simon, Jr., 1701 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, petitioner for the garden tool rental store. It was stated by the zoning board that customers will be drawn from homeowners in the immediate area, and that no sales will be made on the premises.

A covenant was also filed with this rezoning request to extend a period of 15 years limiting its use to that of a tool and implement rental business. Arlington Heights, the only municipality within the mile-and-a-half limit, filed no objection.

(ACM

Heine Gives Best Speech

"Save Your Fruit Cake" was the title of the winning talk given by Don Heine at the Dec. 26 meeting of Arlington Heights

At the meeting, David Hartman, Ray Johnson and Carter LaBeau were voted in as new members.

Hartman was winner of the Table Topics competition, in which members selected at random gave short impromptu answers to questions asked by Gene Hochstetler, table topics master.

Prospective members and guests are invited to attend Club meetings at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month on the lower level of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Building. Warren Lattof, CL 9-4100, will provide information. (A

Prophecy

And then there was the woman who told her husband, "Be an angel and let me drive." He did and he is.—Medicine at Work.

COMPOUNDING THE PRESCRIPTIONS **NEWS**

Next to Santa Claus, the happiest chappie in town at the end of the holiday season is probably a fellow in the Post Office Department. Pick any mailman. He is the lad at holiday time who is holding the bag . . . and refilling it every time it gets a little lighter. Add to all these cards the New Year's greetings, first of the month mail, first of the year mail, and the regular run of magazines, letters and newspapers . . . and you begin to wonder how the mail jockies keep smiling.

And . . . add to all of these greetings — A Happy New Year to you. — from YOUR pharmacists and personnel of both stores.

We have enjoyed serving you during the past year. May 1963 be a prosperous and Happy one for all of you.

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Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall — **CLearbrook 5-2936**

A party to celebrate the seventh birthday of David Kucera, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bayuk, 408 S. Forrest, was given Saturday. The affair started with cake and ice cream, following which David's dad took him and his friends, Jimmy Haanel, Michael Spagnoli, Mark Larson, Brian Crane, Alan Carlstedt, Doug Reuhl and Matt Sopchyk, to see "Voyage at the Ocean Bottom." After the movie each boy was presented with an airplane kit to take home as a favor.

Marty Lindquist, 436 S. Prindle, chose to celebrate his 10th birthday Dec. 30 by going bowling with his parents, the Carl Lindquists, and sister, Anitra, after a family dinner with birthday cake for dessert.

Michael Spagnoli's eighth birthday was on Christmas Day but was celebrated apart from the holiday on Dec. 15, when his mother, Mrs. Dick Spagnoli, 1815 E. Grove, took him and his friend, David Kucera, to Randhurst for lunch at Carson's.

IN HONOR OF Ingrid Holt's fifth birthday Dec. 26, her mother, Mrs. Harald Holt, 509 S. Phelps, gave a party for her that afternoon. Guests Laura Post, Nathalie Straub, Shelly and David Swaim and Karol McCammon.

It has become a family custom at the Richard Bruce home, 441 S. Gibbons, for the grandparents to spend the Christmas holidays with them. Mr. Bruce's mother, Mrs. Etta Cardwell of Chattanooga Tenn., and Mrs. Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Neumann of Crystal Falls, Mich., arrived shortly before Christmas, making the holiday an especially happy one.

AN IMPORTANT birthday party was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell, 536 S. Phelps, in honor their son, Kevin, who was one year old Dec. 31. Dinner guests included his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corvillion and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bakewell of Park Ridge, sister, Sharon, and a host of aunts and uncles.

Cathy Cain's fourth birthday Dec. 29 was celebrated at a party Friday afternoon for her sister, Laurie, and brother, Steven, Mary Beth and Billy Walthouse and Joe, Tom, Jim and Diane Zielinski of Elk Grove. Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cain, 536 S. Waterman.

Congratulations and best wishes on his 13th birthday, Dec. 27, go to Dale Dassonville, 428 S. Phelps. (A

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By: Joe Nickels

According to word from psychologists who have looked into the matter, the acts that most bug people are: Crowding into line ahead of others; driving a car in a reckless and selfish manner; arguing instead of discussing and the giving of commands in a dictatorial manner.

It also bugs people to find they have overlooked a birthday or anniversary and need a gift in a hurry.

When this happens don't come all unravelled; merely drop in at **PALATINE PAINT & GLASS CO.** for a thousand and one great gift ideas. We can happily satisfy "do-it-yourselfers" and sports-minded people. Get in your shopping licks now at **PALATINE PAINT & GLASS CO. 9-11 North Bothwell. Phone FLanders 9-0954.**

THIS WEEK'S HOUSE HOLD HINT: Used without the gauge, your pressure cooker is handy for popping corn. (Adv.)

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Couples Win Duplicate Bridge Play

Married couples dominated play in the Northwest Suburban YMCA's bi-weekly duplicate bridge tournament Friday night.

First place winners were Mr. and Mrs. Howard L'Hommedieu, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Nesf, Park Ridge.

Second place awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gonzales, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, Des Plaines. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Valentine, Des Plaines, and Frank McAndrew, Prospect Heights, and Ray Cohen, Des Plaines, were third.

Next duplicate game will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at Pioneer Park field house, Arlington Heights. Bridge action will return to the "Y" Jan. 11 at 8:30 p.m. (ACM-EG

Ellis Children Miss Pet Spaniel, Smokey

A not-quite pedigreed springer spaniel with delicate digestion is lost, strayed or stolen, and three little Arlington Heights kids are sad.

Smokey, the 7½ month old family pet of the Donald Ellis family, 303 E. Palatine, has been missing since Friday afternoon.

FRIDAY night Jeffrey, 11, Linda, 7, and Ronald, 6, took a long time getting to sleep because they were sure they kept hearing Smokey scratching at the door. He wasn't, though, not that night nor any time since. Sleep is at an all-time low in the Ellis house; so are appetites and spirits.

Smokey is a mostly - black dog with a white neck, the white spotted nose of the springer in him, and a sprinkling of red hairs in his tail that suggests there may have been an Irish setter in his ancestry, too. He's as friendly as they come and once before someone nearly succeeded in luring him away.

As desperately as the Ellises want Smokey back home, they are mainly concerned with his welfare. If anyone has seen Smokey roaming or if someone has taken him into their home, the Ellises plead to be notified so that they can reveal his favorite brand of dogfood. Everything but a certain brand makes him sick, literally and miserably.

SOMEBODY — anybody — should call 392-2972 if he has any information regarding Smokey's whereabouts. There will be a reward besides the sight of three desolate kids suddenly grinning again. (A

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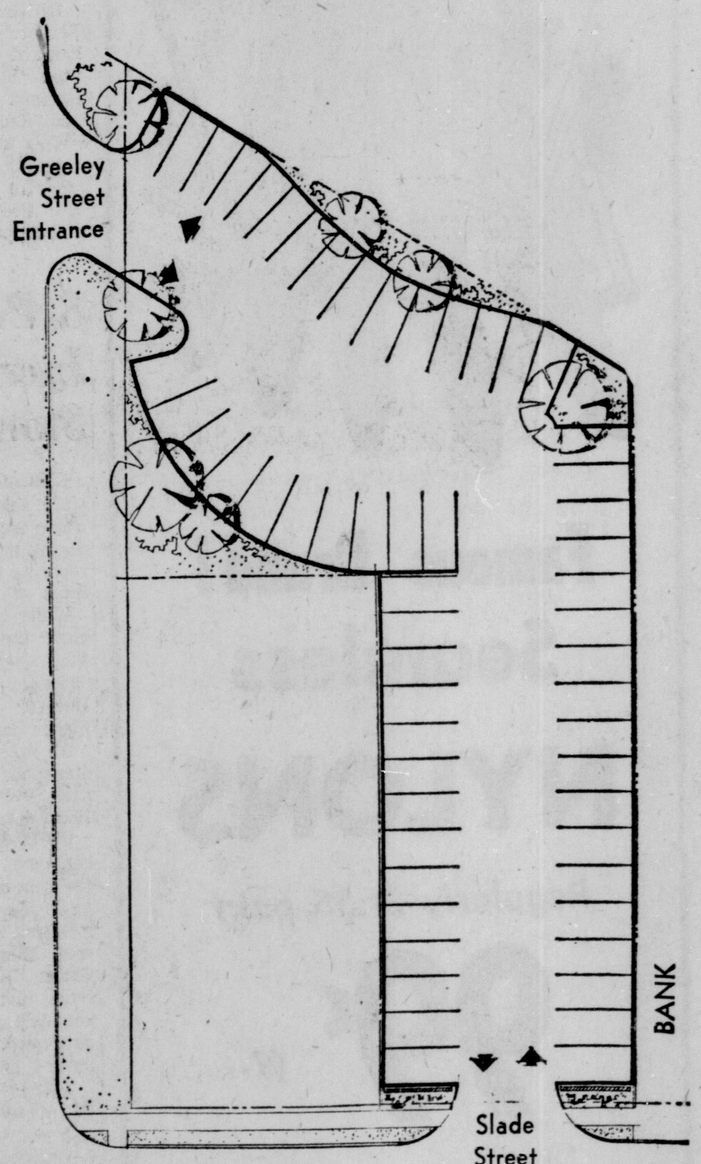

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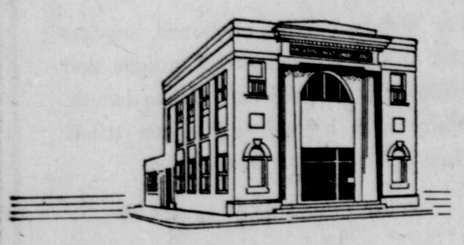

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Forest View News

Mrs. Don Larsons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beystehner spent the weekend with the Larsons. Friday they celebrated Mr. Beystehner's 70th birthday with a family dinner. Jim Larson had five couples over for barbecues after the Christmas Ball at Forest View High School; Sunday the Larsons had an open house for 75 friends.

The Otto Gorgius family, S. Busse Road, had Christmas dinner for Otto's parents, the W. Gorgiuses, and nephew, Scott, and Scott's grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Himmelberg, all of Chicago, and Loraine's aunt and uncle, the D. Wilhelms of Sand Lake.

Sunday the Gorgius family were dinner guests of the Herbert Drengbergs in Niles.

CHRISTMAS dinner guests of the Bernard Olsons, Elk Grove Road, were Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Newlands of Chicago, Frank Ford of Glenview and Joseph Nitz of Arlington Heights. Dinner guests on Christmas were the Norman A. and Norman H. Newlands of Skokie and Joseph Nitz.

The Chris Hilgeman family, S. Busse Road, spent Christmas Eve with Mary's family the James S. Mulherans of Lombard. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kay, S. Busse Road, were guests of the Hilgemans.

Birthday greeting go to Don Larson, Vincent Marinelli, George Mailfold and Fran Fata.

ELK RIDGE VILLA

Len and Alice Kiolbassa and children, Roxann and Rodney, Robert Drive, recently attended a club Christmas party in the L. Bahnsen home in Morton Grove. Sunday the Kiolbassas' dinner guests were Len's mother, Mrs. Sophie Kiolbassa, and his sister and her family, the M. Dollengers of Glen Ellyn.

A welcome home is extended to John Heinz, Robert Drive, after a week's stay in Lutheran General Hospital.

The Robert Fergusons, Robert Drive, spent Christmas visiting Bob's parents in Dallas City, Ill.

The William Mallian family, Robert Drive, spent Christmas Eve in Carpentersville with Bill's family. Christmas dinner guests were Mrs. D. Green of Chicago and the William Drechsler family of Norridge. (AME

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TOO MUCH HOLIDAY? At any rate, Santa collapsed in front of the Arlington VFW post. Ominously, he fell against the sign saying "Honor the Dead." But don't worry — Santa told our photographer that he would be all right by next December. (A

'Mexican Fiesta' Films to Be Shown

A special program featuring color films will outline details of Paddock Publications "Mexican Fiesta" vacation tour party.

The 14-day tour of Mexico departs from O'Hare Field on March 8. It is being sponsored by Paddock Publications as a public service venture for readers of its 14 suburban newspapers.

Host and hostess of the tour will be Mary and Stuart Paddock, who also headed the Paddock tours to Hawaii. They will be chairmen of the special program Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

A COLOR and sound movie, "Wonderful Mexico," will show some of the high spots to be visited by the suburban party, including Mexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco. Color films of the Paddock tour accomodations and itinerary will also be shown by Tour Director Wayne Griffin, who shot the film during his recent trip to Mexico to personally examine hotels, etc.

Details of the "Mexican Fiesta" may be found on this week's Travel and Adventure page. (ACM

College Courses Will Be Offered

A course in nursery-kindergarten education and one in Trends in Teaching Social Studies will be offered by National College of Education at Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling, weekly during the spring semester.

These courses are scheduled to meet on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 29 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. They are planned for the convenience of elementary teachers on the job, and others interested in preparing for elementary school teaching.

Miss Marianna Merner, director of senior kindergarten and children's school at National College, will teach the course in Nursery-Kindergarten Education; and Dr. Marvin English, member of the N.C.E. education department, will teach the course in Trends in Teaching Social Studies. (ACM

Latin Teacher Attends Parley

Mrs. Marjorie A. Olson, teacher of Latin at Forest View High School, and secretary of the Teachers Association of District 214, attended the 10th annual meeting of the Illinois Education Association in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Dec. 27 to 29.

Q. How does one properly reach for a slice of bread at the dinner table, with the hand or with the fork?

A. By all means, use your fingers, being careful to touch only the slice you are taking. Never, never use your fork or any of your own individual silver to help yourself from any common serving dish.

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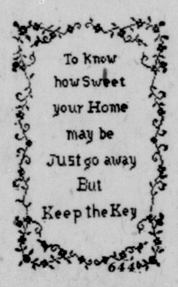
7:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Wednesday
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. — Friday
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Saturday.
24-HOUR DRIVE-IN DEPOSITORY

REGULAR BANKING HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. — Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon — Saturday
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

this week's patterns... BY AUDREY LANE

Cozy Robe

Home Sampler



Dress Pattern No. 3239. Cozy Robe. Yes, this robe will make a wonderful Christmas gift—unless you weaken and give it to that youngster the minute it's finished. It's easy to sew. No. 3239 comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. Size 8 takes 2½ yards of 35-inch fabric or 1⅞ yards of 50-inch.

Needlework Pattern No. 644. Home Sampler. If you like to cross stitch patterns, then this 12-inch sampler is for you. Hot-iron transfer pattern No. 644 includes complete directions for stamping, embroidering and framing. Our Needlework Catalog containing coupon for selecting one pattern free is 50 cents.

Send 35c for each dress pattern, 25c for each needlework pattern (add 5c for each pattern for third class mailing and 10c for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y.

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WITH THE COST OF HIGHER EDUCATION going up — up — up, today's not a moment too soon to start saving for your youngsters' college years. That's the best investment you can make for their future . . . particularly with Palatine Savings' higher-than-average dividends to give you a helping hand. We'll be glad to talk it over with you without obligation. Come in today . . . tomorrow . . . real soon!

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Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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DRIVE-UP AND WALK-UP WINDOWS . . Open 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on business days (Friday to 8 p.m., Saturday to 1 p.m.)

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Photo Exhibition Entry Blanks Out

Entry blanks are out this week for the Paddock Publications Photography contest, set for the week of Jan. 21-27 in Randhurst, the world's largest shopping center under one roof.

In addition to the blank published in this week's paper, entries are also available at area photo supply and service stores.

Entries in the exhibition and competition will be limited only by available space — contest chairman Ted Small urges amateur and semi-professional photographers in the northwest area to submit entries as soon as possible to reserve space.

OFFICIALLY, entry blanks must be postmarked by midnight Jan. 16 or submitted in person to Photo Contest Headquarters at aRndhurst Corp. office by Jan. 18. There is no contest entry fee.

Each photographer will be assigned a 4x8 foot display area on receipt of his entry blank; notification of acceptance and space number will be done by mail.

An individual may enter and display as many pictures as he wishes on his assigned area; only one entry blank per person is necessary.

ALL PHOTOS must be mounted on at least an 8 by 10 inch mounting board or its equivalent. Picture stories or sequences should be mounted together as one entry.

Each entrant will be required to prepare his prints for display on his assigned space prior to the show. No prints should be mailed to Paddock Publications or Randhurst Corp.

Each print exhibited should be labeled by the photographer according to the category under which he wishes to have it judged.

TOP PRIZES of $50 cash awards will go to the best entries in each of three categories: portrait and personality, action (sports, etc.), and pictorial (inanimate). A $25 bonus will be awarded the "best of show" print.

In addition, first, second and third place winners will all receive ribbons.

Judging will be Jan. 25.

All entrants are subject to rules and regulations outlined by Paddock Publications and Randhurst Corp. Everyone, excepting Paddock and Randhurst employes, is eligible. (A-14

PORTRAIT AND PERSONALITY, one of three categories in the Paddock Publications Photography contest, is illustrated by the photo above, one of the first entries for the show to be held January 21-27 in Randhurst. Judging will be held January 25, in the competition open to amateur and semi-professional photographers in northwest suburbs.

Entry Blank

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Name_____

Address_____

Town_____ Phone_____

Mail to: Box E-20, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois

Contest Rules

1. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, Jan. 16 or submitted in person to Photo Contest Headquarters at Randhurst Corporation office by Friday, Jan. 18.

2. Everyone, excepting employees of Paddock Publications and Randhurst Corp., is eligible to enter.

3. All photos must be mounted on at least an 8 by 10 mounting board or equivalent.

4. Entry blanks will appear in all Paddock Publications or may be obtained at any photo supply or service store in the Paddock papers distribution area.

5. **AWARDS** will consist of ribbons for first, second and third place winners, plus $50 cash awards for first place winners in all categories. A bonus of $25 will be awarded the "best of the show" winner. Judging will be in three categories, namely: A. Portrait and Personality, B. Action (sports, etc.), C. Pictorial (inanimate).

6. All entrants are subject to rules and regulations set forth by Paddock Publications and Randhurst Corp. Entrants will be expected to abide by them.

7. Neither Paddock Publications nor Randhurst Corporation will be held responsible for loss or damage to entries.

8. Due to space limitations, exhibit space will be assigned on a first come basis. Notification of acceptance and space number will be done by mail.

9. **EXHIBIT** dates begin Sunday, Jan. 20 through Sunday, Jan. 27.

10. Number and size of entries are limited to 4 x 8 pegboard display areas which will be assigned to all accepted entrants.

11. Any picture story or picture sequence should be mounted together and considered as one entry.

12. Exhibits should be labeled by category in which entry will be judged. Example — "A" for portrait or personality, etc.

13. Do not mail print to Paddock Publications or Randhurst Corp. Each entrant will be held responsible for displaying his entry or entries on the assigned space.

NOBLE OTTO L. KERNER (left), Governor of the State of Illinois, joins Potentate William S. Trubeck (right), in congratulating two other Nobles of the Medinah Temple on their success in the recent elections. Public honors were given to Noble J. Puffer (second from left) on his re-election for his seventh term as Cook County Superintendent of Schools, and to Herbert R. Friedlund (third from left), on his election as Judge of the Superior Court. The Governor has pledged full cooperation to Medinah's sponsorship of the 89th Imperial Council Session in Chicago, July 7 to 11. (Bz

Square Dance Club News

Dorothy Meyer — **CLearbrook 3-2298**

SWINGING SQUARES

Friday, Jan. 4, Swingi n g Squares will hold their annual New Year's Square Dance at 8:30 p.m. in Arlington Heights Recreation Park Fieldhouse.

Bob Lewis of Franklin Park will be on hand to do the calling and Marie and Carl Peterson will teach a few of the newer round dances.

All square dancers in the area are welcome to join the club and are invited to the dance.

WIN PRAISES!

Serve your family meals prepared from NEWSPAPER RECIPES

There's no better or thriftier way to satisfy appetites and budgets than serving meals from recipes on this newspaper's food pages. Here you'll find delicious, easy-to-prepare recipes by our food editor, Lois Seiler. They're planned to help you spend less time in the kitchen and still provide your family with new, nutritious dishes. Thousands of housewives have learned what a difference these recipes make in their meals. You'll also notice the difference.

Make a habit of reading the recipes on the food pages of this and every issue of this newspaper. Doing so will pay off in satisfied appetites ... savings ... and kisses for you!

Paddock Publications

CLearbrook 3-1520 Flanders 8-2025

Dupage County Phone Enterprise 2966

Jan Bone

358-1922

Ridge Park–Sherwood

Family festivity, turkey and travel marked the Christmas holidays for Ridge Parkers. At the Roger Grandts', 646 N. Kaspar, remodeling was completed in time to give the boys their new room as a Christmas present and to show it to the group that gathered for Christmas brunch. Joining the Grandts were the Wilbert Grandt family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentz, At five, Mrs. Grandt served turkey to the David Marrs and the Paul Milkovich family.

Phillipps and fun were the keynotes of Sunday's party at 644 N. Salem. Pat, Harry and Marjorie entertained John, Joseph and Miss Viola Phillipp of Chicago and the Albert, John and Ed Phillipp families. Pat's brother, Norman Nelson and his bride, dropped by.

From Oak Park comes word that the Hedger son, born shortly after the family's move from Ridge Park, has been named Tom. The news was passed along by Barbara Rubenking, who's been busy with Christmas company. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kindred from Beason and the C. W. Nicholson family from Macomb were house guests Sunday through Wednesday. Glen's mother, Mrs. John Rubenking, and brother, Vernon, both of Beason, were here Christmas Day. They planned a return visit later in the week.

OTHER CHRISTMAS activities for the Rubenkings included evenings with the Charles Parvins and the Raab Seachrists, as well as an emergency trip to the doctor for Barbara when a cartilage slipped in her knee.

Christmas for the Jim Ronaynes on Kennicott included guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Compton and Ed of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ronayne of Glen Ellyn for a turkey dinner. The children were glad to see their grandparents, as well as their aunt and uncle, the Joe Aui family of Villa Park. Get well wishes are extended to baby Danny Ronayne, whom it is hoped, will be well on the road to recovery by the time this column appears. If his condition permits, the Ronaynes planned a get-together Saturday in Glen Ellyn at the Jim Tucker home for a Christmas party with several of Mrs. Ronayne's former classmates.

Christmas at the Jerry Chapman home, Elm and Kaspar, was a time of waiting and wondering whether to hang three or four stockings by the tree. Nevertheless, the family managed to see Jerry's parents, the G. H. Chapmans of Deerfield.

Another Kaspar Street family, the Earl Willes, also joined family for the day. Carol was hostess at Christmas Eve supper to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wille of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Wille of Chicago, Bud's parents.

HIGHLIGHT OF the holidays was a phone call from Jerry on Christmas Eve, Ann Inselberger reports. Jerry, now stationed in Bangor, Me., with lots of snow, reports he's starting a correspondence course in January. Susie, Greg and their parents joined Ann's sister and family, the Robert O'Sheas of Skokie, for Christmas, with Mrs. Catherine Trachsel and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bruns of Chicago there also. New Year's Eve the Inselbergers were hosts at a small gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuller spent Christmas Eve at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoeller of Elmhurst, but illness canceled their plans for a family gathering Christmas Day.

Christmas Eve the Vince Lane family, 923 N. Race, sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Lane. A quiet family celebration honored her and her sister phoned congratulations from California.

Diana Rosenblatt, home at 1007 N. Salem from her freshman year at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, entertained Kathy Jackson, a student at University of Minnesota, as an overnight guest.

New Ridge Park residents at 911 N. Fernandez are the Jack Fergusons who moved from North Canton, Ohio. Janet, 7 Tommy, 5, and Amy, 2½, are their children. Mr. Ferguson has joined the new Controls Systems Division of Robertshaw Fulton in Skokie as its application engineer.

CHRISTMAS AT the Sam Ungaro family doesn't always mean pleasant times - at least not three times in the last five years. Bobby has, in past years, broken an arm and sprained an ankle, all just before the holidays. Right in the tradition, he went skating last Friday and broke his right arm. To add complications to Christmas, Tommy broke his collarbone five days later in a fall on the school playground. Despite accidents, the Ungaros could still welcome Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Stebbins, Mrs. Schmidt and son, Al, and Mrs. Don Brandt for a Christmas party at 824 N. Fernandez.

Home for the holidays from University of Louisville are Sharon and Karen Koeneman, daughters of the Herman Koenemans, 908 N. Fernandez.

Christmas dinner at the Jack Bartiks', 643 N. Kaspar, included the John Witucki family, Mrs. Lorraine Dzuirkiewicz and children, of Chicago, and the Arthur Hughes family. David Dzuirkiewicz is spending the week here while Kathy Bartik takes his place in Chicago.

At the Andrew home, 941 N. Salem, Sunday before Christmas was enlivened by the surprise appearance of Mr. Andrew's cousin and his bride, the Tom Andrews of Duluth, married just three days previously. Another cousin, John and his wife of Chicago, were here for Christmas dinner.

TOBOGGANING with a toboggan pulled by a jeep was the highlight of Christmas for Paul Cryer, son of the Newman Cryers, 1007 N. Kennicott. The Cryers spent Christmas with Dorothy's parents, the E. R. Allens in St. Clare Shores, Mich., also joining the D. V. Allens for Christmas dinner. New Year's Eve plans were to attend a party at the Vernon Sidlers' in Northbrook.

Sunday the Joseph Heinz family attended open house at the Charles Walsh home in Barrington, and then joined Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heinz Sr. in Oak Park for the Heinz family Christmas.

For the F. Deane Shumate family, 717 N. Salem, Christmas meant the traditional trip to Wisconsin. They joined Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumate at Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thingvold of Bryds Creek during vacation. Todd stayed on the farm to enjoy sleigh rides and ice skating, returning home Friday. Houseguests of the Shumates during the holidays have been the Jerome Shumate family of Wisconsin.

The J. H. Niells, 630 N. Salem, spent Sunday before Christmas at a family gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widegren, of Marengo.

FROM SHERWOOD

The Charles Bergmans have moved from 1115 N. Patton to 1220 N. Harvard, into the former Getter home. They enjoyed Christmas breakfast at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Heinz of Patton Street, with Mrs. Delia Olson and Miss Grace Olson as guests. The Heinz family then visited the Bergmans for Christmas dinner. (A

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CORRUPTION LESS, BUT...

Legislature Votes Still Bought, Sold

State Cleanup Still Needed

by BOB SETLIK

American Mercury magazine in July, 1937, ran an article entitled: "Crooks In the Legislature," with the credit line of "by a State Senator."

"The name of the author of this article is withheld for obvious reasons. The Mercury publishes his history as a factual record, believing it typical of most State Legislatures," the forenote said.

James O. Monroe, a Collinsville newspaper publisher and retiring member of the Illinois legislature, admitted last month that he was the author of the article.

MONROE'S 1937 article said "10 per cent of legislators come perilously close to being racketeers; 25 per cent are primarily venal in their attitude toward such legislation as is capable of being turned to advantage; another 25 per cent will accept money for their votes on bills which do not vitally affect the general public and in which they have no personal interest;

"Another 25 per cent, who do not accept money, are moved often by personal and group relationships . . . and about 15 per cent are, or think they are, above suspicion . . ."

The Collinsville Herald, in disclosing that Monroe was the author, noted:

"The article at the time caused quite a stir. While no names were used, of persons, incidents or even the particular state — those who knew of the same instances could readily identify what apeared to them to be incidents from the Illinois legislature.

"AS THE press picked it up, the talk grew. Many raised their eyebrows; some applauded even abstract exposure; some chuckled; a few may have cursed in careful silence . . . And Monroe gained considerable credit, and some veiled enmity, as the apparent author — which he never openly admitted nor denied."

The incidents are history by a quarter century. And Monroe's standing with other legislators cannot be affected if they resent his disclosures, since he is retiring, the editor wrote.

Well, a reader might think, that was 25 years ago; it certainly isn't true today.

HOWEVER, the most interesting thing about Monroe's disclosure is his successor's commentary, printed in the same issue of the Collinsville Herald.

State Senator-Elect Paul Simon, D-Troy, writes:

"I would guess that Senator Monroe's figures on corruptibility are high for the present legislature in Illinois. Even in just eight years in the General Assembly, I have seen things improve somewhat, and I would guess over the long period of years there has been a considerable improvement."

The improvement stems mainly from the increase in salary, Simon said.

Sen. Simon points out, however, that "Yet many things are much the same today as they were in 1937 . . . That there are votes bought and sold, every legislator with one ounce of brain power knows. That does not mean we can prove it, but we know it."

SIMON CITES a number of examples.

"I cannot help but recall during the last session when Rep. William Murphy had his bingo bill up . . . I agreed with him completely when he stood up and said: Some of the Chicago papers say there are hoodlums in back of this bill. You know that can't be true, otherwise there would be more votes on the board for it."

"The climate in Springfield is such," Simon writes, "That the man who takes the dollar does not consider himself a traitor; somehow this is part of a "game" which is played by the "smart operators."

Simon also notes that, from conversations with out of state observers, "the simple fact is that every legislative body does not have the loose code of ethics some have adopted in Illinois."

On one point, however, Simon and Monroe don't agree.

MONROE, after recounting numerous examples of money passing in the legislature, procedural techniques, and the like, concluded "it seems to me (that) the legislative buccaneer is not a grave problem."

Most legislation vitally affecting the public interest has no profit possibilities, he noted, and the illicit perquisities are not large. ("Except a few top men, the most industrious collector does well to get away with $2000 or $3000 a session.")

"Can anything be done to eliminate crooks and to raise the general tone of state legislatures?" asked Monroe. "I doubt it," he said, in answering his question.

Simon, pointing out that the "corrupters and the corrupted are not just playing with dollar bills (but) with the foundations of democracy, listed four steps toward improving the legislative climate.

—Lessen patronage and strengthen civil service. ("the primary motivation in Illinois politics is jobs. Issues are secondary; morality is secondary.")

— Require lobbyists to disclose what they spend.

— Require legislators to list campaign contributors.

— More "hard-hitting, plain speaking stories in depth by the state's leading newspapers and news commentators, and what takes place in our state capitol."

"The Monroe article, while cynical, was realistic and practical, and I hope will once again stimulate thinking Illinois citizens to act." Simon concluded.

PAUL SIMON

Young Voices

What is more enchanting than the voices of young people, when you can't hear what they say?—Logan Pearsall Smith.

Business Nose

Keep your nose out of other people's business. If you follow this advice, you'll never have to alibi a black eye.—Jimmy Durante.

Monroe Recounts Two 'Crooked' Incidents

Two interesting incidents that Monroe recounted in his "Crooks in the Legislature":

One case was noteworthy, according to Monroe, because it illustrated three different phases of the system, namely the clash of conflicting groups, the "walk-out," and the "cut."

Here is Monroe's account:

"The state dental society, wishing to squelch 'unethical' advertising dentists, had a bill offered to restrict drastically all dental advertising. It slumbered so long the sponsors became suspicious.

"Finally they forced a roll call. By this time the 'arrangements' had been made and the bill was to get 'silent treatment.' A speech for the bill gave the members time to walk out without seeming to stampede, and when the roll call started nearly half were gone.

"Then two members announced they had been approached with offers of money to walk out or sit still. Panicked, all the sitting members scrambled to support the bill and it barely passed. Of course the deal was spoiled."

MONROE RECOUNTED the legislature's difficulty in squeezing hand-outs from the liquor interests after Prohibition.

"While we were considering new liquor laws in 1933, I went with another member to visit one of the nation's largest brewers to ascertain if his firm was willing to 'help' us eliminate certain proposed strictures on beverages."

"We've made up our minds not to start that thing again," he replied. "If we pay now, it will cost us twice as much next time." Then he related that 20 years earlier, a bill had been offered in his state for an inspection tax of a cent a gallon on all beer sold. The brewers paid, and at the next session of the legislature a bill called for two cents a gallon.

"The hardier of our 'shakers,' however, have not despaired of getting something out of the liquor interests. Last year they maneuvered the brewers into a meeting at the State Capitol 'to discuss ending legislation," although there was none.

"ONE BREWER who sensed the situation asked me to help him warn the rest, and I did so. When the 'wrecking crew' came, requesting $20,000, a brewer's spokesman promised that the matter would be considered, but it never was.

" 'We used everything but pick axes and could 'ntpr yooeasl axes and couldn't pry loose a dime,' the crew leader, unaware of my part in the debacle told me later. But they'll be back next session, probably armed with a blackjack." (A-14

Animal Life Poses Grave City Issue

WARREN, MICH., (UPI) — The Warren City Council wants to know what animals are wild and ferocious.

The council has postponed indefinitely a proposed ordinance that would make it illegal to keep wild and ferocious animals within the city limits unless they are in a zoo or laboratory.

The ordinance was turned over to the city attorney for a clearer definition of what animals should be included.

THE ORDINANCE was an outgrowth of a complaint by fire officials that it would be dangerous if firefighters had to battle a blaze at Larry Patterson's Hobbyland Pet Shoppe.

Patterson's collection of pets include a python and an ocelot. He maintains that pythons and ocelots—at least the ones in his establishment—couldn't be considered wild and ferocious.

Councilmen couldn't reach accord on the matter and sought the assistance of the city attorney. (A14

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Paul Samatas, to consider rezoning from "M" to R-3 the following legally described property, to wit:

Lot 2 in N. Mersch's Subdivision in part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, all in Cook County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded on April 17, 1958, in book 513 of plats, page 4, as Document No. 17183583, except a tract of land described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot 1 in N. Mersch's Subdivision aforesaid for a place of beginning; thence East 17 feet; thence North parallel to the East line of said Lot 1 to the Southwesterly right-of-way line of the Chicago and North Western Railway; thence Northwesterly along said Southwesterly right-of-way line of the Chicago and North Western Railway to the East line of Lot 1 aforesaid; thence South along the East line of Lot 1 aforesaid to the place of beginning in Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, January 24, 1963, at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard at that time on the question will be heard.

DATED: This third day of January, 1963.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
John W. Berlin, Chairman
John S. Powers
Louis Richter
John F. Nelson
Wilfred Muller
Leo Breen
Richard Abrahamson

Published in Palatine Enterprise Jan. 3, 1963.

VILLAGE OF PALATINE, ILLINOIS
Advertisement for Bids

The Village of Palatine, Illinois, will receive sealed Proposals for the Relief Sewer—Brockway Street to Salt Creek, until 8:00 P. M. (Central Standard Time), on the 21st day of January, 1963, at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall, Palatine, Illinois.

All Proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Village Hall at Palatine, Illinois, at 8:00 P. M. (Central Standard Time), on January 21, 1963.

The contract documents including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Palatine at the Village Hall.

Copies of documents including plans and specifications required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the Village Clerk by depositing Ten Dollars ($10.00) with the Village Clerk for each set of documents so obtained.

The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents and one-half of the deposit for any additional sets of documents will be refunded to each bidder who submits a formal proposal to the President and Board of Trustees and who also returns the plans (and specifications on additional sets) in good condition to the Village Clerk within ten (10) days after his bid security has been returned to him.

A certified check or cashier's check drawn on a solvent bank, payable without condition to the Village of Palatine, Illinois, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Village of Palatine for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The Village of Palatine reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities in bidding.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract.

In general, the improvements on which proposals are requested will require the following construction:

725 lineal feet of a 24 inch reinforced concrete pipe sewer with headwall and wingwall and other appurtenant construction between Brockway Street and Salt Creek in the Village of Palatine, Illinois.

Plans and Specifications for this project were prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 360 E. Grand Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Dated at Palatine, Illinois, this 7th day of January, 1963.

BY ORDER OF THE
PRESIDENT AND BOARD
OF TRUSTEES
VILLAGE OF PALATINE
Marie T. Hard
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Enterprise Jan. 3, 1963.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 59, Cook County, Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1963 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Administrative Offices of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 59, Cook County, Illinois, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, after 9:00 o'clock A.M. on the third day of January, 1963, in this School District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing on said budget will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the fourth day of February, 1963 at the Administrative Offices of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 59, Cook County, Illinois, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, in this School District.

DATED this 3rd day of January, 1963.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
COMMUNITY
CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 59,
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
By
VANCE L. FOLKMAN
Secretary

Published in the Elk Grove Herald January 3, 1963.

Legal Notice

Pursuant to the State Statutes, notice is hereby given by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners/Reserve Police Commissioners, Wheeling, Illinois, that examinations for Patrolman and Reserve Patrolman will be held Saturday, the 12th day of January, 1963, at the Village Hall in Wheeling, 312 E. Dundee Road at 1:00 p. m. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department, Village of Wheeling.

Village of Wheeling
Board of Fire and Police
Commissioners/Reserve
Police Commissioners
Wesley G. Gillespie
Secretary

Published in Wheeling Herald Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1962, Jan. 3, 10, 1963.

Notice of Proposal for Bids

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 153

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, for constructing a sanitary sewer and otherwise improving Windsor Drive in the Village of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Cook County, Illinois, until the 31st day of January, A.D. 1963, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., at its office in the Village Hall in the Village of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and declared.

Said improvement shall be constructed and made in accordance with the ordinance providing for the same and the maps, plans, profiles, and specifications for the same on file in the office of the Village Clerk of said Village.

Proposals may be obtained from the Village Clerk of the Village of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS upon the deposit sum of $10.00, which sum will be refunded to each person bidding on said work.

Said bid must be accompanied by cash or by a certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid.

The contractor shall be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%).

No bid will be received unless the party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements that he has the necessary facilities, ability, and resources to fulfill the conditions of the contract and execute the work, should the contract be awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the ordinance, maps, plat, plans, profiles and specifications and also the location in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves all of the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work.

The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

/s/ EDMUND SHANAHAN
DATED: January 3, 1963.

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 3, 1963 and Jan. 10, 1963.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held in the Ingalton School District No. 26, West Chicago, Illinois, on THURSDAY, January 24, 1963, at 7:30 P.M., before the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider the granting of a variation in the application of the provisions of the Du Page County Zoning Ordinance relative to minimum lot frontage and area requirements on the property hereinafter described:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Block 10 of Ontario, a subdivision of part of the Northeast quarter of said Section 1; thence East along the South line of First Street (Liberty Street), 916 feet to West line of Town Line Road (Barrington Road); thence South along said West line, 220 feet; thence West 916 feet to the East line of Block 10 of said Ontario; thence North along said East line, 220 feet to the place of beginning, in Du Page County, Illinois.

This property is situated at the southwest corner of Liberty Street and Barrington Road.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
DU PAGE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
By
SETH C. MAYER,
Chairman

Published in Hoffman Herald Jan. 3, 1963.

Legal Notice

The Zoning Board Of Appeals of Buffalo Grove, Illinois, will conduct a hearing on Friday, January 18, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at 8 Crestview terr., Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

Mr. William G. Hart, representing the Duo Sign Co., requests a variation for a sign he has placed at the Casares Pro Bowl which identifies the Stagelight Theater. The location of the sign is in violation with the Buffalo Grove Zoning Ordinance Article VIII, Sec. 2, para. 2.1.

Zoning Board Of Appeals,
Buffalo Grove, Ill.
Fred Bencriscutto,
Chairman

Published in Wheeling Herald Jan. 3, 1963.

Official Notice

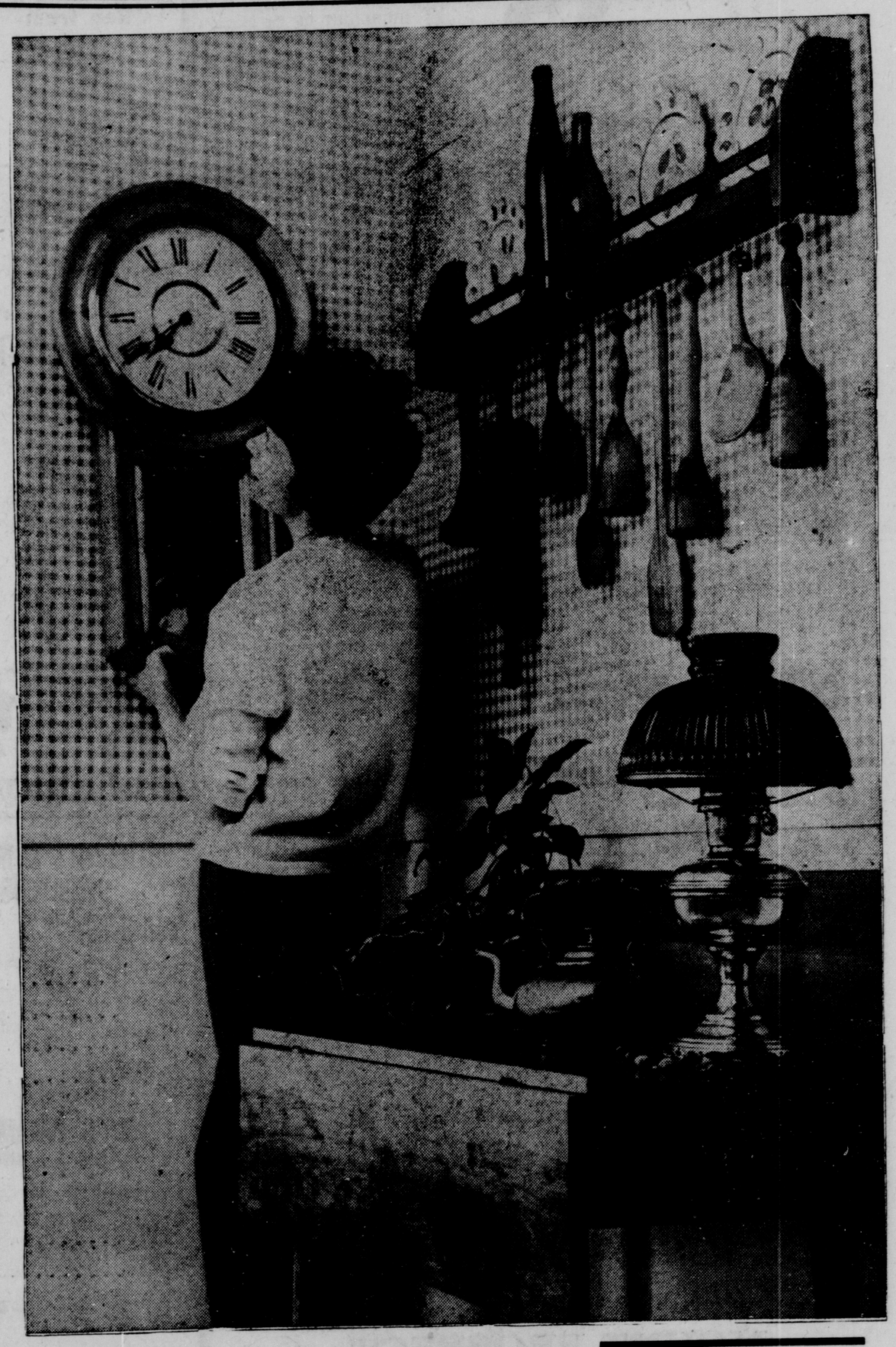
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association at Number 25 East Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Wednesday, January 16, 1963, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of the election of three directors, receiving the officers' annual report of the financial condition of the Association and of its progress for the preceding year, and their outline of a program for the succeeding year, and the transaction at said meeting or any adjournment thereof of any and all other business required or permitted by the rules and regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
By:
PAUL E. COLLINS
President
Attest:
ROY D. BENSON
Secretary

Published in Paddock Publications Jan. 3, 10, 1963.

(A14



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- The Specific Loss Indemnities increase in value ten per cent (10%) each year during first 5 years of consecutive renewal.
- It pays in addition to other personal accident insurance carried.
- It pays on work accidents that are covered by State Compensation Laws.
- Old Republic Life Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois, underwrites this protection which begins on the actual date of issuance of the policy.

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ACT NOW—GET THIS SPECIAL POLICY WHICH OFFERS SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!

Here's How to Get This Protection For Each Member of Your Family Household

Present subscribers and each member of the family residing at the same address are automatically eligible to make application for an individual policy for each person on the single subscription.

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Complete the application form shown opposite. Send it to this newspaper, accompanied by the required remittance.

USE THIS HANDY FORM TO MAKE APPLICATION

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☐ I am a family household member of a subscriber to your newspaper.

☐ Please start a subscription to your newspaper in my name.

PRINT INFORMATION

Your Full Name_____
First Middle Initial Last

Address_____
Street and Number or R.F.D. Number

City_____ State_____

Your Age_____ Date of Birth Month_____ Day_____ Year_____

Full Name of Beneficiary_____
(If married, "Mrs. Mary Jones" not "Mrs. John Jones")

Relationship of Beneficiary to Insured_____

Applicant's Signature_____

☐ Please send me_____ extra applications for additional family household members.

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GIFTS OF TIME, WORK

Blind Aided by Suburban Woman

THURS., JAN. 3, 1963

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Palatine Club to Host Juniors, Book Review

The Woman's Club of Palatine will celebrate Founders' Day and their 32nd anniversary at their regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 8, in St. Paul United Church of Christ at 1:15 p. m. when the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine will be their special guests.

The program will feature a book review by Mary Berry of Western Springs who has been doing book reviews in the Chicago area for more than 20 years. Mrs. Berry has also appeared with Fran Allison on both radio and television and in recent months was interviewed from O'Hare Inn and later appeared on The Party Line with Ed Grennan from FM Station WRSV in Skokie.

Preceding the meeting, refreshments will be served at 12:30 by hostesses: Mrs. Bernard Denz, Chairman, Mrs. Carroll Ball, Mrs. Roy Espe and Mrs. Howard Stinson.

A BOARD meeting will precede the general meeting at 10:30 a. m.

Jan. 15, the Civics and Public Welfare Department will hold an all day sewing meeting in the home of Mrs. Ludlow Southard, 113 Kirchoff Road.

Winter Conference of the Seventh District Women's Clubs will be held Jan. 16 in Elston Avenue Methodist Church, 5850 N. Elston Avenue, Chicago.

Farm Wives Have It Tougher, Gals

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — Farm wives not only share the duties of the city housewife but they also assume daily outdoor chores, according to a University of Wisconsin survey.

In addition to preparing meals, cleaning house and tending the children, most farm wives said they cared for the chickens, took a hand in milking, drove a tractor, did some field work and helped feed the livestock, the survey showed.

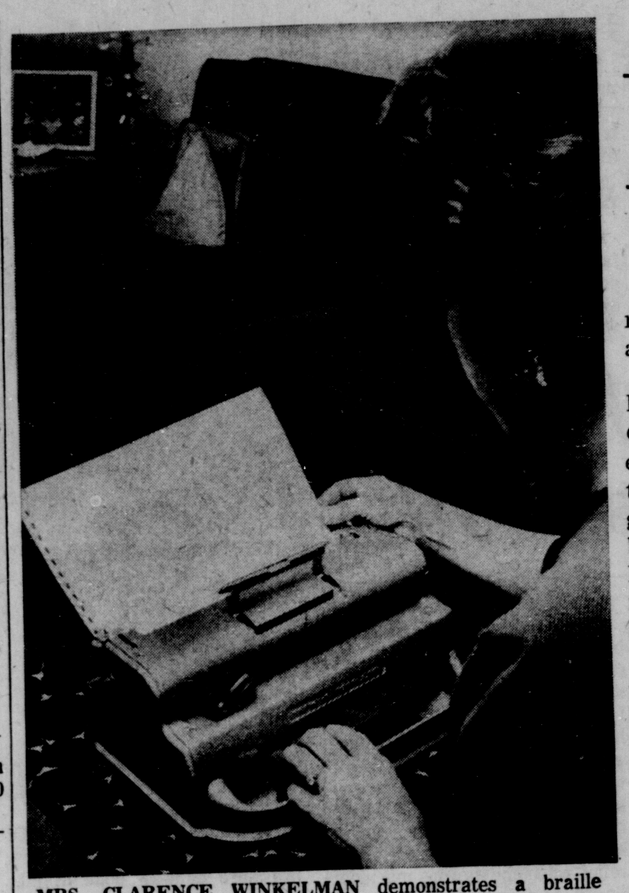
THREE UW sociologists interviewed 500 farm families in 26 Wisconsin counties in an effort to determine the work patterns of farm families. They plan further studies to see how the workload affects family goals and decision making.

They found farm husbands and wives usually shared in record keeping and bill paying for the farm. Four out of five wives kept track of the household money.

Two out of three farm wives cared for the chickens, more than half said they drove tractors and did some field work and most either helped with the milking or cleaned up afterward.

Men said they did most of the heavy work and mowed the lawn, plus handling the more difficult household repairs. They also handled the large majority of field work and helped train the children, but their wives supervised the child's school work and put the children to bed.

COLLEGIATE MEMBERS of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority met area alumni last Thursday at a holiday sponsored by the northwest suburban alumni chapter. Pictured above with Mrs. Charles Kallevang and Mrs. W. R. Mottweiler Jr. of Mount Prospect, chapter president, are Carol Fitch, Lynn Knudson, and Judy Neal, three of the coeds who were among those attending the brunch. (SF



MRS. CLARENCE WINKELMAN demonstrates a braille writer which she and other volunteers use when they translate printing into braille for the blind.

Philanthropy Is Her Hobby

by GRACE MOTT

Giving is not only a Christmas Day rite, but a year-round pleasure for a Mount Prospect woman whose gifts are not the kind with fancy wrappings.

Nor are the presents she gives to be enjoyed for a little while, then cast aside. Time and work are the gifts of this quiet, modest lady of great humility. Mrs. Clarence Winkelman, who through many hours freely given transcribing text books into braille, helps daily to build a happy future for those whose lives are darkened by blindness.

THERE IS NO blindness in Mrs. Winkelman's family; a situation which often creates a passion for philanthropy.

The inspiration for this service came from a close friend of Florence Winkelman's already interested in the work. Classes to learn the art of braille transcription were available, and the friend suggested to her that they attend.

To Mrs. Winkelman, only the word "braille" was familiar. She knew nothing about the work, but a luke-warm enthusiasm was enough to encourage the other woman to enroll her for the course. Before she knew what had happened, she was among those trying to learn the work. Two grown sons jokingly chided their mother, saying they thought "she was a little old to go to school!"

AFTER THE first session or two, Mrs. Winkelman was inclined to agree. She learned that all transcriptions are done from a basic six dots. To her this was impossible, and she gained nothing from the first course. Encouraged by her friend, she attended a second set of classes somewhat against her will and became even more confused. She returned to her home at 106 Busse Road, threw her books down, and said "I cannot possibly learn that work."

Then she remembered Grandma Moses and how she began a famous career in far later years. Suddenly the work became clear, and a steadfast gratitude for her perfect vision and that of her loved ones, kept her at the classbooks, even as others who began the instruction with her fell behind. From a class of 14, she and another finished. Her friend did not.

With an increasing interest, Mrs. Winkelman read other available textbooks on the subject outside the classroom. Many of her classmates were parents, learning to help their blind children. She studied with them and shared their enthusiasm.

NOW, MORE than two years after her initial courses, Mrs. Winkelman is an ardent worker for the 19 blind children from this area, including at least one from Mt. Prospect, who attend classes for the blind in Wheeling.

The transcriptions are done on a "braille writer," a machine similar to a typewriter. although each letter of the alphabet is made up of dots, 199 different symbols, a sort of "shorthand," is used in compiling the enormous braille volumes. A third grade reader may include six volumes of braille transcription.

Special music braille or volumes on chemistry or other scientific subjects are being made available for those handicapped youngsters interested in these fields of endeavor. Accuracy of the transcriptions is obviously of the utmost importance, and a quiet atmosphere is needed for the work.

THE BLIND children are a happy group, for the most part completely oriented socially and academically, and as many or more gifted children are among the blind as among the sighted children. Those using the braille program are enrolled in classes with the sighted children, and must compete gradewise.

Although "brailling" is a foremost interest, it is not Mrs. Winkelman's entire life. Her sons Donald and Douglas are married, both live in Mt. Prospect, and a quiet home is often roused by the presence of six lively grandchildren, including one set of twins.

With her sons, Mrs. Winkelman owns and assists in the operation of the Shell gasoline station at Central Road and Northwest Highway which she and her late husband had for many years. She does the bookkeeping for the station and issues monthly statements.

Recently, Mrs. Winkelman was asked to assist the teachers in the Wheeling schools by inking in braille materials in all subjects for the purpose of grading the braille papers.

THERE IS NO limit to the time Mrs. Winkelman devotes to this endeavor. Her reward comes from the gratitude of the children whom she is helping to become active citizens, qualified to pursue gainful occupations. A Christmas message to the "braillers" printed by the children at the Wheeling schools was one of Mrs. Winkelman's most treasured Christmas gifts.

Two other Mt. Prospect residents also devote many hours to the program of education for the blind children. They are Mrs. Herman Hempel, 117 N. Elmhurst Ave., and Harvey Strelluf, 415 Wa Pella.

Declares Mrs. Roy Kacena of Mt. Prospect and one of two resource teachers in the three Wheeling schools, where the children are enrolled: "Without Mr. Strelluf, our program could not have progressed to the successful point it has reached. He is a vital and most important asset to our work."

ANOTHER WHOSE work in braille began through a chance conversation on the subject, Strelluf devotes at least 30 hours each week to the transcriptions.

He is now transcribing Russian to aid one of the students, and for this he had to take time to learn the difficult Russian alphabet.

Strelluf's work in the program began seven years ago when over a bridge game, he and Mrs. Harold Meyer discussed the interest. She is a former resident of Mt. Prospect, now living in Timber Lake, Barrington, and is an accomplished, devoted volunteer worker for the Hadley School for the Blind.

Retired from business, Mr. and Mrs. Strelluf have no children. Eager and energetic, he found the braille program to be a solution to his search for a worthwhile hobby. Mrs. Winkelman who in addition to the hours devoted to the work has also contributed two braille writers to the program, stated her appreciation of assistance received from Strelluf when she has needed help. Almost all work is done at home and all serve without remuneration.

CHILDREN in this area without eyesight may not be able to see the twinkle and glitter of Christmas through their own eyes, but because of the diligent efforts of these devoted workers, they are obtaining a growing appreciation of the beauty of Christmas and its true meaning of giving. At the same time, they are being equipped to take their rightful places in society.

Sorority Activities

PANHELLENIC

Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Association will hold their first meeting of 1963 Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. David W. Dole, 110 Stratford Road, Des Plaines.

Speaker for this dessert meeting will be Mrs. Wilbur G. Payne, who will give a report of the 37th session of National Panhellenic Conference. Mrs. Payne, a resident of Winnetka, is serving her second term as national president of Alpha Chi Omega. Before being chosen for this top office, Mrs. Payne served as National Alumnae Vice President for three years, and had been general manager for four Alpha Chi Omega conventions.

Mrs. Payne is a graduate of Millikin University. She has been an active worker for the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

Members are invited to bring guests to this meeting. (S

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Jan. 9 at 8 p. m., Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold a meet in the home of Mrs. Richard Hulbert, 1407 W. Elm, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Moran and Mrs. George Vitoux, both of Arlington Heights.

Slides will be shown of the Alpha Omicron Pi Frontier Nursing Service. This national sorority philanthropy, which was recently praised in Dr. Van Dellen's column in the Chicago Tribune, is well known throughout the country for its medical and educational service in the rural sections of Kentucky.

THE MEETING will also include an observance of Founders Day. Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1897 at Barnard College, Columbia University, as a national women's fraternity.

The four founders, now deceased, were Stella George Stern Perry, Jessie Wallace Hughan, Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, and Helen St. Clair Mullan. The accomplishments of each of these women were noteworthy, accounting for their recognition in Who's Who.

Holiday Brunch Success

Collegiate members and northwest suburban alumni of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority met last Thursday for holiday brunch in the home of Mrs. Charles Kallevang, 147 S. Lincoln Ave., Park Ridge.

The brunch is an annual affair to introduce the AOPi collegiates to other sorority members in the northwest area. Among vacationing students in attendance were:

Barbara Dean, Northern Illinois University; Denise Barkules, Illinois Wesleyan University; Irene Goetz, Wagner College; Barbara Schauffler, Illinois Wesleyan; Carol Fitch, University of Illinois; Claudia Cieciwa, Northern Illinois; Lois Knickerbocker, De Pauw University; Lynne Knudson, Illinois; Barbara Wicker, Carolan Jones, and Nancy Peterson, Illinois Wesleyan; and Judy Neal, DePauw.

President of the northwest suburban alumni chapter is Mrs. Wilbur Mottweiller Jr., 1904 Bonita Dr., Mount Prospect.

Anxiety Is Blamed for 'Collapse'

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — Police were summoned recently to a home where a man identified as 28-year-old Alvin Hunter had collapsed and had trouble breathing.

Patrolman Charles Cunningham gave mouth-to-mouth respiration and revived the man.

Police said Hunter stopped breathing several times and Officer Cunningham revived the man each time until an inhalator arrived and Hunter was given 200 units of oxygen.

Adams was taken to city hospital where his trouble, police said, was diagnosed as "anxiety over impending marriage."

Police said Hunter was planning marriage. (SF

Quite Contrary by Mary

A Gesture Goes Awry

MARY

And I thought that my Christmas was hectic. In fact, I comforted myself with the idea that of all people who have Christmas celebrations, mine were the most confused. I have found, after scouting around, that there was one that was so snafued that I hesitate to believe it. But, I have to believe. It happened to one of my very best friends.

Friend had invited friends from next door to have Christmas dinner with them. A gracious enough gesture for anyone. Next door friends accepted with alacrity and, wishing to reply in kind, insisted on cooking vegetables and things and bringing them to the festive board. See how nicely everything was working out?

And then all Ned broke out. My buddy's oven went off. She knew because the turkey quit sizzling. But still no pandemonium as it was done anyway. Then it dawned on her that potatoes that should be ready for mashing weren't even warm. At this precise moment the next door friends enter carrying casserole after casserole of half done vegetable fully intending on finishing them in friend's oven.

Friend informed her guests of the nasty state of affairs. So a safari was formed to carry said casseroles back from whence they came to an oven that worked. Plus little items like potatoe pan and roaster. For what is turkey without gravy? And how some gravy without heat? Not much. All of this was accomplished in the spirit of joie de vivre and camaraderie. I was told.

When things were done, the safari again queued up for the trek across the frozen wastes back to hostess's house. The table was set there, you know. Which was great except that hostess' husband slid on a patch of ice and deposited about half of the hard fought for mashed potatoes into said snow. Something horrible happened to the sweet potatoes, too. Something about the oven door snapping up on them and dashing them all over an oven. But, I couldn't listen anymore. I was bawling too hard. (SF

Holiday Gluttony Can Be Habitual

MADISON, WIS., (UPI)—Overeating during the holiday season is relatively common, according to State Health Officer Dr. Carl N. Neupert.

But he warned this week against letting unwise eating habits become a daily routine.

"That's because overeating leads to the disorder often rated as a leading health problm in our country today — overweight," he said.

According to some estimates, more than 30 million Americans, or 15 per cent of the country's population, are overweight, he said.

"RESEARCH studies have shown that they are 50 per cent more likely to suffer from heart disease than persons of normal weight," Neupert said. "High blood pressure and other circulatory disorders also strike them earlier and oftener than those whose weight is normal. Diabetes, too, is more frequent, more severe and appears earlier among the overweight."

Fortunately, Dr. Neuper said the problem can usually be cured by striking a balance between calories needed and consumed or consulting a physician for a recommended diet.

"The easiest solution though is to avoid overweight in the first place," he said, suggesting that a good New Year's resolution would be to "win that battle of the bulge during 1963." (SF

Just Around the Corner

Wishful Thinking

Dear Peg:

Resolutions-I-wish-I-could-but-w i l l-never-be-never-be-able-to-keep:

From now, on say "No" to the job of collecting money up and down the block, for all drives and marches.

Keep up with my correspondence.

Stay ahead of the laundry basket, by ironing a little every day. Insist that the girls make their beds every morning before school.

Never bribe the boys to pick up their toys; in fact, never bribe the children to do anything — try to make them see the responsibility they have to the family to perform their duties.

Keep up with my correspondence.

Keep the gas tank in the car filled, so I never run out of gas.

Never watch another late TV show — even if it's Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight" — again.

Keep up with my correspondence.

Cultivate the tastes of the children by cooking lots of new things.

Never let the children eat in front of the television set.

Turn off TV during mealtime.

Insist that the girls help with the housecleaning every Saturday morning.

Keep up with my correspondence.

Put all Christmas ornaments, lights and decorations away in well-labeled boxes. Do not save, for a year, any burned out bulbs in the Christmas tree light strands.

Revise Christmas card list — paying special attention to new addresses received this year.

Be a kind, patient, understanding, dulcet-voiced mother.

And, you guessed it, keep up with my correspondence, before I lose all my dear old friends — including, dear old Peg!

My love,
Patty

(Soc

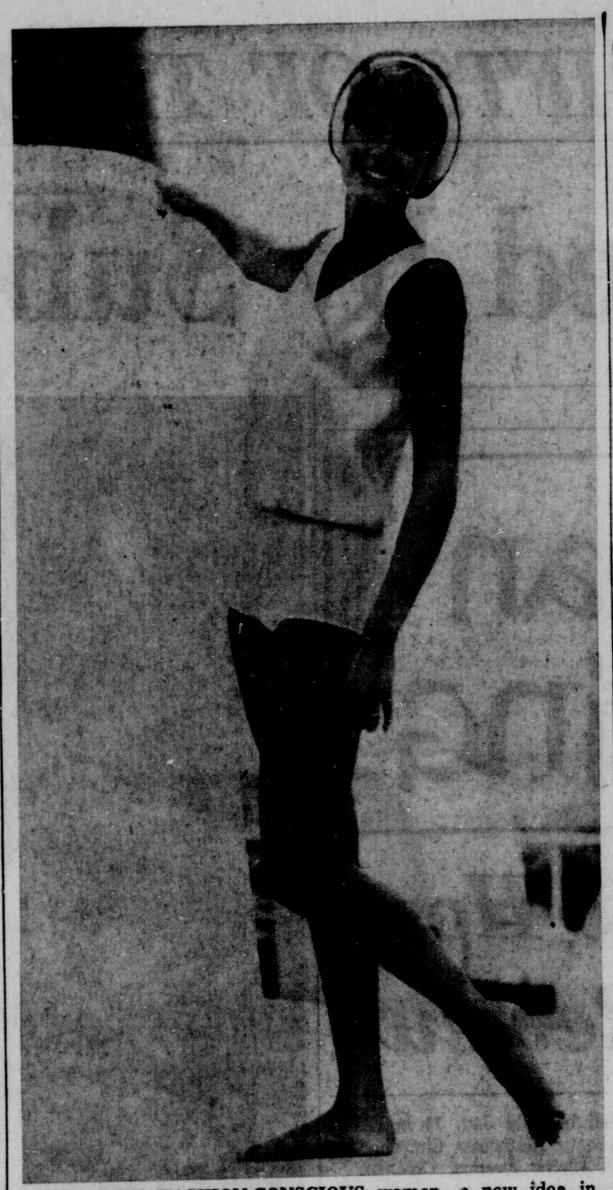
For Women

Faulty Prediction?

The U. S. Labor Department predicts the nation's work force will be 85.7 million by 1970. This is 1.4 million less than forecast three years ago.

Exporting Feed

A record 492,000 tons of manufactured livestock feed was exported from U.S. farms to foreign customers in fiscal 1962.



FOR VERY FASHION-CONSCIOUS women, a new idea in swimshaping — suits "sans bra," to be worn with a favorite brassiere or with none at all. This trend "au naturel" releases fashion from all hint of tautness or restraint and assures a new and personal perfection of fit. The sleeveless sweater-like shape over brief tite-leg shorts is a sophisticated study in understatement called "Limelight." Available in black, sable, cranberry and navy; sizes 8-14 by Rose Marie Reid. (SH

Who Wants to Be Perfect? This Homemaker Says Not!

by BETTY AINSLIE

Just because I'm of the female persuasion, why am I supposed to be an automatic whiz at all sorts of domestic little chores? Take sewing for instance. Now I'm for tossing out socks when it becomes a problem to tell which end to put your foot in, but you can't toss away a coat which needs a button or a skirt which is snagged. There are athletic letters which must be stitched to sweaters just so and various insignia to Scout uniforms.

Anything I sew I like to keep hidden and a request to help anyone whip up a dress sends prickles of apprehension up my neck. For instance daughter Diane brought home over vacation a few miscellaneous yards of green wool to be stitched into a suit.

"ALL THE girls in the sorority are making them," she declared blithely. "I'd make my own too, but I've two term papers due and you always want me to get good grades so I figured you could make the suit while I study."

She handed me the green bolt of material, pattern written in Greek, lining material, buttons, zipper and thread. "It's all here," she said airietly. "Anyone can sew it the girls all said the pattern was simple."

Parental love will go just so far and I have a mental block against our model T s e w i n g machine gathering dust in the farthest end of the closet.

THIS BALK against sewing probably started back when folks got married on a salary of one hundred dollars a month and no parental support for the married offspring, I took ten of our carefully budgeted money and plunked it down on a portabel sewing machine. Ten now and three a month on and on and on.

Now I should have known better as sewing machines and I were completely uncompatible. It was h o m e economics part one, sewing that I almost failed. I remember well the long line of machines with the little treadle deal that worked with swift ankle action of the hopef u l seamstress.

The project was a mother-hubbard type apron and cap which would be used for the cooking part of home economics part Two. We were a chic bunch in J u n i o r High Home Economics. I c o u l d n ' t sew a straight seam. I sewed and I ripped and ripped again until the seams were dirty and full of pulled threads and holes.

MY FEET AND the machine didn't work together. O t h e r girls could swivel their ankles into a real frenzy with the old treadle going a mile a minute and the white stitched line as long and straight as a ruled chalk mark. Mine curved like the clover leaf on the Tollway and I was the despair of the teacher.

My mother was called to school to survey her daughter's efforts first hand. But mother didn't help much. She said she couldn't sew either and that should have warned me about buying a machine — you see it ran in the family.

I passed on to cooking with a p r o n seams that p o p p e d everytime I stooped over to get a mixing bowl. But did I learn? No sir, this new machine I'd bought which caused a distinct coolness in our newly married air was electric and had a foot pedal — I wouldn't have to do any pumping.

NEEDLESS TO state Pop was a bit uneasy. Anything which was g o i n g to take several months to pay for always made him uneasy. Besides he was the cautious type and even though he loved his bride he was also the champion of making-ends-meet department.

My words were glowing, however. I'd save so much on making clothes, drapes and curtains the machine would pay for itself in a few months.

I faithfully attended the sewing school included with my machine and I made several dresses which didn't reek of Paris inspiration but actually didn't fall apart at the seams. I stitched faithfully for months, but couldn't point with pride to any great saving in money. In fact material wasn't being given away free and generally I was carried away so far as to be constantly borrowing from the housekeeping envelope to pay for the yardage that accumulated on the shelves — and I still hated sewing.

EVERY PATTERN was a struggle from the first pinning to the final trimming. Every one of my creations seemed to reflect my struggle and showed I had no love for the finished article.

I'm firmly convinced the things you enjoy doing show that love and enjoyment. Take the gal who likes to bake. Her concoctions are lovely to look at and delightful to eat.

A gal that really enjoys cooking or sewing doesn't mind the extra time and effort to make something perfect — now me, I resented every minute. I followed pattern directions whenever I could understand them, spent time ripping and resewing — and every dress looked like it had been a struggle. I know we both heaved a sigh of relief when the sewing machine, finally paid for, was locked and put away in the closet, and I buried the material yards in the bottom of the cedar chest.

SO THAT'S why I bundled up the tempting green material, pattern, lining, buttons a n d thread and handed them right back to daughter. I traded typing the term papers while she was to do the stitching. There were a series of telephone calls, a slight discussion of price and the now cut-out suit, buttons, pattern, lining and thread were packed into a box. A talented sorority sister would make the suit for a reasonable price.

And you know what? Sewing talent is too inherited, she can't sew a straight line either. But daughter declares it's not that she can't sew really, it's just the machine is too old.

Now when she gets started working she'll save herself all sorts of money on one of those new gadget loaded machines which she's going to start paying for out of her first pay-check. (Soc

DAR Chapter to Hear Navy Commander at Meeting Today

Eli Skinner chapter DAR members will hear Cmdr. J. F. Scholfield of the Glenview Naval Air Station when they meet at 1 p.m. today, Jan. 3, in t h e home of Mrs. H. W. Post, 934 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

Cmdr. Scholfield, who w i l l speak on "National Defense," will be introduced by Mrs. Harold Lussow, vice regent and program chairman of the area group.

Mrs. John L. Oster, Arlington Heights, National Defense Chairman of Eli Skinner Chapter, explains that the National Defense Committee of the NSDAR was established by the Society to be of assistance to its members in carrying out its patriotic, historical and educational purposes, and as a by-product of these activities, to promote and enlighten public opinion. "This committee," explains Mrs. Oster, "watches closely the legislative trends in education, immigration and world government affecting our American way of life, and, since its beginning, has advocated an adequate defense for our country.

"EVERY MEMBER of the Daughters of the American Revolution pledges allegiance to the United States of America and agrees to support its constitution. In furthering t h e educational purposes of the Society the National Defense Committee contributes articles on various phases of national defense to the DAR magazine which is issued monthly. Other articles appear in releases sent each month, free of charge, to the State and Chapter Chairman of the National Defense Committee. At least ten minutes of each Chapter meeting is allocated to National Defense.

"Some chapters throughout the country conduct a monthly discussion group on national defense. These groups may include non-members, which adds to an enlightened public opinion.

"The National Defense Committee sponsors the Food Citizenship Program which is carried on by the Society, believing "That education of our youth in American Citizenship is of supreme importance for National Defense," " added Mrs. Oster.

Mrs. M. F. Daniels and Mrs. D. W. Vittum will assist Mrs. Post as co-hostesses. Both ladies live in Arlington Heights.

Is The Heat Thief In Your Attic?

Is there a thief in your attic, lifting the roof off your fuel costs?

This winter, you and your fellow homeowners will be robbed of over two billion dollars in excessive fuel costs. Your own fuel costs may be $50 higher than they should be, due to the presence of that all-time villain, the "Heat Thief."

The heat thief could be in your attic right now. Perhaps you've suspected his presence by the high setting required on the thermostat.

AN INSPECTION of the attic can quickly confirm his presence, since his trail is unmistakable. Look at the insulation. Has the heat thief pulled it apart from joists and wiring? Has he stomped on it so it's now shrunken and far less in thickness than the four to six inches recommended by the building industry?

If so, it's time, you chased him from your attic forever by throwing up an effective insulation barrier. It never pays to skimp on insulation. Unlike fuel costs, which have risen so much the past decade, the price of insulation has been relatively stable. For example, an insulation barrier of expanded vermiculite will cost you about three cents per board foot.

IF YOU HAVE less than four inches of insulation, simply pour a fill material such as vermiculite right over your present insulation. If your home is air-conditioned, you may prefer the six-inch thickness recommended by the air-conditioning and electric heating industries.

Year after year, adequate insulation pays you a handsome return on your investment in reduced fuel and power bills. For the heating season alone, according to the Vermiculite Institute, a four-inch layer of vermiculite returns from 7.5 per cent to 42 per cent annually (depending on your climate) for every 1,000 square feet of attic area. (S

Prolong Rug Life With Proper Care

URBANA — Oily stains on rugs and carpets may be successfully removed with household spot remover if promptly treated. K. Virginia Seidel, University of Illinois home furnishings specialist, makes the following suggestions for applying this liquid:

Use a nonflammable fluid. Since it may irritate or poison, avoid inhaling the fumes or spilling the liquid on the skin. Plenty of circulating air helps to keep the area free from fumes.

APPLY THE spot remover sparingly with a clean white cloth. Work from the outside toward the center. Use a gentle wiping motion so that only the top portion of the carpet pile becomes wet. Excess fluid may leave rings and damage the rubber backing of rugs.

Dry the wet portion of the carpet as quickly as possible. Blow on the area with an electric fan or vacuum cleaner nozzle. Raise the cleaned area off the floor if possible. Brush the pile when the cleaned area is dry.

ALTHOUGH RUGS and carpets have been improved in many ways, they still need proper care for top performance and appearance throughout t h e i r wear life. Here are a few helpful hints:

Turn rugs around once or twice a year to prolong durability. If you have wall-to-wall carpeting, you can distribute wear by shifting furniture around. To reduce rug damage when moving furniture, lift, rather than drag, the pieces.

Clip little tufts of yarn that often rise up from new rugs and carpets. Pulling the yarn may make holes.

KEEP CARPETS clean. With modern equipment, cleaning takes a fraction of the time and energy it used to. Give prompt attention to "accident areas." Avoid excessive moisture on rugs and carpets. Use grease solvents with care because they may damage latex backing.

Use furniture rests under heavy furniture to prevent undue strain on the rug surface.

STORKFEATHERS

Jeffery Bryant, fifth son for Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant, 334 S. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, was born Dec. 16 in Holy Family Hospital weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. The couple's other sons are Jim, 9, Tom, 6, Douglas, 5. and Steve, 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Martha Dondlinger of Chicago and Judge and Mrs. James R. Bryant.

Gayle Louise Schroeder's birth Dec. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital has made it two and two for the Kenneth Schroeders, 3811 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows. The baby weighed 8 pounds at birth. Brian, 11, and Wayne, 5, are the Schroeders' sons and their o t h e r daughter is 8-year-old Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. R. Schroeder and Mrs. Emma Milke, all of Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

Nancy Agnes Lindquist, 9 pound 1½ ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Lindquist, is the fifth child for the couple, who resides at 3709 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. Tom, 9, Tim, 4, Kathy, 10, and Donna, 7, are the baby's brothers and sisters. The Arthur Lindquists of Villa Park and Mrs. Charlotte Stanley of Rolling Meadows are the grandparents of the children. The baby was born in Northwest Community Hospital.

Holly Heigh Kemmerly, first daughter and second child for the Jack Lee Kemmerlys, 871 Martin Drive, Palatine, was born Dec. 19 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 7 pound 3 ounce baby has a one-year-old brother and grandparents are the Floyd Banes of LeRoy, Ill. and the Fred Kemmerlys of Bloomington.

Cathy Lenor Baechle, daughter of the R. W. Baechles, 935 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights, was born Dec. 14 in Northwest Community Hospital. The couple also has a 3½-year-old daughter, Connie. Grandparents of the 7 pound one ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoefler of Arlington Heights and Mrs. E. G. Baechle of Chicago.

Margaret Ann Wesolek, second daughter and fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wesolek, 6 Wareham Lane, Weathersfield, Schaumburg, was born Dec. 19 in Northwest Community Hospital. Brothers and sister of the 6 pound 5½ ounce baby are Mark, 5, John, 2½, and Catherine, 4. Grandparents are the A. W. Magnusons and Mrs. Mary Wesolek, all of Chicago.

Mary Kay Schaeffer, 8 pound 4 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaeffer, 1216 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, was born in Northwest Community Hospital Dec. 18. She has two brothers, Bernie, 6, and Donnie, 5, and also a sister, Audrey, 2½. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Raupp and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schaeffer, all of Prospect Heights, are the children's grandparents.

Michele Ann Meyer, sixth child for the Eric A. Meyers, 1019 E. Kitson Drive, Palatine, was born Dec. 20 in Northwest Community H o s p i t a l. She weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces. The other Meyer children are Laurie, 7, Mary, 5, Andrew, 4, Kathleen, 2½, and Roger Stephen, 11 months. The Mearl Zimmermans of Stow, Ohio and Mrs. Fridel Meyer of England are the children's grandparents.

Judy Lynn Hoeck, weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces, was born in Northwest Community Hospital Dec. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hoeck, 610 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect. Richard, 6½, and Karen, 5, are the Hoecks' two older children. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. George Hoeck of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Lillian Cross of Chicago.

Michael Arthur Wiebe weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces at birth on Dec. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital. He is the second son and fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiebe, 347 Birchwood Ave., Elk Grove. His brother is 7-year-old Jeff and sisters are Christy, 10, and Gail, 5. Grandparents are the Herman Kraghs of Branson, Mo., and Mrs. I. Wiebe of Des Plaines.

Thomas William Eunson is the name chosen for the son born to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Eunson, 324 Albert Terr., Wheeling. He was born Dec. 7 in Lutheran General Hospital and weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. The baby has a sister, Kathleen, who is 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Eunson and Mrs. Dorothy Brennan, all of Chicago.

John Frederick Hofmann was born to the Robert F. Hofmanns on Dec. 16 in Lutheran General Hospital. The family resides at 234 Cathy Lane, Wheeling. The new baby, who weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces at birth, has a brother, Thomas Robert, 5, and a sister, Janice Marie, 4. Grandmothers are Mrs. Alvina Hofmann and Mrs. Mary Smith, both of Chicago.

Eric James Hill is the name Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hill Jr., 3507 Pheasant, Rolling Meadows, have chosen for the newest addition to their family. The baby was born Dec. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces. The couple's other children are Holly, 12, Jerry, 10, Jeff, 9, Todd, 6, Matt, 5, and Julie, 4. Grandparents are the senior H. F. Hills of Chicago.

Garrett Craig Levy, first son and third child for Mr. and Mrs. George Levy, 320 Lakeview, Hoffman Estates, was born Dec. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 6 pounds 7½ ounces. The baby's sisters are Sharon, 6, and Stacey, 15 months. Mrs. A. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris, all of Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

Katherine Mary Black was born Dec. 14 in West Suburban Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Black, 2302 Grouse, Rolling Meadows. Her birth weight was 7 pounds 15 ounces. She has two brothers, Steven, 5½, and Gary, 2½. Grandparents are the D. Platts of Glen Ellyn.

Sandra Carol Stevens is a new sister for two boys in the junior Arlo C. Stevens home, 4 Crestview Terr., Buffalo Grove. Her brothers are Mark, 5, and Keith, 3. Sandra Carol was born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Stevens in Lutheran General Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 12½ ounces. Her grandparents are the senior Stevenses and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nommensen, all of Chicago.

Rebecca Margaret Strickler is the name chosen for the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Strickler, 408 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. She was born Dec. 11 in Lutheran General Hospital and weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. Other children in the home are William Clyde, 10, Robert James, 7, Elizabeth Barbara, 4, and Lloyd John, 20 months. All are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bishop of Maywood.

Kina Zoe Amtmann is the name which the John A. Amtmanns of 2503 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, have given to their new daughter, born Dec. 20 in Lutheran General Hospital. Her birth weight was 7 pounds 14¾ ounces. The baby has a brother, Michael John, who will be 2 in February. Grandparents are the Frank Bohnerts of Elk Grove and Charles Rileys of Des Plaines. (S

NEWCOMER?

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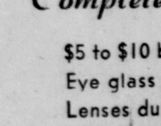

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Travel and Adventure

Set Preview Of 'Fiesta'

Color Films Slated On Paddock Itinerary

A sneak preview of the adventure awaiting Paddock Publications "Mexican Fiesta" tour party will be provided Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park fildhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Stuart and Mary Paddock, host and hostess of the 14-day Mexican vacation tour, will explain details of the "Fiesta" as well as show a color and sound movie, "Wonderful Mexico."

The film will feature Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco, and Acapulco — all included in the exciting travel itinerary planned especially for northwest suburbanites.

ALSO TO BE shown are color films taken by Wayne Griffin, tour director, during his recent personal examination of hotels and other accomodations slated for the Paddock tour party.

Organized as a public service venture for readers of Paddock's 14 suburban newspapers, the "Mexican Fiesta" party departs O'Hare Field on March 8 and returns on March 21.

In addition to Mexico City and vicinity, the itinerary includes San Jose Purua, Taxco, and Acapulco.

PADDOCK Publications has been able to secure special rates for its Mexican tour. Cost per person on a double rate is $474 and includes:

—round - trip airfare;
—all transportation in Mexico;
—all hotel accomodations;
—21 meals with choice of American or Mexican food;
—sightseeing;
—an Acapulco beach party;
—all transfers to and from airports;
—all bgagage tips at airports and hotels; and
—all tips for guides.

OPTIONALS available at slight extra cost includes night club tours in Nexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco; a moonlight croise on Acapulco Bay, and a Sunday afternoon at the bullfights.

Full details on the "Mexican Fiesta" will be provided at the January 10 program or may be obtained without obligation from Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. (T

Luxury in Acapulco

THE GLAMOROUS HOTEL Elcano, completely air conditioned and featuring spectacular views of the Bay of Acapulco, will be headquarters for Paddock Publications "Mexican Fiesta" tour party during its visit to Acapulco. Its breath-taking scenery, golden beaches, luxurious hotels and clubs have given Acapulco an international renown. (T

Beauty in Contrasts

Mexico Is Land of Legend, Adventure

Mexico is a country with the most ancient culture in the New World.

Legends that pre-date history are interlocked with impressive engineering works where the most modern techniques are used.

Mexico boasts some of the world's most beautiful scenery.

Its climes of perpetual Spring are famous the world over.

IT IS CALLED the Land of Contrasts, for near the most modern structures which bear the seal of aboriginal civilizations, one finds the majestic buildings of Toltec, Aztec, Tarascan, Olmec, and Mayan cultures.

In its great monoliths, engraved with admirable skill, the history of ancient Mexico finds its expression. Their message is one of truth and plastic art. For the traveler who first comes to Mexico, the country presents a panorama of ever-changing and marvelous interest.

He who travels throughout the country, as Baron von Humboldt did a century and a half ago, finds a new and different emotion which goes further than mere touristic enjoyment.

It is said that Mexico has everything.

AND THIS is true. In the peace of its valleys, the imposing heights of its snow-capped volcanoes, in the quiet and luminous extension of its fields, or the luxuriant tropical regions, Mexico offers the traveler contrasting scenery that enchants and captivates.

Together with the purely geographical attractions, the traveler has the sensation of being linked with another fundamental feature: its history.

Mexico inherits a Pre-Hispanic culture which is admired the world over, and it opens the pages of a Cyclopean book that contains the most extraordinary examples of long-dead civilizations in the Pyramids dedicated to the Sun and the Moon, in the Mayan temples and in the imposing statues of the Atlantes, permanent guardians of the Toltec Culture.

AND BESIDES this glorious view of its remote past and ancient cultures, Mexico also offers the fascinating presence of its Colonial Era.

Its cathedrals, churches and chapels, where sumptuous altars combine gold, ebony, silver and ivory, give a feeling of deep beauty to whoever visits them. And intermingled with all this one finds modern Mexico; Mexico whose great seaports receive ships from all over the world in constant commercial activity. There Mexico unloads millions of tons of paper to satisfy the hungry demand of its presses, on which more than 400 newspapers and 2,000 magazines publish national and international news, books and articles which bear witness to the freedom and democracy Mexico enjoys.

A people which during centuries remained lost amid great distances, Mexico now counts with thousands of miles of roads and railroads, and builds superhighways at great speed, to connect cities and villages in a constant effort to better its system of communications.

Because of this, travelers now can appreciate Mexico's variety with maximum comfort and minimum effort.

MEXICO'S CENTRAL Airport, in the Capital, is considered to be as efficient and functional as any and of great architectural charm. There, every few minutes enormous airplanes take off, linking not only the different parts of the country, but Mexico with the entire world.

A convenient distance from the Capital is the internationally famous resort, Acapulco. The beauty of its beaches and the unique geographical setting with which nature has endowed it, make it one of the most beautiful spots in the world. Modernized within recent years, fabulous Acapulco—where the galleons from China would land centuries ago—now is proud of modern hotels and pleasant homes.

Here the traveler can indulge in all water sports: skiing, deep-sea fishing, swimming and skin-diving; he can gaze upon submarine life from glass-bottomed boats, or simply enjoy himself watching the changing colors of sunsets which never fail to charm the spectator.

MEXICO: a land surprisingly versatile in its geography and of extraordinary modern progress.

In its cities new buildings arise, the expression of architectural styles found nowhere else.

Next to the snow-white marbles of the Palace of Fine Arts are found skyscrapers, buzzing with Mexico's ever increasing commercial activity. Mexico has excellent orchestras, both symphonic and popular, chamber music groups and ballet troupes. It holds grand opera seasons. Its museums house masterpieces of painting and sculpture and there are frequent exhibits of contemporary art in its many galleries.

A land noted for its artistic bent, Mexico has set precedents when constructing its new buildings. Especially noteworthy are the murals using mosaics which strikingly adorn the facades.

ONLY 10 minutes away from modern Mexico City, one reaches Xochimilco, the City of Floating Gardens, where flower-laden canoes approach the "trajineras" to offer their wares under a deep blue sky and glorious sunlight accompanied by the twang of guitars and the happy voices of native singers.

Xochimilco is Mexico's flower garden, where hard-working owners of minute plots of land tenderly care for the plants that give the Capital city its roses and carnations, its violets and forget-me-nots.

Mexico is also an important cultural center. It was in Mexico City, called the City of Palaces by Humboldt, that in 1551 the first university on the New World was founded. Students from all the Americas came to study law, humanities and the classics, for many generations.

THIS ROYAL and Pontifical University— the present National University of Mexico—is now located on lands where, 4,000 years ago, there flourished one of the first civilizations in America.

Mexico, an ancient nation, is eternally young, boldly and bravely facing the future, sure of its progress founded on freedom and the treasure of its spiritual values. (T

Wedding Terminates Peace Corps Plans

Ronald Augsburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Augsburger, 2203 Wing St., Rolling Meadows, left for the University of Massachusetts on Oct. 15 to train in the Peace Corps project for West Africa as an agricultural engineer.

When the home economics contingent (all girls) arrived on Nov. 1, Ronald met Lisa Hostetler of Ojai, Cal., who was training for the Ivory Coast project.

A WHIRLWIND courtship ensued for these two Peace Corps volunteers, even though their crammed schedule left little time for extra activities

They were married at 10 p.m. on Dec. 15 in North Congregational Church, North Amherst, Mass. The candelight ceremony was witnessed by the entire Peace Corps group, and giving the bride away was the coordinator of the Peace Corps program at the University of Massachusetts.

RONALD CONSIDERS himself very fortunate, for, in addition to acquiring a wife, he was also able to get back his former position as operations agent for American Airlines at O'Hare Field.

The couple are making their home at 570 Seegers Road, Des Plaines. (S

Novelty Has 'Worn Off' New Bridge

SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH., (UPI)—The novelty is wearing off at the new International Bridge linking the Soos of the United States and Canada.

When the $20 million bridge was first opened in November, a lot of sightseers were crossing the bridge at the bargain rate of $1.80 for a round trip. This means 90 cents per crossing.

THE BRIDGE officials had figured the average crossing rate would be about $1.28 but largely because of the bargain rate sightseers, the one-crossing rate during November was down to $1.17.

Round trip rates still are a $1.80, but because sightseers have fallen off the higher rates for trucks are pushing up the average crossing rate. (T

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St. Paul Adventure

100 Colorful Events For Winter Carnival

by JEANNE WELCH

As I mentioned last week in the column about ski resorts, snow, ice and cold weather are not precisely my dish of tea.

I do, however, admire those residents of cold climates who triumph over their environments by turning what we with thin blood call a liability into an asset—by throwing winter carnivals. Canadians are great at that form of positive thinking and so are the residents of St. Paul, Minnesota and its surrounding area.

ST. PAUL'S Winter Carnival takes place this year from January 25 through February 3, and if it follows the pattern of other years, will be a very gala occasion, a kind of Mardi Gras on ice. The comparison to Mardi Gras is apt, for there is much of the same kind of pageantry. King Boreas, the Queen of Snows and Vulcanus Rex play the major parts in the pageant.

Winter Carnival begins on Friday, Jan. 25 when at 8 p.m. the coronation of King Boreas XXVII, the chief figure of Carnival, takes place.

The following day finds carnival attendants at Lake Como for the National Outdoor Speed Skating Championships at 1 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock comes the Grande Parade—and it really is grande. It goes on and on for four or five hours and if this sounds like a long time to stand around in low temperatures watching a parade—it is.

THE WINTER Carnival planners, however, take pity on the effete and the parade ends up at the Auditorium where one can see it in comfort and warmth.

The Grande Parade on January 26 is just about the biggest event of the entire carnival. Much the same parade is repeated, however, on the following Saturday, Feb. 2, except that it is held by torchlight at 8 p.m. and is followed by a mock ceremony at which King Boreas is dethroned by Vulcanus Rex, the King of Fire, symbolizing the optimistic theory of the beginning of warm—or warmer—weather.

Participants in the parades include snow queens and their courts, costumed marching units and bands and creatures in costumes both fantastic and humorous.

NATURALLY, a large part of the carnival consists of winter sports events and these attract sports figures of renown from all over the country. There are ice fishing contests, dog sled team races and ski-jumping contests. The most original of the competitive events are the "Mutt Races" on Lake Como in which children and their "best friends" compete with each other in races which often present scenes which are both comic and touching.

All in all, there are more than 100 Winter Carnival events. The gigantic celebration draws thousands of persons so if you plan to attend, make your plans and reservations as soon as possible. If you would like a complete program of events, write to St. Paul Winter Carniva, St. Paul 1, Minnesota.

The Burlington Railroad will again this year offer special all-expense excursion tours to Winter Carnival—tours of one day and of two days. Price of the tour includes tickets to many of the major events, tickets which are often hard to come by on an individual basis.

What to Do When Child Is Sick

by Harold N. Schwinger, M.D.

(Dr. Schwinger is Clinical Assistant Professor of Radiology at the School of Medicine, University of the State of New York and a Fellow of the American College of Radiology.)

How does Mother know when Johnny's illness is serious enough to require a doctor? Some mothers I have known will call their doctors at the first sniffle. And although few mothers purposely neglect seeking necessary medical aid for their children, there are many who simply don't recognize the early signs of a more serious ailment.

Acute pain or pain that persists is something the doctor should be called to deal with. In the abdomen it can mean appendicitis or some other emergency. Never give a child with abdominal pain or swelling anything more than a little weak tea, water or ginger ale until the physician can take charge. Above all don't give a laxative. It sometimes takes all a doctor's diagnostic skill—and studies including x-ray examination—to find out what's behind an abdominal crisis.

ANOTHER TIME to send for the doctor is when there is stiffness of the neck or back; it can mean polio or meningitis. A skin rash could be allergy but in most children it will mean measles, chicken pox or some other childhood contagion. Sick youngsters should be kept to themselves.

Most youngsters' ailments come on with sore throat and vomiting, with or without fever, diarrhea, cough, headache or other aches or pains. The severity doesn't necessarily coincide with the severity of illness. A child often runs a fever rather easily. It should be treated with an aspirin or an alcohol rub. High fevers, among other things, can also cause convulsions, which are more frightening than dangerous.

Be sure the child doesn't hurt himself; keep him on his side and insert a folded napkin between his teeth until the doctor arrives or can give guidance.

PLEASED WITH the 35-pound, 6-foot 6-inch sailfish he caught out of Bahia Mar Yacht Basin in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. is Harry Munn of Arlington Heights, who was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Munn. (T

Cozy Home Office

HERE'S A WAY TO BUILD a home office into a tiny space. Writing desk fits under window, has space-saving pull-out shelf for typewriter. Comfy sofa fits under book shelving, which extends up to ceiling. Built-ins are installed against walls paneled in western red cedar. Design by West Coast Lumbermen's Association, Portland (5) Ore. (S

Alaskan Income

Alaska's $7,305 is the highest median income among the states. Connecticut is second with $6,887.

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Bride Chooses Christmas Setting for Dec. 1 Rites

White mums and red carnations decorated the altar of St. Mary Church in Buffalo Grove for the Dec. 1 wedding of Carol Jean Demuth of Long Grove and James R. Andrew of Palatine. The Christmas season was also highlighted in the attire of the bridal party, the attendants all gowned in white with red accents.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demuth of Arlington Heights Road, wore a nylon lace gown studded with pearls and sequins. At the hemline of the full skirt were large roses, and the hem then dipped into a short train. The fingertip veil of pure silk was held in place by a tiara of pearls and crystals.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

REV. JOSEPH A. Pastick united the couple in 11 a.m. rites, with a wedding breakfast for the family immediately following. An evening reception for 300 guests was set at 6:30 p.m.

Attending the bride were Anna Skorupa of Prairie View as maid of honor and Mary Lou Demuth, her sister, and Marge Ahrens of Niles, her cousin, as bridesmaids.

All three were gowned alike in white pure silk organza street dresses, which were edged at the hem with red scallops and trimmed with red bows on the skirt. Each girl carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

THE GROOM, son of Mrs. Margaret Andrew of Chicago, had his brother, Raymond Andrew of the Bronx, N. Y., as best man. Ushers were Michael Demuth, the bride's brother, and Joseph Loffey of Chicago, the groom's cousin.

(Jenart (S

For the day's festivities the bride's mother wore a beige brocade sheath dress with matching jacket and had a corsage of orchids and yellow roses. The groom's mother chose a light green sheath dress with matching jacket and a corsage like that of the bride's mother.

The bridal pair are now living in Palatine, and both are working in the suburbs. The bride is employed at Cherry Electrical Products Co. in Highland Park, the groom at Standard Oil Co. in Wheeling. Both are graduates of Ela Vernon High School.

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Engagements

Susan Kline

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kline of Hawthorne Woods are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Warren T. Ellsworth, son of the Albert C. Ellsworths of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Miss Kline is a senior at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Her fiance, a graduate of Lawrence, is now teaching at North High School in Sheboygan, Wis. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding is planned for next summer.

Judith Bellavia

A Mount Prospect family, the Anthony Bellavias of 713 Eastman, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Charles A. Wille, son of the Roy Willes, 501 E. ShaBonee, also of Mount Prospect.

Miss Bellavia, a graduate of Prospect High School, is now working in the Fair Store office at Randhurst. Her fiance, a graduate of Arlington High School and the University of Houston in Texas, plans to study law at Northwestern University.

Their wedding date has not been set. (Jenart

Marlene Kettelhut

The engagement of an Elk Grove couple is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kettelhut, 344 Birchwood Ave. Their daughter, Marlene Anna, is betrothed to Robert G. Patenaude, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Patenaude, also of Elk Grove.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Kettelhut is a senior at Prospect High School, and her fiance, a graduate of Prospect High, is employed in Mount Prospect by Charles Bruning Co.

Joan Carlsen

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carlsen, 3704 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagemetn of their daughter, Joan Leslie, to Spec. 3 C Joseph D. Carlyon of Libertyville, son of the senior Leonard Carlyons.

Miss Carlsen is a graduate of Ravenswood Hospital School of Nursing and is now working at the same hospital and resides in Chicago. Mr. Carlyon is in the Army and is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

No date has been set for the wedding. (S

Arlene Calise

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Calise of Cranston, R. I. announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene J. Calise, to Robert E. Haskins of Providence, R. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haskins of Elk Grove Village.

Miss Calise was graduated from Pembroke College in 1961 and is currently studying for her masters degree in Social Work at Boston University. Mr. Haskins graduated from Arlington High School in 1956 and from the University of Illinois in 1961. He is currently an electrical engineer for Blackstone Valley in Pawtucket, R. I.

An April 28 wedding is being planned.

Gay Vogel

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Gay Vogel to David Traster, son of Mrs. Fred Traster of Grand Rapids, is made by her parents, the Norman Vogels, 620 Echo Lane, Palatine.

Miss Vogel attends Concordia Teachers College and will graduate in June. Her fiance is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College in River Forest and teaches in St. Peter Lutheran School in East Detroit, Mich.

An August wedding is planned.

CBS Foreign Editor Is Clubwomen Speaker

Carter Davidson, foreign editor of WBBM-TV, CBS, Chicago, will be guest speaker at 1:15 p.m. Jan. 9, when Arlington Heights Woman's Club meets in Recreation Park Field House for its first regular meeting of the year.

Mr. Davidson formerly served as executive director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations for seven years. He has had 20 years' experience in the newspaper field.

He became an Associated Press correspondent in 1945, going first to London then to the Middle East, where he was appointed Chief of Bureau in Jerusalem. During this time he covered the Arab-Jewish fighting and the creation of the State of Israel.

THE MIDDLE East assignment was followed by another six months in London, four months in Berlin and three years in Paris during which he was assigned to General Eisenhower's headquarters and traveled with him to all Nato Capitals.

In 1957 Mr. Davidson conducted a group of Americans on a study tour of Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. Most recently Mr. Davidson's travels included a trip to Berlin in the fall of 1961 and to South East Asia in the spring of 1962.

During the tea hour, the hostesses will be Mrs. H. A. Burnett, Mrs. Gerald P. Smith, and Mrs. John R. Gray. (S

'Soviet Education' Topic Of Prospect Heights Women

The January meeting of Prospect Heights Woman's Club promises to be one of its most interesting and educational programs of the year. Marion Jordan, educational consultant for an architectural firm, will present an illustrated lecture entitled "The Challenge of New Trends in Soviet Education."

The meeting will be held at Old Orchard Country Club on Jan. 9 at 11 a.m.

JORDAN IS A specialist in philosophy, methods and research relating to the teacher-learning processes. He is a former teacher, principal and curriculum director, has taught college courses in educational psychology, served two city school districts as superintendent and is the author of numerous articles on educational methods and evaluation.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University and Northwestern University, he holds an MA degree and has done further graduate work at the University of Chicago.

IN PREPARING for his lecture, he visited schools in Western Europe and the Soviet Union in 1961 and 1962. He interviewed officials in the ministries of culture and education and the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences in the USSR. Jordan also interviewed teachers, parents and leaders in all types of schools as well as those in children's organizations and special interest circles of the Soviet Union. (S

Stairs Hold Book Shelves

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Generally a shelving grade of lumber eight, ten or twelve inches wide is adequate for this type of installation. (S

Emily Robinson

The engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Thomas Bundy Martin, son of the Robert Martins, 31 S. Linden, Palatine, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Robinson of Richmond, Ind.

Miss Robinson is attending Earlham College, where her fiance, a graduate of Palatine High School, is now a senior.

The wedding is planned for June 8.

Patricia Raynor

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Raynor of Philadelphia are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Ensign Charles M. Smith, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith of 20 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

Miss Raynor is a junior at Lake Forest College where Ensign Smith was graduated. He is presently stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

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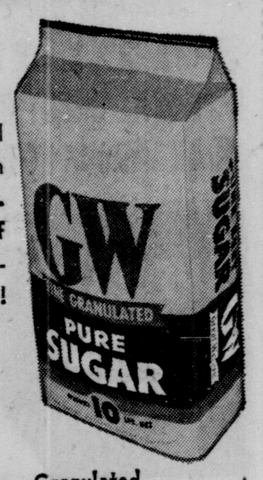

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Cook's Party Menu Originated in Hawaii

FRIED RICE

4 cups cooked rice
1 large onion, shredded
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup ham, shredded
1 tablespoon soy sauce or more
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup green onions, shredded
½ cup sauteed mushrooms
4 tablespoons oil (peanut oil preferred)

Heat oil in a heavy iron skillet or pan. Fry onions for a minute. Add ham, eggs, soy sauce, mushrooms, green onions and salt. Mix lightly but do not allow to become mushy. Remove and garnish with parsley. Serve immediately. Serves 6 to 8.

SHRIMP A LA PINEAPPLE

1 pound shrimp, cooked and shelled
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups oil or more (peanut oil preferred)
2 eggs, beaten lightly
3 slices pineapple cut into ½-inch pieces (fresh or canned)

Cut open the back ridge of each shrimp and remove sandy vein. Wash and drain. Add flour and salt to beaten eggs and mix well to smooth paste. Add shrimp to egg and flour mixture.

Heat oil in deep pan; when hot, deep fat fry shrimp until light brown. Remove, drain and place on hot platter. Garnish shrimp with pineapple bits. Pour the hot sweet sour sauce over all. Sprinkle sesame seeds over the top. Decorate sides of platter with parsley. Serves 4.

Sweet Sour Sauce:

⅓ cup white vinegar
4 tablespoons pineapple juice
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon fresh ginger root

Mix the vinegar, pineapple juice, soy sauce, cornstarch and sugar together.

Slice ginger root (which can be obtained at Chinese restaurants or food stores) very thinly. Place on a breadboard and pound with the flat side of a meat cleaver, or chop very fine. This releases the juices in the fibers. Scrape pulp and juice off the board and pour into sweet sour mixture.

Allow mixture to boil and simmer for a minute and a half. Strain cut ginger root fiber. Keep hot until used.

Note: The shrimp can be kept warm and crispy until served by placing it on absorbent paper in a warm oven and keeping the oven door open. The shrimp should be separated and not touching each other. Then serve as directed above.

PINEAPPLE SPARE RIBS WITH SWEET SOUR SAUCE

1 pound spare ribs cut in 2-inch pieces
½ cup water
2 teaspoons soyu (soy sauce)
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 slices pineapple cut into ½-inch pieces

Place spare ribs in a pot; add water. Allow to boil until water is evaporated.

Place cooked ribs in a large bowl. Smear with soyu and cornstarch mixture. (This much can be done the night before.)

Heat enough oil to deep fat fry ribs until light brown. Remove and drain. Arrange ribs on absorbent paper and place in oven to keep warm. Spread out so they don't soften and keep oven door open.

Sweet Sour Sauce:

½ cup sugar
⅓ cup white vinegar
6 tablespoons pineapple juice
2 teaspoons soyu (soy sauce)
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon smashed ginger root or more

Mix all ingredients together, preparing ginger root in the same manner as for the shrimp.

Bring sauce to a boil and simmer for 1½ minutes. Be sure to stir. Strain out ginger root pulp. Keep sauce warm until used.

Heap spare ribs on a platter and garnish with pineapple. Pour sweet sour sauce over all. Decorate platter with parsley. Serves 4.

PICKLED CUCUMBERS

1¾ cups cucumber
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup vinegar
5 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons fresh ginger root, chopped fine
1 teaspoon sesame seed

Pare cucumber and leave part of it green. Slice very fine. Place in a bowl; add salt and allow to stand for five minutes. Squeeze off excess water.

Mix vinegar, sugar, crushed ginger root in a pot and allow to boil. Strain out ginger root pulp; add sesame seeds. Pour over cucumbers and place in refrigerator. Serve ice cold. Serves 4. (SH

Oriental Cuisine Is 'Rare Delight'

by LOIS SEILER

During the cold winter months many of our thoughts may be turning towards the temperate climate of Hawaii. Although a trip to this lovely isle may just be wishful thinking, each of us can bring a bit of Hawaii into our own homes with the menu featured today.

Recipes for a complete Chinese dinner have been shared with us by Mrs. Clayton H. Sauers of Arlington Heights. She received them from her mother, Mrs. Raymond C. Davis of Seattle, who, while visiting in Hawaii, took a course in Chinese cooking and taught a course in American cooking.

"The course was taught by a Chinese woman, Mary Sia, who also wrote the book, 'Chinese Chopsticks.' Mother became an expert on Chinese cookery and taught me all I know," Mrs. Sauers said.

This is strictly a party menu unless some night you want to go "all out" for the family. And it might be a good idea to practice on them before attempting this meal for guests.

Although the recipes aren't complicated, most of the cooking must be done at the last minute and the trick is to get everything on the table at the same time while it is still piping hot.

"Some of the preparation can be done in advance, but there is a skill to timing everything just right," Mrs. Sauers explained. "My mother has mastered the technique and can capably concoct these dishes attired in a lovely hola-muu without even resorting to the use of an apron."

WHEN IN Hawaii herself, Mrs. Sauers developed an interest in these oriental dishes, which are among the most popular on the island, and was intrigued by the Hawaiian way of life.

"Hola-muus and muu muus are the mode of attire in the lovely private homes of native Americans in Honolulu," Mrs. Sauers said. "Most of them have adopted the Hawaiian's gracious and casual way of Oriental living as well as cooking, and dining in their homes is a rare delight."

"The food is unlike anything you've ever tasted in Chinese restaurants. It has a special, tantalizing flavor all of its own."

There are any number of fascinating dishes that can be combined for Chinese dinners, but Mrs. Sauers has chosen four that are her particular favorites.

One is fried rice, in which cooked rice (which must still be firm) is combined in a skillet with onions, ham, eggs, soy sauce, mushrooms and salt. There is a knack to removing the rice from the skillet at just the right moment before it becomes mushy, and it must be served hot.

"NOTHING IS cooked very long in Chinese cookery," Mrs. Sauers explained. "A rice dish such as this should be light, and the Chinese use a wooden paddle to gently toss the ingredients."

"It really helps to have two people working and two pots of hot fat to prepare the next two dishes," Mrs. Sauers said.

One is Shrimp a la Pineapple, and the other is Pineapple Spare Ribs with a Sweet Sour Sauce. Although both the shrimp and spare ribs may be cooked in advance, they must be deep fat fried at the last minute.

The shrimp is dipped into a batter and fried in peanut oil. The pre-cooked spare ribs are coated with soy sauce and cornstarch before they are fried.

Again, both must be served piping hot, so when cooking this meal herself Mrs. Sauers must cook one first and then the other. She keeps the cooked shrimp or spare ribs warm in the oven by placing them on absorbent paper, separating them, and leaving the oven door open so that they won't lose their crispness.

BOTH THE shrimp and spare ribs are heaped on platters and garnished with pineapple. The sweet sour sauce is poured over all, and parsley is decoratively placed at the sides of the dish.

Long rice can also be used as an effective garnish. An extremely hard rice which must be cut into 4 to 5-inch lengths with a saw, it, too, is deep fat fried. It cooks almost instantly, and is skimmed off the top of the fat.

"Although almost tasteless, it looks delightful — like fluffy, glistening mounds of coconut," Mrs. Sauers commented, "and adds another interesting note to this unique dinner. However," she continued, "it is difficult to obtain and can usually only bt found in the Chinese districts of a city."

Another appealing accompaniment to this meal is pickled cucumbers. These are made in a sweet sour sauce with sesame seed added, and are served ice cold.

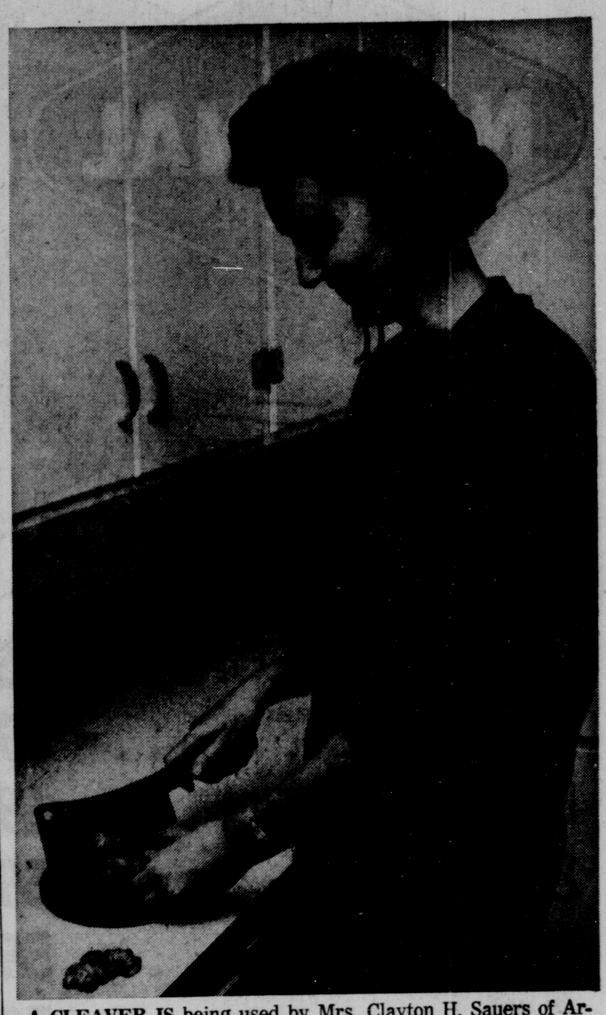
A particularly interesting ingredient used in Chinese sweet sour sauces is fresh ginger root. This root from the ginger plant can be obtained at Chinese food stores or restaurants. A very fibrous root, it must be pounded with a cleaver or chopped very fine to release the juices. The pulp as well as the juices are cooked in the sauce, and then the root fiber is strained out. However, the delicate and unusual ginger flavor stays in, and is quite different in taste from the ginger flavor to which Americans are accustomed.

With this dinner Mrs. Sauers serves thin little bread sticks and lots of hot tea.

"A FRESH fruit compote is a pleasing dessert to complete this menu," this capable cook commented. "However, all that is really needed is Chinese almond cookies or fortune cookies."

As is evident from thest recipes, Mrs. Sauers has a flair for preparing interesting and delightful meals. Her talents also include singing, and she is soloist for the Barrington First Church of Christ Scientist. Active in the Community Concert Association, Mrs. Sauers is membership chairman for this organization, and she is also a member of the Arlington Heights First Church of Christ Scientist.

The Sauers live at 610 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights. They have two children: Gale, 11, and Peter, 6.



A CLEAVER IS being used by Mrs. Clayton H. Sauers of Arlington Heights to chop fresh ginger root, an exotic herb which flavors the sweet-sour sauces used in Oriental cooking. Mrs. Sauer's superb recipes for a complete and authentic Chinese dinner are being featured in the adjoining column.

Chuck Wagon Fare For Informal Fun

When it comes to buffet entertaining, this Western supper is just about perfect. The food is hearty, the atmosphere friendly and informal. Bring out your checked tablecloth and the tinware usually reserved for cook-out eating. Tell the "hands" to turn up in casual outfits. A relish tray, brownies, lots of hot coffee, Corn Beanie Casserole and Wagon Wheel Pie make a menu that should please everybody. And it's a wonderful chance to bring out the Stetson and boots bought on your Western vacation!

CORN BEANIE CASSEROLE

Fry ½ pound bacon: crumble. Saute one cup (2 bunches) chopped green onions, including tops in 2 tablespoons of bacon fat. Combine with ½ pound wieners, cut into ½-inch pieces, 3 cans (15½ oz. each) pork and beans, 1/3 cup chili sauce, 1/3 cup brown sugar, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard and 2 drops Tabasco sauce in 2½ quart casserole.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Increase temperature to 425 degrees. Top with corn meal biscuits, bake for 15-20 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

CORN MEAL BISCUITS

Sift 1½ cups all purpose flour with ½ cup corn meal, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 2 teaspoons sugar, and one teaspoon salt into mixing bowl. Cut in ¼ cup shortening until fine. Add ¾ cup milk; stir until dough clings together. Knead lightly on floured surface, about 10 strokes. Roll out to ½-inch thickness. Cut with 2-inch round cutter.

WAGON WHEEL PIE

Simmer ½ package (4 servings) Pillsbury Hash Brown Potatoes according to package directions. Drain: stir in one unbeaten egg, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ to ½ teaspoon oregano and ¼ teaspoon onion salt. Pat into well-greased 12-inch pizza pan or 9-inch piepan. Cover and refrigerate.

Brown one pound ground beef and ¼ cup diced onion. Add one can (8-oz.) tomato sauce, one can (6-0z.) tomato paste and one can (3-0z.) mushrooms. Mix well. Pour into bowl, cover well and refrigerate.

About half an hour before serving, take crust from refrigerator, remove cover. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

While crust is baking, heat sauce in pan. Be sure sauce is thoroughly heated before spreading on baked crust. Top with 3 slices (1-oz. each) Mozzarella cheese (cut into strips). Bake at 450 degrees for 5 to 10 minutes until cheese melts. Serves 6. (SH

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Flavor Blended KROGER TEA BAGS 16-Ct. Pkg. 10¢
7c Off Label, Thin KROGER SPAGHETTI 2 Lb. Pkg. 29¢
Plump, Tender RICELAND RICE 10-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
Instant Mashed DUFF'S POTATOES 3-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
Tasty Flavor IMPERIAL MARGARINE .... 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00
Flavors Cooking GOOD LUCK MARGARINE .. 4 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00

Bakery Special! Chocolate Devil's Food KROGER LAYER CAKE Each 39¢ REG. PRICE 59¢

Every Dog's Favorite STRONGHEART DOG FOOD Lb. Can 10¢

Oregon Redi Ripe ANJOU PEARS 2 lbs. 25¢

Ripe Golden Yellow BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢

Solid Ripe and Meaty—with the Home Grown Flavor VINE RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 29¢

Kroger

AGAIN DOMINICK'S STAGE A STORES-WIDE MONEY-SAVING SALE TO SINCERELY

Thank You!

AND TO INVITE YOU TO TAKE PART IN DOMINICK'S RIVER FOREST 4TH YEAR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

To show our appreciation to all our customers and friends who have made the 4th Year of our River Forest Store such a resounding success, we are staging this special sale at all of Dominick's Finer Food Stores. Come in . . . look around . . . you'll see hundreds of outstanding money-saving values . . . at prices that will save you cash now. When you come in, it will also give us an opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your continued patronage.

All meat, produce and bakery items on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 3, 4 and 5, 1963.
Grocery and Delicatessen items on sale Thursday, January 3 thru Wednesday, January 9, 1963.
We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

For your shopping convenience, Dominick's, 1300 W. Dempster St. store open Sunday from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

3 Days Only!
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
Special

9½c lb.

Here's a buy for you! Firm, ripe tropical beauties that are so perfect for just plain eating, on desserts, on cereals, for pie making or as a topping on ice cream.

For Zesty Flavor . . . Try Bert's

• HARD SALAMI or • PEPPERONI 89c lb.

Your choice. Salami sold by the piece only. Delicious in sandwiches or for snacking.

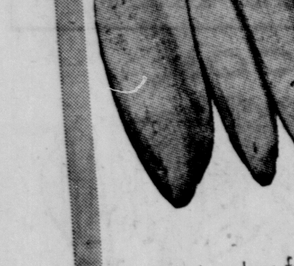
Dominick's Mayonnaise
• POTATO SALAD . . LB. 29c

Do you know about Dominick's famous Continental Hors d'oeuvres, Lazy Susan Trays, Sandwich Loaves, Cheese and Fish Trays?

MANOR HOUSE
COFFEE
2 lb. tin
89c

Special 15c off label deal in effect now. Your choice of drip or regular grind.

Buy and Save Now
JELL-O
Gelatin Dessert
3 Oz. Pkg. 8c

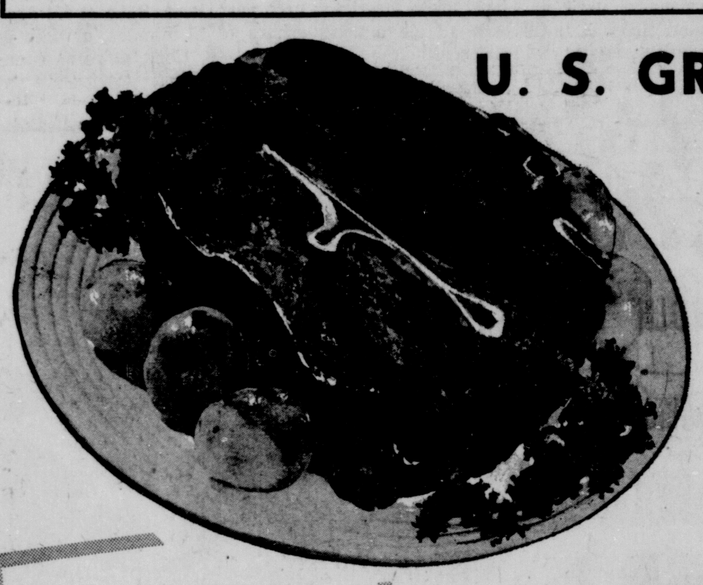


Take your choice from 10 delicious flavors.

Oscar Mayer
SMOKED BUTTS
Always lean, flavorful and juicy. 59c lb.

Graded Choice Standing
BOSTON ROAST
Aged; trimmed; oven-ready. 69c lb.

Graded Choice Boneless
BEEF FOR STEW
Lean and ready for your favorite stews. 79c lb.



U. S. GRADED CHOICE, AGED, BLADE CUT
POT ROAST
Table Trimmed
49c lb.

Each roast is pretty as a picture . . . and it will look even prettier when you magically prepare it your favorite way. When you come in for one of these tender, flavorful and juicy roasts, ask for our Sauerbraten recipe . . . treat your family to something different in roasts.

CAMPBELL'S
Smooth
TOMATO SOUP
Reg. Size Tin 9c

How about some soup today . . . tonight? Scrumptious with Saltine crackers.

U.S. Graded Choice
BEEF NECK BONES
29c lb.
Use them for your soups and sauces.

U.S. Graded Choice Round Bone
POT ROAST . . . . . lb. 69c

U.S. Graded Choice ROLLED
BONELESS BEEF ROAST . . . . . lb. 85c
Expertly trimmed before rolling

Lean, Flavorful
GROUND BEEF CHUCK . . . . lb. 69c

If you want a special cut of meat, ask any of Dominick's Butchers. They'll be glad to serve you.

Harding's
CORNED BEEF ROUND
Yes, lean, tender and juicy and table-trimmed by our butchers. A money-saving buy! 69c lb.

Snofresh
CUT CORN 24 oz. Pkg. 29c

Snofresh
PEAS & CARROTS 24 oz. Pkg. 29c

Mama Mia
SAUSAGE PIZZA 20 oz. Pkg. 79c

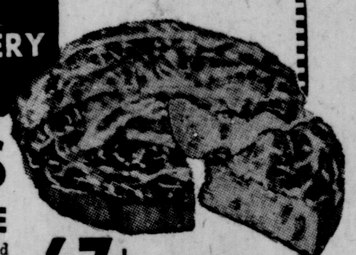
Mama Mia
CHEESE PIZZA 16 oz. Pkg. 69c

Famous
Packer's Label
FREESTONE ELBERTA
PEACHES
4 No. 2½ Tins 89c

Ideal for puddings, pastries, cobblers, short-cakes. A terrific value.

Heinemann's
COMPLETE BAKERY CENTER

THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS



EDELWEISS COFFEE CAKE
Danish coffee cake dough swirled with coconut, almond and buttercream.
Regular 75¢ **67¢ SPECIAL**

Devils Food Royale Layer Cake
Regular $1.10 SPECIAL **98¢**

Good Mon., Tues. & Wed. Jan. 7, 8 & 9 1963 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Good Mon., Tuesday and Wednesday Only

FREE! 1 DOZ. Grade "A" Large White Fresh LAND O' LAKES EGGS

PADDOCK 1-3-62

Extra-Fresh. A regular 55c value. Only 1 coupon per adult customer.

Please present coupon at time of $5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Remember, you can eat better because you can buy better at Dominick's . . .

There's a Dominick's Food Store Near You!

***223 E. NORTHWEST HWY.**
Palatine, Ill.

***1300 W. DEMPSTER ST.**
Open Sun. 10 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.
Park Ridge, Ill.

***7501 W. NORTH AVE.**
River Forest, Ill.

***6415 N. CENTRAL AVE.**
Chicago, Ill.

*Open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

NEW STORE HOURS FOR †6900 W. NORTH AVE.
Chicago, Ill.

†Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. 'til 7:00 p.m., Sundays, 9:00 a.m. 'til 2:00 p.m.

Nabisco Premium
SALTINE CRACKERS . . . . . 2 1 Lb. Boxes 49c

Sunsweet Vitalizing
PRUNE JUICE . . . . . 40 Oz. Refrig. Bottle 49c

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Lose 5 Pounds in only 2 Days...

with Rodewald Dairy

Cottage Cheese Diet

Try This

This is the Rodewald "Sure-Fire" Cottage Cheese Diet:

8 oz. Rodewald Cottage Cheese
3 Elberta Peach Halves or Sliced Oranges
2 Toasted Slices Dark Bread or Rye Crisp with Butter, Cinnamon or Sugar
Coffee or Tea

Use this diet at each meal for just two days and you'll be 5 pounds lighter.

34c 16 oz.

A Perfect Breakfast Pick-Me-Up

Rodewald
True FLORIDA
Orange Juice

It's also loaded with lots of vitamin "C" that's so important in helping keep those winter colds away.

43c Quart

Merit Award Item

Pace Margarine . . . . . 39c lb.

RODEWALD FARMS DAIRY
YOU'LL LIKE OUR MILK

Available from your Rodewald Dairy Milkman, or Call the Dairy, Telephone LA 9-9611

Try Brussels Sprouts Buttered with Pecans

FRESH BRUSSELS SPROUTS, delicate "toy cabbages" topped with pecan butter, are delicious accompaniments for festive meals. (SH

It seems amazing that although the ground throughout many parts of the country may be white with snow, there are almost 50 kinds of vegetables available nationwide for festive meals.

The leaders, such as potatoes, lettuce, cabbage, carrots, snap beans, broccoli and tomatoes, will be piled high in green, yellow and red heaps at the produce counter. But don't overlook the numerous off-trail vegetables - artichokes, collard, kohlrabi and Brussels sprouts, to name a few.

Brussels sprouts with pecan butter provide interesting variety when served along with the "regulars." The recipe, prepared by home economists of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, follows.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS, PECAN BUTTER

1½ pounds (2 pints) Brussels sprouts
*1-inch boiling chicken stock
2 tablespoons chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans
½ stick butter or margarine
Pimiento strips
Fresh parsley

Wash and trim Brussels sprouts. Soak in salted water to cover 20 minutes, using one teaspoon salt to one quart water. Drain and rinse with cold water. Place them in a saucepan with one-inch boiling chicken stock, onion and salt. Bring to boiling point and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes.

Cover and cook 10 minutes or until just barely crisp-tender. Drain if necessary and keep hot. Saute' pecans in butter or margarine 2 to 3 minutes or until butter is golden. Pour over Brussels sprouts. Toss lightly. Garnish with pimiento strips and a sprig of fresh parsley.

*If chicken stock is not available substitute chicken bouillon cubes and boiling water, using one bouillon cube to each cup water. Omit salt. Yield: 6 servings.

Old-Fashioned Apple Slices, Pork Roast

Remember the dinners at Grandma's house? Everyone sat around the big table for a hearty meal with all the trimmings.

One of those "trimmings" Grandma liked to serve with her pork roast was apple slices. She would cook them in a frying pan with butter, sugar and lemon rind. Perhaps she would add a touch of spice.

Next time you're serving roast pork, please your family with your version of Grandma's Apple Slices. The flavor blends perfectly with the meat.

Now is an excellent time to choose pork, for plentiful supplies are coming to many markets. Also, the pork of today has a leaner look than in years past and is lower in fat and calories.

PORK LOIN ROAST

4 to 6 pound pork loin roast
Salt and pepper
Grandma's Apple Slices

Have backbone removed from loin. Season. Place fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb reaches center of thickest part.

Be careful that thermometer does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until meat thermometer registers 185 degrees.

Allow about 35 to 40 minutes per pound for roasting. Serve with Grandma's Apple Slices.

GRANDMA'S APPLE SLICES

6 cups sliced, unpeeled apples
2 tablespoons white sugar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine apples, sugars, salt and lemon rind. Melt butter or margarine in large frying-pan. Add apple mixture and cook, stirring occasionally, until apples are tender, about 5 to 10 minutes. Six to 8 servings. (SH

Drunk Driving

Drunken driving kills and injures more Americans each year than all the nation's crimes of violence.

Good Morning Buns

Any day gets off to a good start when Good Morning Buns are on the breakfast menu. Young brides who may be trying yeast baking for the first time will have no trouble with these beautiful little breads.

They're a version of French brioche, and although they're rich and eggy, they're easy to prepare from a refrigerator dough.

Mix up the dough the day before, refrigerate it overnight and bake the rolls in the morning. Or, if you prefer, mix and bake the rolls the same day and heat them in the oven before breakfast the following day.

Turn the rolls into sweet buns by adding a sprinkling of sifted confectioners' sugar or a more elaborate frosting and chopped nuts.

GOOD MORNING BUNS
(Makes 16)

1/3 cup milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup margarine
¼ cup warm water
1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
2 cups unsifted enriched flour
1 egg
1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
Confectioners' sugar or confectioners' sugar frosting
Chopped nuts (optional)

Scald milk; add sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and one cup of the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in beaten egg yolk, extract and remaining flour. Beat gently 5 minutes.

COVER; LET rise in warm place, free from draft, about one hour, or until doubled in bulk. Stir down; brush with melted margarine. Cover with aluminum foil and refrigerate 2 hours or overnight.

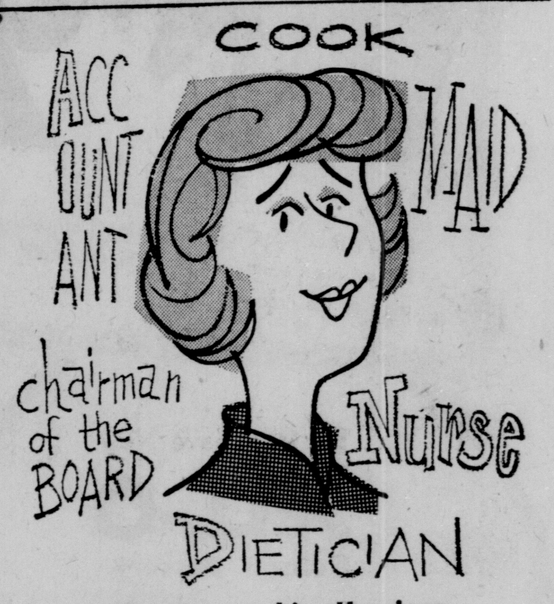
When ready to bake, roll dough into 12 x 8-inch oblong. Brush with soft margarine. Fold in half crosswise to make 6 x 8-inch oblong. Cut into strips 6 inches long and ½ inch wide.

Twist strips tightly; then coil. Place on greased baking sheet about one inch apart. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about ½ hour. Bake at 375 degrees about 15 minutes, or until golden.

Cool; serve as is or dust with confectioners' sugar, or frost fruit juice, or enough to make with confectioners' sugar icing thick pouring consistency. and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Flavor, if desired, with a few

To make frosting, combine ½ drops of vanilla extract or cup confectioners' sugar with your favorite flavoring. From one teaspoon milk, water or Fleischmann Test Kitchens.

Food and Family Fitness



Our Homemaking Heroines

We too often picture the typical homemaker as a busy gal who divides her time between driving the family to and from school, scouts and the station, while masterminding an array of gadgets and appliances carefully designed to "take the drudgery out of housework." Surprising as it may seem, our gal with the mechanical helpmates generally manages to get in more physical exercise per day than does her husband, (whether white or blue-collared).

Perhaps if they ever invent automatic toy picker-uppers, bed-makers and kiddie-feeders her Olympic style day may slow down a bit, but in the meantime, she has other things to worry about. She must chart the course for keeping her family physically, mentally and emotionally fit.

The fitness programs presented by the government and many private agencies all stress a balance of preventive practices such as regular medical and dental check-ups, exercise, healthy play and recreation, satisfying work, rest — and, of course, proper nutrition.

The execution of this program rests in the extremely capable hands of the American homemaker. As chief cook, she must be sure her family's daily meals meet U.S. Department of Agriculture's recommended requirements of meat, milk, bread or cereal and vegetables or fruit.

These foods are essential for everyone including teenage gals struggling to swap baby fat for a svelte shape, athletically active boys who want seconds of everything and two ice cream sundaes for dessert; and the smallest member who may have trouble on the sweet corn because his first teeth are up under the pillow waiting for the good fairy to claim them for cash.

LAST BUT not least, there's father. If he spends the day holding down a chair behind a desk, interrupted only by a two hour multi-course lunch with clients, he shouldn't face too many additional calories come dinner time.

The lady of the house must also act as catalyst for all emotional problems and tensions, clearing the air before father comes home from a hard day looking forward to an easy evening. Tensions and friction can offer serious obstacles in the pathway to physical and mental fitness.

Our homemaker heroine not only ranks as "keeper-of-the-cupboard," she's also commander-in-chief of operation physical fitness — a VIP position in any man's world. (SH

Want Ads Get Results

The Crawford your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Clearance

Entire Winter Stock!

MEN'S OUTERWEAR

25% OFF

Regularly $16.95 to $45!

• Suburban Coats, Ski Parkas, Convoy Coats, Waist Length Jackets!

Every Winter coat and jacket in our entire stock now reduced for immediate clearance! Well known brands from America's most famous coat and jacket manufacturers! All wools, corduroys and poplins . . . with quilted or Orlon pile linings. Sizes 36 to 50, including longs.

Buy On A CRAWFORD 30-DAY CHARGE OR 12-MONTH REVOLVING ACCOUNT

Entire Winter Stock!
BOYS' OUTERWEAR 25% OFF

Do it Yourself
EVERYTHING for that DEN or BASEMENT

with Quality Floor and Ceiling Tile

Wood Paneling
Wood Veneer
and Trim

CONGOLEUM - NAIRN
Vinyl best
Floor Tile
9½c ea.

"A" quality
GENUINE
PHILLIPINE
MAHOGANY
Full ¼" thick
4 x 7 and 4 x 8
V groove — pre-finished
15½c per ft.

Open 7 days a week, weekdays and Saturday to 9 p.m., Sunday to 8 p.m.
The brand New Addition to the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Phone 392-1620 3298 Kirchoff Rd.
A Division of Fruitland Garden Center — 1st & North Ave., Melrose Park

The Home & Garden Center

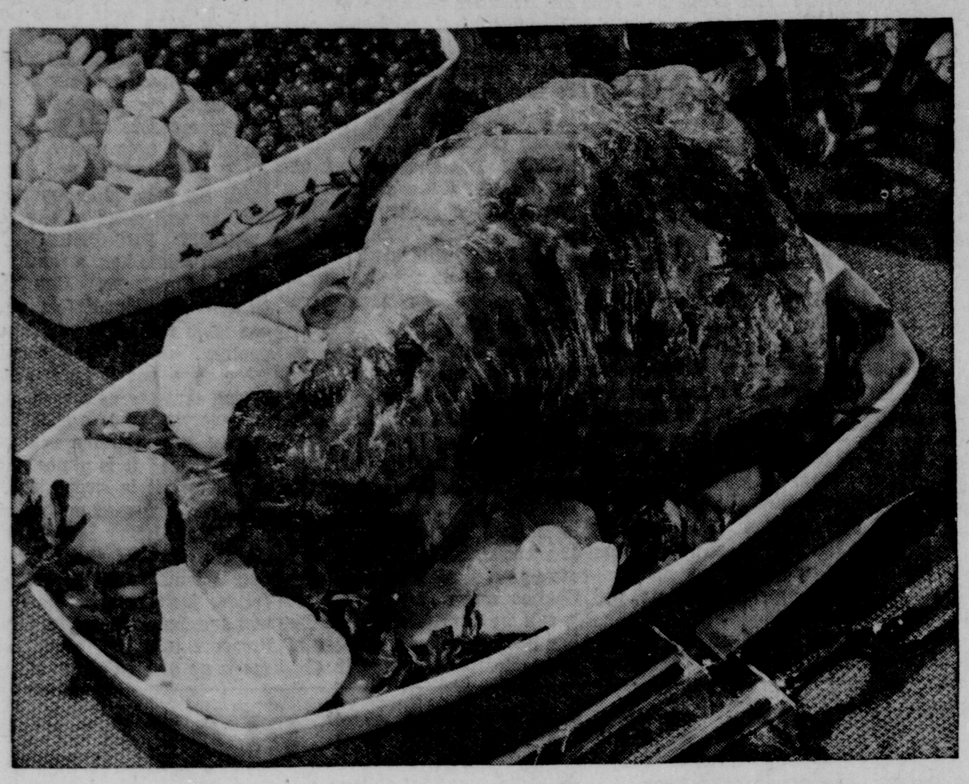
SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, PARK IN OUR APPLE PARKING AREA

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS THROUGHOUT THE STORE INCLUDING SUPER FOOD MARKET

Wieboldt's SUPER FOOD MARKET

Items on Sale Jan. 3, 4, 5



Winter Wonder Lamb!

The Finest of Lamb from the Grazing Heights of the West! Here is Lamb at its Finest — Flavorful, Nutritious and Economical, too!

A DELICIOUS ROAST
leg o' lamb whole ... **59c** lb.

LEAN SQUARE CUT
shoulder roast ..... **39c** lb.

FINE TO BROIL
loin lamb chops ..... **98c** lb.

BLADE CUT
shoulder chops ..... **49c** lb.

A HEARTY DINNER
lamb stew ..... **23c** lb.

PET RITZ FROZEN
APPLE OR CHERRY PIE 24-oz. **39c** ea.

BIRDS EYE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can **2 FOR 49c**

U.S. NO. 1 WASHED
IDAHO POTATOES **10** LB. mesh bag **59c**

CELLO PACKED
TOMATOES large 14-oz. tube **25c**

WISCONSIN AGED
cheddar cheese **59c** lb.

CURED OVER 15 MONTHS TO GIVE YOU THAT SHARP AND TANGY FLAVOR!

WISCONSIN CREAMY
brick cheese ..... mild, mellow flavor **49c** lb.

Baronet cheese .... **69c** lb.

SEMI-SOFT ALL PURPOSE CHEESE
KRAFT COTTAGE-AMERICAN
cheese spread ..... 2-lb. loaf **57c**

cocoanut lemon cream cake

IT'S A FLUFFY WHITE LAYER CAKE FILLED WITH TANGY LEMON CREAM AND TOPPED WITH MOIST, LACY COCOANUT!

ea. **89c**

OLD FASHIONED
potato rolls ..... **39c** doz.

PECAN CRUNCH
coffee cake ..... **59c** ea.

PINEAPPLE
upside down cake . **65c** ea.

100 EXTRA

Redeem this valuable coupon for
100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH A PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE
Excluding the sale of beer, wine, liquors and cigarettes. Limit 1 coupon per family. This offer expires Jan. 5, 1963.
WIEBOLDT'S SUPER FOOD MARKETS "R"

100 EXTRA

SAVE MORE GET MORE WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

50 EXTRA

Redeem this valuable coupon for
50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH A PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE
Limit 1 coupon per family. This offer expires Jan. 5, 1963. Excluding the sale of beer, wine, liquors and cigarettes.
WIEBOLDT'S SUPER FOOD MARKETS "R"

50 EXTRA

CAMPBELL'S 10½ oz. Cans
tomato soup reg. 3/35c **3/29c**

SNIDER'S 14-oz. btls.
catsup .. **12c** ea.

GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL No. 303 cans
libby corn **2/29c**

NATURAL, UNBLEACHED
Ceresota flour reg. 57c 5-lb. bag **49c**

Libby's Drink
pineapple-grapefruit .... 29-oz. cans **2/35c**

LIBBY'S FANCY
tomato juice ..... 13½-oz. can **10c**

MAXWELL HOUSE
instant coffee
reg. $1.29 10-oz. jar **$1.19**

Folger's coffee 2-lb. can reg. 1.19 **99c**

MA BROWN PURE CONCORD 2-lb. jar
grape jam . **39c**

BLUE TAG WHOLE No. 2½ can
prune plums **23c**

POPULAR GELATIN DESSERT
Jell-o reg. 3/32c **3/23c**

WHITE, YELLOW OR CHOC. SWANSDOWN
cake mix .. **29c** pkg.

BROADCAST CANNED MEATS

15½ oz. chili carne..... 35c	15½ oz. corned beef hash. 39c
15½ oz. beef stew..... 37c	4 oz. Vienna sausage..... 25c
5½ oz. potted meats..... 19c	

SUNSWEET reg. 45c
prune juice . **39c** quart

RANDHURST
Rand and Elmhurst Roads—

STORE-SIDE PARKING!

Apple parking area at Wieboldt's West entrance

Grape parking area at Wieboldt's North entrance

Orange parking area at Wieboldt's East entrance

PHONE: • 392-1500 • 359-1040 • 299-5571

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

DISCONCERT; to throw into confusion; to embarrass. "We could see that the man's reply disconcerted his employer."

Thirsty Canary Lie Wins World Title

BURLINGTON, WIS., (UPI)—It was so dry this season, according to Walter Lewis of Williamsport, Ohio, "That when my canary bird wanted a drink, I had to pull up the well and run it through the wringer."

Lewis' story was fantastic enough to be awarded the honor of being 1962 world's champion liar by the Burlington Liar's Club.

Another story that got honorable mention was turned in by Joe Sage of Oceanside, Calif.

"I HAVE a new dog at my house now; it's the smallest Chihuahua in existence," Sage said. "I took him for a walk the other night and had been gone two hours before I realized that I had put the leash on a flea. My dog was on the back of the flea."

A Howard, South Dakota man, Emil Clementson, also received mention for his story about the government building several dams on the Missouri River in South Dakota for light and power.

"We had a lot of rain this summer and for several days the lights were very dim because of the dirty water running through the turbines," Clementson lied.

"It was so cold in Cheyenne, Wyo., on the night of last Jan. 2 that all the clocks and watches stopped at midnight so the minute hand and the hour hand could huddle together and keep warm," was the story related by Harry Shapeero of Seattle, Wash.

AND FINALLY, a story by Francis Carroir of Boulder City, Nev., couldn't be overlooked by the judges.

"The mile-deep Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona, has been photographed so much by the tourists that its rocky walls are beginning to show the wear and tear," Carroir said.

'WAY BACK WHEN'

Compiled by Mrs. G. Rex Volz — Phone CLearbrook 5-9078

50 Years Ago—Dec. 27, 1912

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Rural carrier Route 1 will lick no more stamps after Jan. 1; he has run out of licker.

New Parcel post law goes into effect Jan. 1. Weight limit will be 11 lbs. Parcels must be mailed at the postoffice or branches and special stamps must be used. Only mail matter now included in fourth class, or merchandise, will be handled. Perishable articles such as butter, lard, fruits, berries and dressed fowls may be sent short distances. Eggs for local delivery when packed in containers may be sent. When packed separately they may be sent any distance. There are no restrictions on salted, cured, or dried meats or fish.

ELK GROVE: Editorial Musings: Elk Grove is bound to maintain her reputation for the best country roads in Illinois. Road Commissioners can build permanent stone roads when the people furnish the money to pay for them.

PALATINE: A Palatine lot given away free! A lot will be given away free to the person who will erect on the site inside of a year a house costing not less than $2,500. Schierding & Paddock.

St. Paul's Evangelical Church: The program rendered by the Sunday School Christmas Eve was enjoyed by all. The children spoke their pieces well. The star piece, perhaps, of the program was a song entitled "Wiegen lied" sung by a number of the smaller girls. The choir assisted with a few selections. Everybody went home feeling that the Christchild and not Santa Claus had been honored. Miss Cora Bergmann and Miss Elvera Schmidt deserve honorable mention for the work they so willingly did in preparing the program. The Pastor had hardly anything to do with getting it up.

ROSELLE: Dr. Borman has got an extra horse to get over the roads, he is busy night and day.

Herman Landwere of Meacham had the misfortune to fall from his wagon, the wheels passing over him, breaking his leg.

Theo. Vaas broke a vicious kicking horse for A. Hintz in one day. If you have a kicker or one that shys at autos, give Ted a trial. Terms reasonable. Horses broke in a scientific way.

SUTTON SIFTINGS: Carrier William Leuck delivered mail Christmas Day with his motorcycle.

Mr. Feigenhauer's team caused considerable excitement one morning. The axle broke and most of the load of milk was spilled.

40 Years Ago—Dec. 29, 1922

PALATINE: It is learned that the plan of the C&NW Ry. Co. is to abandon the steam trains and inaugurate electric cars in order to give 30 minute service and to cut the time 50 per cent between North Shore towns and Chicago. The plan is so extensive that it would take the company several years to work it out, but Supt. Vilas believes that the time is not many years distant when all the railroads that now operate by steam, will be electrified.

In the midst of one of the greatest Christmas celebrations which Palatine ever enjoyed, robbers invaded the homes of some of our citizens and cast a shadow over the holiday season. The home of Rev. Reace, pastor of the M.E. Church, was raided during the early evening, while everyone was at church. Some money, a wrist watch, socks and a bathrobe were taken. Conrad Schroeder's house was also entered but nothing was taken. The robber was looking apparently only for money, but turned everything topsy turvy in his efforts. Every thing seems to indicate that the robberies were the work of "Home Talent" as conditions of the houses and knowledge of where people were, seemed to be familiar to the robbers.

A few hours after it was known around town, Christmas morning that robbers had entered Rev. Reace's home, a "hurry-up" collection was taken and he was reimbursed for the full amount of his loss. Palatine people do not hesitate to "make good" on such occasions as these.

Memories of the old farmhouse on the present Dean stock farm are brought back. The foundation of the house that was burned nearly 20 years ago, is being used for the bungalow that Charles Dean is now building. Although it will be built from the former District 13 schoolhouse, it will be a very attractive bungalow and save Charles much shoe leather as it will be near his stables. He has been shipping a number of horses to the sale ring in Chicago.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: At the last meeting of the Arlington Heights Post No. 981 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the following members were elected for the coming year: Commander Wm. Jahn; Senior Vice Comm., Herman Meyer: Quartermaster, Albert Adams; Junior Vice Commander, Herman Niemeyer; Adjutant, Raymond Oefelein; Chaplain, John Olson; Officer of the day, Frank Schulenberg.

Dr. Elfeld played Santa Claus all last week. Patrons of the north side carrier received their packages by the doctor's auto. The Christmas parcel post mail was tremendous and Mr. Faust would have been unable to handle it if Dr. Elfeld had not offered his help. Many mornings his car was filled to the roof.

MOUNT PROSPECT: Mr. William Busse held a family reunion Christmas. Can you imagine 88 pair of feet under one table and all related to one another? Well, that's what there were and it goes without saying that the eats were good and everybody had a good time.

Have you seen the new real estate office? It is almost completed and it is strong, too. It will hold four men on one side of the roof. Henry Beigel one of the members of the organization is building it. An ideal location, just north of the depot was selected for the site. Mount Prospect tells the world that she is up and growing. (A-14

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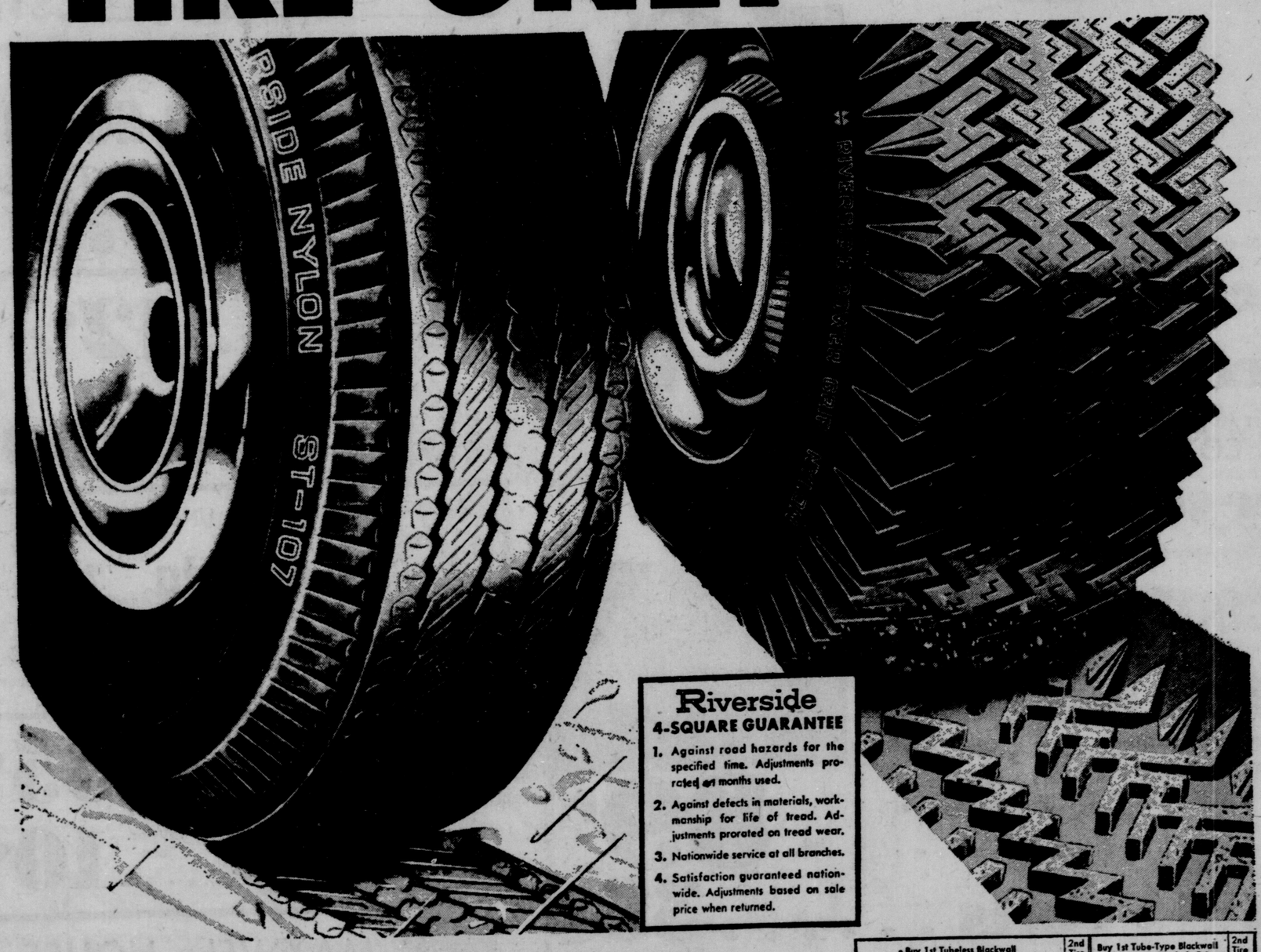

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Books in Review

Radical Rightists No Longer Stir Interest

"Men of the Far Right," Richard Dudman, Pyramid Books, New York, Nov., 1962, 192 pages.

By BOB SETLIK

Ho-Hum.

Pyramid Books mustn't realize that the John Birch Society and its fellow-travellers have lost much of their reader appeal.

The press knows this. Bob Welch and the rest of his crowd haven't inspired an editorial denouncement or front page expose in Chicago newspapers in over a year. The radical right is no longer an "issue," i.e., the public no longer can be cajoled into grabbing a paper off the newstand because it headlines "Inside the John Birch Society," or "Eisenhower a Pink: Welch."

This isn't surprising.

EVEN THE guards at the Chicago Natural History Museum can tell you that Bushman, in all his stuffed majesty, no longer attracts the crowds he once did.

It's that Pyramid's timing is so bad since Mr. Dudman, a Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, excels at painting a balanced portrait in as few words as possible.

In fact, the book is so fairly written that it probably will satisfy only those with open minds on the subject. But, opinions on the radical right were crystallized long ago, and I don't think the public is game for this type of book now.

However, Dudman makes some telling points.

In talking about the "intellectuals on the far right," Dudman makes this assessment of Stanton Evans, a typical right-wing 'intellectual":

"(He) conceives of the 'liberal orthodoxy' he opposes as 'permissive'—providing no fixed standards of loyalty—and 'statist'— abandoning individualism in favor of collectivism. He (Evans) writes:

"Having little or no faith in the individual, the liberal affirms the claims of the community over the person, the claims of the federal government over the states, and the claims of 'world opinion' or supranational institutions over the United States. Liberal anti-nationalism is part of a coherent ethic of anti-individualism."

DUDMAN THEN notes:

"This formula conveniently permits the conservative to support the conformity and group-thinking of isolationism, hysterical anti-communism, and racial segregation (on the ground that it is an expression of state's rights).

"The formula also lets the conservative oppose the individualism of the agnostic, the pacifist, the integrationist, the upholder of the Fifth Amendment, the opponent of wire-tapping and other advocates of unconventional and unpopular views."

AND, IN SPEAKING about the "respectable conservatives" —the Goldwaters, the "National Review," etc., Dudman writes:

"For every conservative leader who evinces public concern about the ridiculous, fanatical or imprudent elements of the far right, there are many others who are happy enough to have the entire spectrum operating at as nearly full blast as possible. This laissez-faire attitude is often accompanied by the private assurance that we all know such-and-such an organization is hopelessly impractical or that 'I personally think so-and-so is loony.' "

. . . the circumstances suggest that there is more than this to the reluctance of those on the far right to disavow any individuals or groups, no matter how "loony."

"An examination of many of the organizations of the far right indicates that the movement as a whole rests heavily on ignorance, suspicion, fear and prejudice. It is doubtful that the more moderate elements in the far right could stand much of a clean-up. The result could well be a massive realignment, with the 'loonies' as the beneficiaries."

I WOULD highly recommend the book to readers of one Chicago newspaper because of one chapter: "Senator Strom Thurmond: From Muzzle to Fizzle."

Avid readers will recall the flourish with which that paper covered the outset of the congressional hearings last year on Sen. Thurmond's charges that the military in general, and General Edwin Walker in particular, were being muzzled.

The paper strangely stopped covering the hearings after a while; (Shortly after Walker had made a fool of himself.) Dudman's assessment should fill in most of the gaps.

A note: Senator Everett Dirksen (R. Ill.) is listed on the cover as one of the "Men of the Far Right," with Robert Welch, Billy James Hargis, Dan Smoot, and others.

ISOCHRONAL; uniform in time; of equal time; recurring at regular intervals. (Pronounce igh-sock-roh-nal, accent second syllable). "Due to faulty mechanism, the ticks of the huge clock were not isochronal."

OBFUSCATE; to bewilder; confuse. (Pronounce obb-fuss-kait, accent second syllable).

James Still Has Impact

"The Turn of the Screw" (and other short novels), by Henry James, Signet Classics, The New American Library of World Literature, Inc., 1962, 453 pages. 75 cents.

by BRUCE LADD

A possible testimony to the continuing impact of Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw" is its periodic performance as a horror story or mystery drama on today's television.

(Another of the nouvelles contained in the single-volume Signet Classic collection of James is "The Aspern Papers," also a popular TV dramatization.)

James, (1843-1916) is one of literature's most reliable purveyors of short, eerie tales. His works are considered "must" reading by university instructors teaching students in the style of the short suspense story.

"The Turn of the Screw" (1898) exudes the sinister. It is the first-person narrative of a governess who witnesses unnatural influences (ghosts) affecting the lives of her young charges, Flora and Miles.

AT THE outset, James describes the two children—in every way innocent and loving:

" . . . they were of a gentleness so extraordinary . . . Everything but a sort of passion of tenderness was swept away by their presence."

Then, in tones reminiscent of Edgar Allen Poe, James sets out to accomplish a frightening metamorphosis brought about by a pair of stony apparitions. The children become devils.

"They say things, that if we heard them, would simply appall us . . . I've heard . . . from the children—horrors . . . they're so horrible . . . they're irreproachable devils."

IMPORTANT to James' genius in this novel is his restraint. He refuses to specify the evil influences which the two ghosts exercise over Flora and little Miles. "Make the reader think the evil, make him think it for himself," James explains.

"The Turn of the Screw" is highly recommended for those with an appetite for the metaphysical.

Other James works in the Signet collection are:

"Daisy Miller," the life of a gay and flirtatious American girl adrift among the sophisticates of Europe.

"The Beast in the Jungle," story of a man who spends a lifetime waiting to experience his "rare and strange" destiny.

"The Aspern Papers," the chilling confrontation of a young literary historian with an old woman.

"THE ALTAR of the Dead," a man's worship at an altar constructed to his dead.

"An International Episode," of seven characters, English and American, making their frivolous way from "downtown" in New York City to Newport in the summer. (B8

VINDICTIVE; disposed to revenge. "Repeated insults put the man into a vindictive mood."

TEMERITY; audacity. "John had the temerity to ask his guests to leave at once."

IMPORTUNE; to ply or press with requests; to urge persistently. "His men importuned their leader to act immediately."

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Adds a note of friendliness to your entrance. Heavy duty rubber. 18"x 30"
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RUG RUNNER
Protect rugs, carpets and floors. Heavy ribbed plastic, countless uses. Won't skid. Water-proof—scuff resistant.
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Lotion or Crystal Clear. Amazing new dandruff control ingredients. Leaves hair silky soft, easy to manage.
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Lusciously rich, fragrant LUXURIA lubricates and beautifies as it cleanses ... Leaves your skin petal soft, smooth, lovely ... and exquisitely clean.
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World famous perfume-true fragrances. Choice of Tailspin, Indiscreet, Sirocco and Balalaika.
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Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

SUSAN BALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ball of Elk Grove, is shown in Trans World Flight Center at New York International Airport prior to boarding TWA SuperJet to Rome on a 21-day vacation which also will include visits to Greece and France. (BB

Completes School

Hamilton S. James, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company at 16 S. Bothwell, Palatine, has returned after completing four weeks of technical study at his firm's home office at Bloomington.

State Farm maintains the school on a year-round basis so representatives may be informed of the latest methods, policy contracts and procedures in claim servicing. This year some 750 men will attend classes there. (BB

Bonanno Presents Paper

E. J. Bonanno, 503 Thacker St., Hoffman Estates, an engineer at Automatic Electric Company, Northlake, will deliver a paper on electronic switching at the Winter Meeting of the Communications Switching Committee of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, Jan. 27, in New York.

Bonanno's paper will deal with the broadband switching, one of six such papers to be read at the meeting by Automatic Electric engineers.

Wagner To Serve

Mr. Charles L. Wagner of 805 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, is serving the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Accountants as a Squad leader for 1962-63. Wagner is employed as Internal Auditor by the Link-Belt Company. It is through the Squad and Division Leaders that the Chicago Chapter maintains close contact with its 1,200 members.

The National Association of Accountants is the world's largest and most active association whose services are designed especially for persons in the accounting field. The Association is a non-profit, educational organization concerned with the accounting problems of business management.

As such, with more than 48,000 members in the 160 chapters and accounting groups, it is the principal association for both the professional and the non-professional accountant. Members are located in the United States, Canada, and in more than 60 countries around the world. (BB

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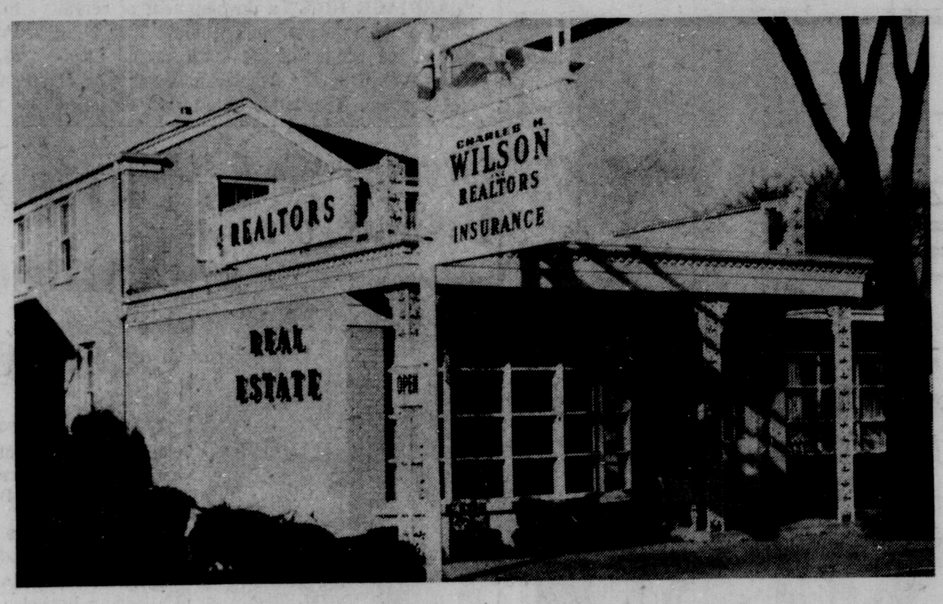

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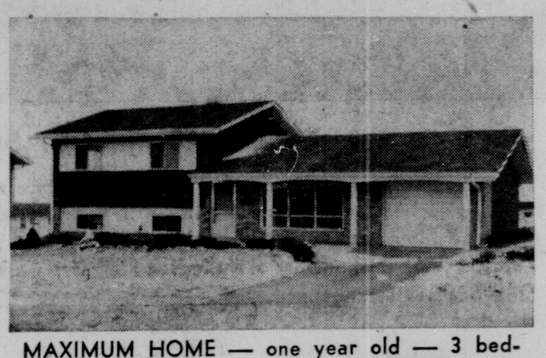
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for making 1962 our largest year in over 10 years of selling real estate in the Northwest area.

JUST LISTED — A REAL BUY in Scarsdale. 3 nice bedrooms, large living room and dining L, remodeled kitchen, 20'x13' mahagony paneled family room, utility and storage rooms. Beautiful condition and many extras **$22,900**

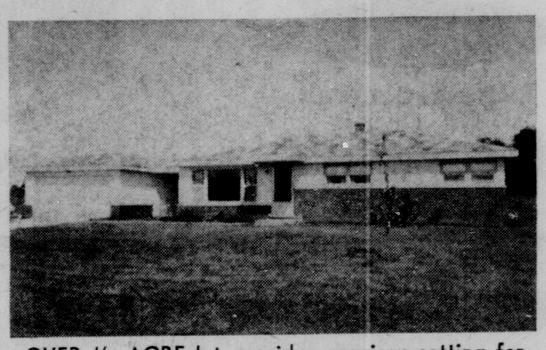
JUST REDUCED — Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Westgate, this brick and stone Ranch home has 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family sized kitchen, full basement and garage. Neat as a pin and retired owners say sell **$22,900**



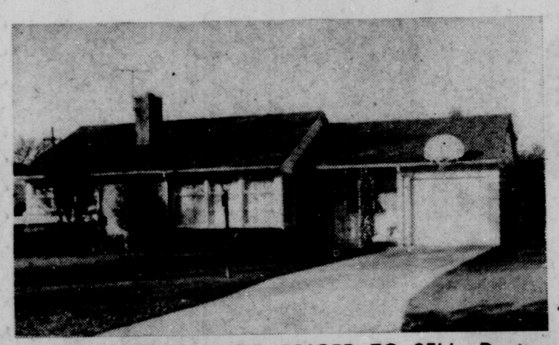
MAXIMUM HOME — one year old — 3 bedrooms — 1½ baths — family room with sliding doors to patio — excellent kitchen with loads of cabinets — gas range — thermopane windows — one car garage — Listed at **$20,500**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — transferred owner must sell this 4-bedroom — 2-bath home immediately. Beautiful family room — oven — range — disposal — carpeting. Asking price **$26,500**

CUTE — COZY — LOW PRICE — 3 large bedrooms — Cape Cod — separate dining room — large kitchen — good location — beautifully landscaped — asking price **$18,000**



OVER ½ ACRE lot provides spacious setting for this 3-bedroom Ranch home. Living room, large dining L, kitchen with built-in oven and range, utility room and 2-car garage. Call today **$21,500**



TOP LOCATION AND PRICED TO SELL. Don't miss this lovely 3-bedroom brick Ranch home. Living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, kitchen has good eating area, screened porch, patio, full basement and garage. Must be seen **$24,400**

EXECUTIVE LIVING — custom built 3-bedroom home of dignity — White ash paneled family room — carpeting — drapes — thermopane windows — kitchen has all built-ins — central air conditioning — ½ acre lot **$45,900**

DO YOU NEED ROOM? Please don't look further — 5 bedroom, 2½ bath — 17'x13' family size kitchen — huge family room — utility room — 2-car attached garage. This is a spacious home **$39,900**

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Gas Co. Estimates Building Costs

Northern Illinois Gas Co. estimates it will spend $195 million for construction during the five-year 1963-67 period, according to Marvin Chandler, NI-Gas president.

The $195 million figure includes about $131 million to connect new customers and to provide for additional space heating business—gas mains and general gas distribution system improvements and replacements; $41 million for underground gas storage facilities; $6 million for supply mains to deliver the gas to the local system; and $17 million for general plants — land, buildings, office equipment, tools and transportation equipment.

In 1962, NI-Gas construction expenditures will total about $38 million. This includes about $26 million for gas distribution system facilities; $4 million for underground gas storage; $1 million for supply mains; and $7 million for general plant.

NI-Gas will move into its new West-Central Division headquarters in Glen Ellyn during January, 1963, and into its new Fox Valley reporting center, on Ferry Road one-half mile east of Route 59, shortly thereafter. The company also plans to occupy its new General Office building, located at the intersection of Route 59 and the East-West Tollway, early next summer.

Northern Illinois Gas Company serves about 775,000 customers in 331 communities in 22 counties in northern Illinois outside Chicago. (BB

Taxes Doubled

The average family income, $4,637 in 1950, had risen to $7,414 by 1960, but personal taxes more than doubled—from $435 to $923.

"CARRIAGE HILL" a development of rental Garden Apartments in Glenview has been named the winner of the tenth annual Landscape Award by the American Association of Nurserymen. The landscaping was designed to create an atmosphere of quiet elegance. Park-like in appearance, it offers an illusion of residential living rather than commercial apartment development. (BB

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

Attend Builders Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Graft of 354 N. Ela Road, Palatine, attended the National Assn. of Home Builders 19th Annual Convention. The five day meeting was held last week at McCormick Place. An evening of entertainment, starring the Purdue Glee Club, Liberace and Jan Murray concluded the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Graft attended a series of lectures, conferences and panel discussions designed to help builders serve their customers better. Higher quality, improved design and greater value were stressed.

President Kennedy addressd the convention via a taped interview. Other government speakers appearing in person were Senator John Sparkman and Robert Weaver, Administrator HHFA. (BB

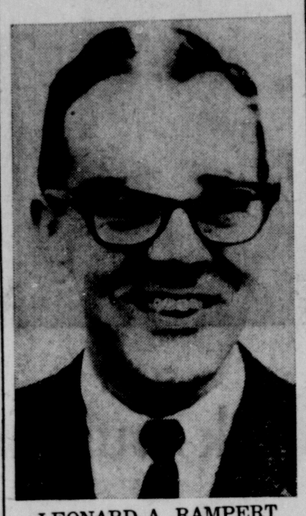
Late Arrivals

The Post Office Department estimates 16 per cent of all Christmas cards reach their destination after Dec. 25.

Cotton Used

Americans used 24 pounds of cotton per person in 1960, the equivalent of 24 cotton housedresses or 30 men's shirts.

Given Promotion



LEONARD A. RAMPERT

Leonard A. Rempert, 1064 Cypress St., Elk Grove Village, has been named an assistant cashier by the board of directors of Merchandise National Bank of Chicago.

Rempert joined the bank in the Merchandise Mart March 2, 1959, as a counterman. He was named assistant manager of the credit department in August, 1961, and became credit department manager in September, 1962. (BB

Carlson Named Cashier

Rolland S. Carlson has been elected an assistant cashier in the banking department at Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

Carlson joined the Harris Bank in 1954 upon graduation from Augustana College in Rock Island. He holds a bachelor of arts from Augustana along with an associate arts degree from North Park College and a masters in business administration from the University of Chicago.

He is a member of the Northwest Covenant Church where he is on the church board, the board of Christian education and has been a fund raiser for the Salvation Army and Combined Appeal Fund.

Carlson and his wife, the former Gretchen Jean Lindfelt, have two daughters and a son and live at 205 WaPella in Mount Prospect. (BB

Peak Named Manager

GEORGE W. PEAK

George W. Peak has been named advertising and public relations manager of Republic Flow Meters Company, subsidiary of Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Peak formerly was assistant to the director of advertising and public relations of Borg-Warner Corporation, and prior to that had held similar positions with Universal Oil Products and Skil Corp.

He holds a masters' degree in business administration (marketing) from Northwestern University Graduate School of Business. Mr. Peak and his family live in Palatine.

Olson Named To Insurance Appointment

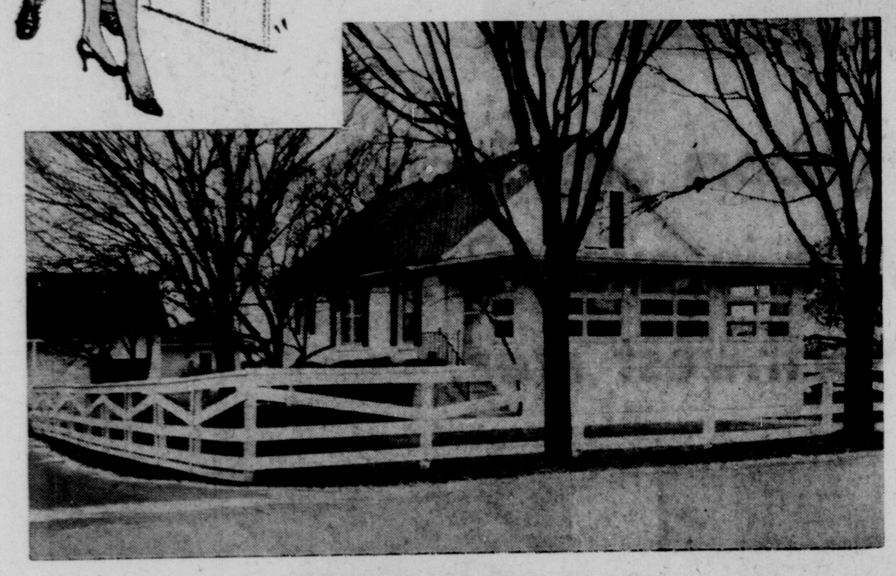
Raymond C. Olson, 4765 Forestview Drive, Northbrook, has been appointed a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society.

He is serving the north and northwest suburbs of Chigcao as an associate of the Chicago North general agency of Lutheran Brotherhood, which has headquarters at 6525 W. North Ave., Oak Park. Harry G. Siemon is the general agent.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Olson was graduated from Maine Township High School, Des Plaines. He has served ir. the naval air reserve since 1950.

Mr. Olson is a member of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Northbrook. He and his wife, Marjilou, have three children: Raymond, Jeffrey and Caryn Ann. (BB

HOME BUYERS Show Window



ROOMY AS ALL OUT DOORS

This spacious, made-for comfort 4-bedroom home has more room to spare with a full size basement, oversize garage, 2 baths, modern kitchen, new carpeting, paneled family room, plus a separate guest house. Located on extra large lot (132 x 306) in the heart of Arlington Heights, walking distance to everything. Ideal in-law arrangement. .....Priced to SELL

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- Carl M. Behrens & Assoc. CL 5-6690
- Bruns Real Estate CL 5-6320
- Geo. L. Busse & Co. CL 9-0200
- R. E. Dooley & Co. CL 3-6920
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- Falkanger - Kohl FL 8-0110
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- Roy L. La Londe FL 9-0900
- McCabe Realty CL 3-7600
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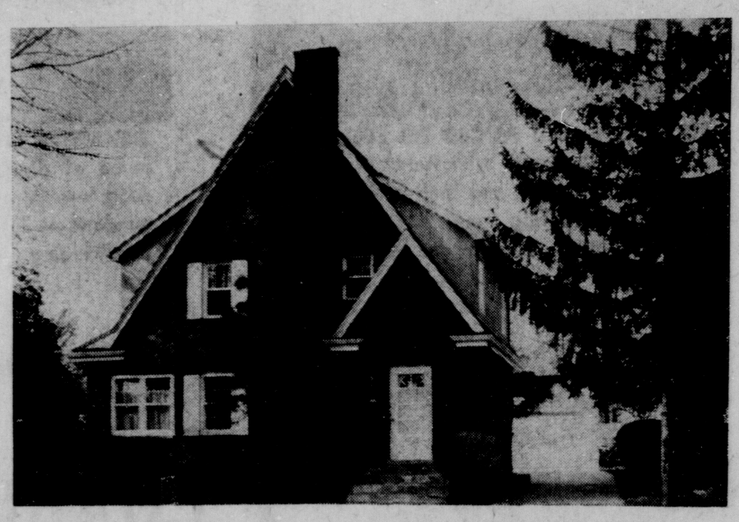

4 BEDROOMS-1½ BATHS

Charming spacious well kept home, separate dining room, large den, fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage. 1½ blocks to St. Raymond's, 4 blocks to transportation and shopping. $27,900

Mount Prospect Office 255-3900

Arlington Heights Office 392-3900

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Our invitation to Your Family's Happiness

CLASSIC BEAUTY WITH QUALITY TO MATCH! This charming lannon stone ranch has two fireplaces, large recreation room, separate dining room, sunken patio. Transferred owner asking $21,500.

SPANKING FRESH! 6-room brick Georgian. Separate dining room and 16x14 family room. Oversized 2-car garage. Convenient to both downtown Mt. Prospect and Randhurst. This maintenance-free home offered at only $19,500.

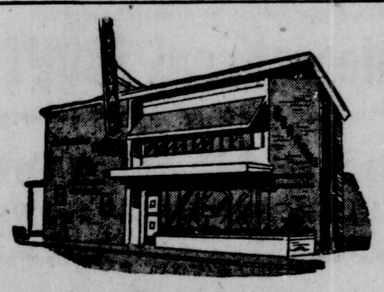
YOU WILL BE ENCHANTED by the charming interior of this immaculate 1-year-old 3-bedroom bi-level with 1½ baths, spacious paneled family room, beautiful kitchen with built-ins. Choice location on elm-lined street. Must be seen at only $23,250.

IF YOU'RE A STICKLER FOR DETAIL, this 3-bedroom brick ranch boasts beautifully finished oak cabinets, doors and trim throughout. With 1½ ceramic baths, jalousied porch, full 2-car attached garage and convenient Lions Park location. Just reduced to $34,900.

A HOME FOR KING-SIZE FAMILIES! Space to entertain, space for large family activities, space for living! 5 bedrooms (plus an unfinished 6th), 3 baths, large lot, convenient to schools, immediate possession. Only $29,900.

GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial has 20x12 master bedroom with walk-in closet, family size kitchen, separate dining "L", 1st floor family room, abundant large closets, full basement and attached oversize 2-car garage with 16' concrete driveway. Excellent Palatine location close to schools and shopping make this a must for a growing family. Transferred owner is asking $32,900.

JUST LISTED! Beautiful face brick ranch set on high ground surrounded by towering oaks. Luxuriously carpeted throughout, slate entry, attached 2-car garage. In executive area just 3 miles from heart of Barrington. Owner asking $37,750.



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Casey Appointed By Wallace

ROBERT T. CASEY

Robert T. Casey has been appointed Corporate Controller of Wallace Press, Inc., Chicago-based printing company.

Mr. Casey is Police Magistrate of the city of Rolling Meadows, attorney for the Rolling Meadows Park District and a director on the board of the Bank of Rolling Meadows. He resides with his wife Francoise and five children at 2707 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows. (BB

From Mrs. Pearl Shartran, Bonner Springs, Kansas: I remember back when the bakery wagon would go by, to the ringing sound of a hand bell. It was a spring wagon, with shelves in the back, loaded with unwrapped loaves of bread. In the front, drawers contained unwrapped cookies.

These cookies were the size of a saucer and were three kinds—sugar, raisin' and ginger, at 5 cents per dozen.

The milk man had a wagon with a large can, which had a faucet on the side. He stopped at each customer's door and rang a bell. He would measure out milk and pour it into our containers and then pass on to the next house where he did the same thing. How many germs and how much dirt he collected along the way, I wouldn't even guess.

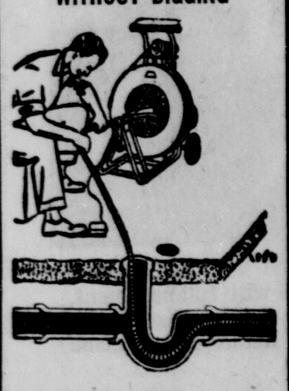
* * *

From Mrs. Nina B. Simms, Miamisburg, Ohio: I remember butchering day when I lived on a farm at Browns Run, Ohio with my grandparents.

The kids were allowed to stay home from school on this important day. We always prepared for the occasion by saving dry brown corn silks and turkey feathers. We decorated ourselves with the feathers and played Indian, then went behind the tobacco shed where the grownups couldn't see us and all sat in a circle on the ground or snow. We put the corn silk into an old corn cob pipe, each took a puff and said "How." I remember Browns Run, where we caught minnows in a ginny sack, cleaned and salted them, strung them on wire across a fire. They sizzled as they cooked, and how good they tasted!

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 39, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

Your Sewer BLOCKED?
WE WILL OPEN IT
WITHOUT DIGGING



Prompt and Efficient Service. Finest in Electrically Driven Sewer Rods.
We open Main Sewers, Sink Sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.
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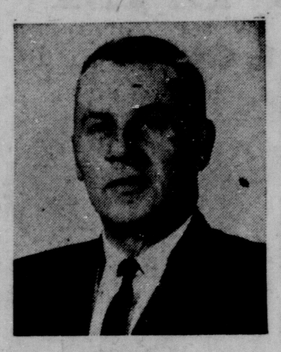
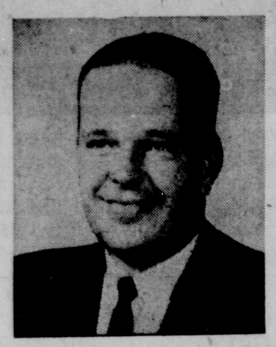
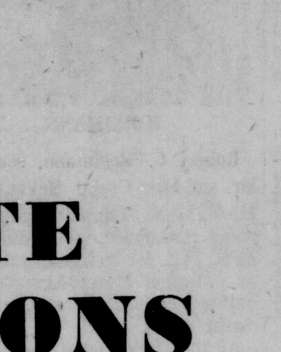
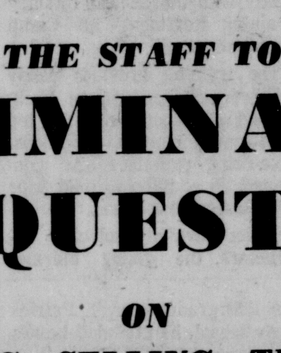
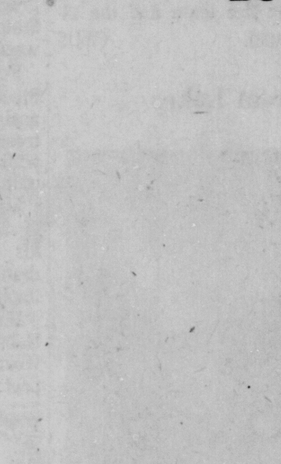




THE STAFF TO
ELIMINATE ALL QUESTIONS
ON
BUYING – SELLING – TRADING
IN
1963

ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS

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(Including co-operative M.A.P. Multiple Listing Sales)

Why Do We Expect a 50% Increase in 1963?

- We believe in consistent—not spasmodic advertising.
- We plan to advertise in the Paddock Publications every week in 1963 — 52 times.
- We plan to advertise in the Chicago Tribune every day in 1963 — 365 times.
- We have the largest staff of competent sales personnel.
- Extensive distribution of our exclusive picture brochure of homes.
- Giant outdoor billboard — lighted at night — directing every buyer coming off the tollway, directly to our office.
- Frequent Sunday open houses.
- 2 member offices of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service.
- We believe in 100% co-operation with associate realtors.
- 3 northwest suburban offices to serve buyer and seller, better.
- Every listing put on salesmen's tour to acquaint all salespeople with your property.
- Courtesy car service to and from O'Hare field and all motels in the surrounding area.
- Open evenings.

Arlington Heights Office
Elms Shopping Center
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Mount Prospect Office
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6 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-3900

Barrington Office
222 E. Main St.
381-2440

"You can expect more from ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS and you'll get it"

WITH UNCLE SAM

At Lackland AFB

JOANN SCHMIDT

WAF Airman 3C Joann C. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Schmidt of 631 Hawk St., Palatine, is being reassigned to Charleston AFB, S. C., for training and duty as an air passenger specialist.

Airman Schmidt recently completed United States Air Force basic military training here. She is a 1961 graduate of St. Patrick's Academy, Des Plaines. (WUS

In Florida

Pvt. Gerald D. Hess, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hess, 1935 E. Elmwood Cir., Arlington Heights, participated in the recent air defense build-up in southern Florida during the Cuban crisis.

Hess is serving as a fire control specialist with one of the HAWK mobile guided missile units redeployed under the temporary control of the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) the Army component of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

These HAWK units are normally held in reserve for swift deployment overseas with Army field forces. This was the first time HAWK units have been used as a part of the on-site combat-ready guided missile forces provided by the Army to NORAD for the defense of "target" centers in the U.S.

Hess entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He attended Prospect High School. (WUS

In Texas

HELDMANN

Robert C. Heldmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Heldmann, 212 N. Main, Mount Prospect, is being reassigned to Goodfellow AFB, Tex., for technical training as a United States Air Force communications operations specialist.

Airman Heldmann, who completed the first phase of his military training here, was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

A 1959 graduate of St. Patrick High School, he attended Loyola University in Chicago. (WUS

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

At Camp Pendleton

Marine Private First Class Dennis L. Hogy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Hogy of 4 Shady Ct., Willoway Ter., Arlington Heights, completed four weeks of individual combat training recently with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

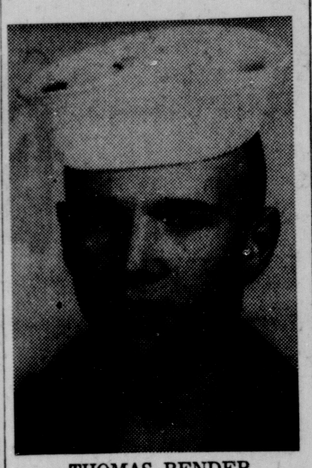
The training provides newly enlisted marines with a background of experience in the field under combat conditions. Live-firing exercises are conducted, in addition to field trips and classroom lectures.

nUder carefully selected instructors, the young marines

DENNIS L. HOGY

learn to take their places in small fighting units, such as the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad. (WUS

At Great Lakes



THOMAS BENDER

Thomas L. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bender of 219 W. Wayne Place, Wheeling, completed recruit training, recently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

During the 9-week indoctrination, recruits are trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and basic shipboard routine.

During the training, recruits receive tests and interviews which determine future training and assignments. (WUS

In Germany

Army Spec. 4 Warren G. Theiss, whose wife Barbara, lives at 2304 Maple Ave., Downers Grove, recently qualified as expert in firing the M-14 rifle in Germany.

Specialist Theiss, a repairman in the 87th Ordnance Company in Ansbach, entered the Army in January 1961, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and arrived overseas the following November.

The 24-year-old soldier is the son of Mrs. Viola Theiss, 515 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, and was employed by the Shafer Bearing Division Chain Belt Corporation, Downers Grove, before entering the Army.

RODERICK McKAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay, 1821 Clarence Ave., Arlington Heights, enlisted in the Marine Air Reserve Dec. 12 for six years. The oath of enlistment was administered by Warrant Officer D. W. Long, detachment adjutant. McKay, who will begin six-months active duty in April, will be assigned to recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. and basic aviation fundamentals school, Jacksonville, Fla. during his active duty. He has been assigned to Marine Air Control Squardon-22 for duty. (Wus

At Maher AFB

First Lt. Robert L. Gray, has graduated from the United States Air Force electronic warfare officer course.

Following survival training at Stead AFB, Nev., he will be reassigned as a B-52 Stratofortress electronic warfare officer with a Strategic Air Command unit at Kincheloe AFB, Mich.

Lieutenant Gray, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, received his B.S. degree in business management from Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

He is married to the former Roberta M. Bradley of 313 N. Westgate Road, Mount Prospect. (WUS

In Hawaii

Pvt. Kenneth W. Paulson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Orzolek, live at 43 N. Hale St., Palatine, recently was assigned to the staff at Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii.

Paulson, a supply clerk at the hospital, entered the Army in July 1962 and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 22-year-old soldier is a graduate of Arlington High School and was employed by the Universal Oil Products Company, before entering the Army.

At Fort Lee

Airman 3C Leonard S. Moravec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Moravec, 503 E. Frederick St., Arlington Heights, recently completed the 8-week cooking course at the Army Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va.

Moravec entered the Air Force last July.

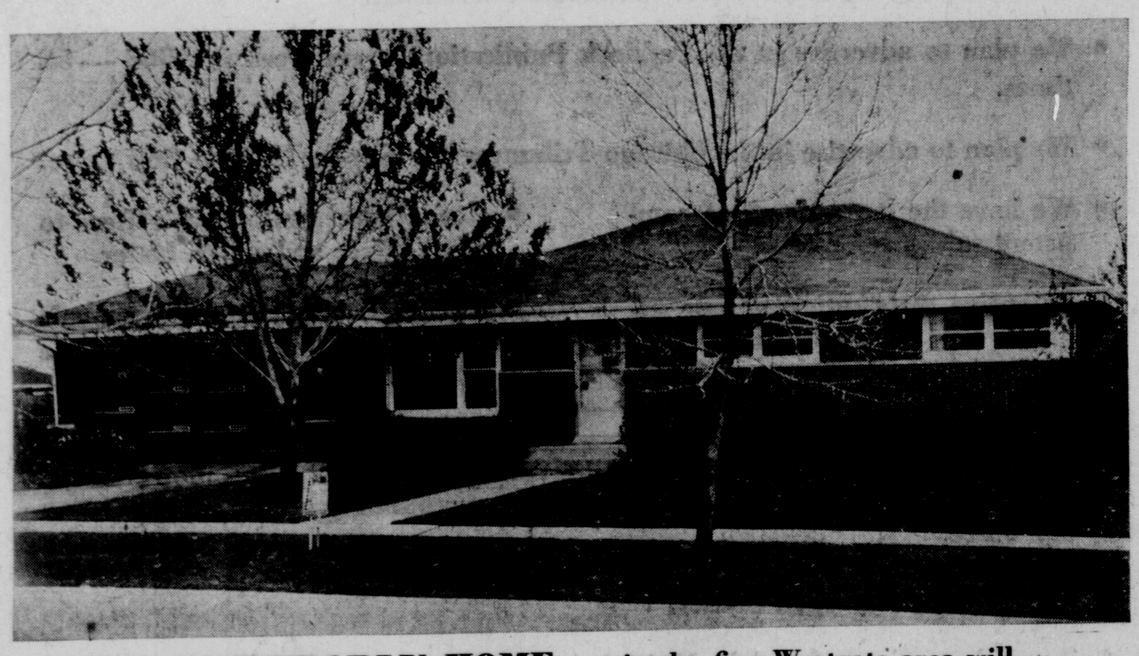
The 19-year-old soldier attended Arlington High School.

Bureaucratic Penchant

If you have ten thousand regulations you destroy all respect for the law. — Sir Winston Churchill.

"NOW, Let's . . . get back to Real Estate"

FOR MR. EXECUTIVE . . . The ultimate in 3-bedroom ranches. Two ceramic baths, paneled family room with fireplace, basement recreation room, lovely kitchen complete with all built-ins, and many, many other extras. Large slate-tiled entrance foyer. Perfect traffic pattern. Top location. **$45,000**



THIS NEIGHBORLY HOME . . . in the fine Westgate area will provide you with loads of living. Large kitchen, three bedrooms. Beautifully finished basement with bathroom. 2-car garage. On 70 ft. front lot. **$26,500**

Member of HOMERICA, a National Homefinders Service
Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

YOUR DOORWAY TO BETTER LIVING

Call Us for Expert Real Estate Service **CL 3-8100**

ARLINGTON REALTY, INC.

535 SOUTH STATE ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS

CHOICE EXCLUSIVE

FIRST OFFERING

Spacious 4-bedroom Scarsdale Colonial just 1½ blocks from grade school. 1½ baths, carpeting and very low taxes.
Transferred owner asking a very realistic **$28,900**

Arlington Heights Office **392-3900**

Mount Prospect Office **255-3900**

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Annen and Busse
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
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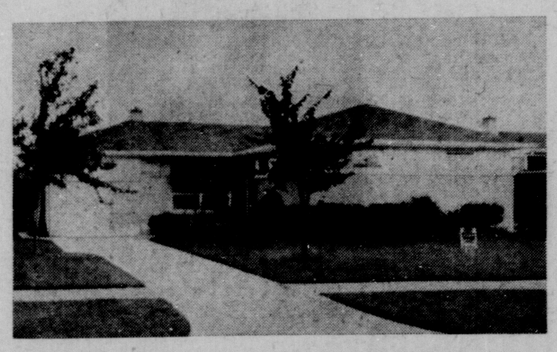
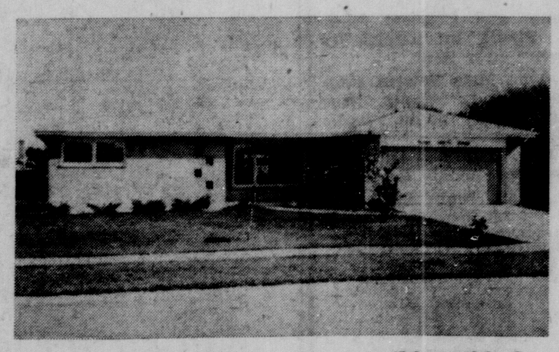
Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service

WE TRADE HOMES!

TOP Southside LOCATION! This attractive expandable **Brick Cape Cod** with full basement, porch and garage is easy walking distance to everything. **Reduced to $21,000!**



Why pay high interest rates! Be the lucky one to assume the G.I. (4½%) loan on this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Ranch in lovely We-Go Park section of Mount Prospect. **$29,900**



Within walking distance to **everything,** this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Ranch has a large dining 'L', a lovely kitchen with built-ins, a first floor family room opening to a huge patio equipped for cook-outs and a large tiled basement. **Reduced** for quick sale to **$32,900**

20 Baird & Warner offices top their '62 goal

with over

1600 sales totaling over $70,000,000

Approximately 10% of this total was contributed by your 2 local offices Arlington Heights and Barrington

Let Baird & Warner,

SPECIALISTS IN RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

solve your real estate problems

with a complete real estate service

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
220 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
392-1855

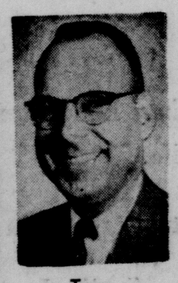
Robert G. Walters
District Sales Manager

Muriel Maitland

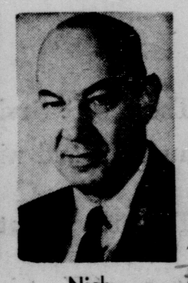
Don Bondy

Hal Culver

Harlan Jones



Tom Grisell



Nick Ivi

IN BARRINGTON
121 S. HOUGH STREET
DUnkirk 1-1855

Richard Lacy
District Sales Manager

Mrs. Clarice McWilliams

Robert Farman

Harry Nordstrom

Mrs. Dorothy Parsons

Robert Walters

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BAIRD & WARNER

INC.

Benefit from 108 years of real estate experience

MONEY THAT TALKS (TWICE!)

These U.S. Savings Bonds are owned jointly by a husband and wife.

The money that bought them says two things:

It says, *"Here is a family that wants to do its share in keeping our country strong — wants to help give it the means and the power to speak for and work for the Free World."*

It also says, *"Here is a family that saves to take care of itself, to provide for its future. Here is a family that contributes to the strength of its country by keeping itself strong and independent."*

Join up with the tens of millions of American families and individuals who are showing the communist part of the world how, right in their own homes and on their own jobs, they are helping to keep their country and the Free World strong.

It's easy. Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or arrange for a regular monthly Bond purchase at your bank.

And don't feel any less patriotic about it because you're getting a good return on your investment. Your personal financial strength is part of the strength of the whole nation.

Quick facts about U.S. Savings Bonds

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- Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, stolen or destroyed
- You can get your money anytime
- You can save automatically on Payroll Savings

Keep freedom in your future with

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

ADVERTISING COUNCIL PUBLIC SERVICE

Prospect Battles St. Charles Friday

Sports

BY BOB FRISK

KICKIN' IT AROUND

WHY WERE GRAMMAR SCHOOL youngsters unable to go with their folks to Arlington's recent West Suburban Conference basketball game at LaGrange?

There's a reasonable but somewhat unusual answer to this question.

LaGrange Athletic Director Chuck Bennett is faced with a problem of too much interest in the school's basketball program. The Lions play their games in Vaughn gymnasium, a rather unimpressive structure that reportedly holds 3400 fans, and the elementary school students usually take a good number of those seats.

Such is not the case any more. Because games actually had been "over-attended," Bennett and his staff have had to crack down on the grade schoolers. No more grammar school pupils are allowed in the gym to see the Lions even if accompanied by parents.

There are 2600 activity tickets held by LaGrange students and it isn't inconceivable that they all would turn out for a game.

"The basketball program is for the boys and the high school students," Bennett explained. "The younger ones have their four years still ahead of them."

♦

JUNIOR FORWARD BOB INMAN of Arlington Heights has been lost to the Harvard University basketball team for an indefinite period.

The 6-4, 170-pound cornerman was a starting member of the Crimson until he suffered a severe ankle sprain in an early season contest against Boston College.

"Inman's loss has been unfortunate," says Crimson coach Floyd Wilson. "We were counting on him as a starter and he gave indications he was ready to help our attack."

Inman, who teamed with sharpshooting George Bork to give Arlington High one of its finest 1-2 scoring punches in history, is not expected back before February.

✦

AN ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM of varsity players at schools covered by Paddock Publications will be presented at the termination of the 1962-63 season. Two teams of five men each will be selected from the nine schools covered by the chain of suburban newspapers.

Pictures, statistics, and individual profiles of the all-stars will be included in the special page spread. We'll join Bill Halls and Tom Tully of the sports staff in making the selections.

Schools covered by Paddock's whose players will be eligible are Arlington, Prospect, St. Viator, Forest View, York, Willowbrook, Palatine, Fenton, and Lake Park.

Leading contenders for the coveted berths at this stage of the season are Ron Kozlicki of Palatine, Jimmy Dawson of York, Joe Mueller of Forest View, Chuck Close and Gary Bradnan of Arlington, Dave White and Ron Moehling of Prospect, Bill Bornemann of Willowbrook, Jim Murray of St. Viator, Tom Schoeneck of Lake Park, and Bill Economos and Don Evans of Fenton.

Paddock's sports staff is making the rounds of area games in an effort to see all the teams in action. An idea kicked around right now is splitting up the coverage next winter rather than have one man concentrate on one team.

Under that arrangement the reporter would see each area team on several occasions throughout the season and would be better equipped to evaluate the relative merits of the varsity performers.

We'll journey to York Friday evening to see the Dukes battle high scoring Willowbrook in one of the top non-league attractions in the state.

♦

SATURDAY WAS A BAD DAY for the favorites in a host of holiday basketball tournaments throughout the state. No less than seven highly regarded quintets were leveled by underdogs in the hardwood action.

In addition, six of the state's unbeaten clubs all suffered their first setback.

Dropping their initial games of the 1962-63 campaign were Bloom of Chicago Heights, Willowbrook, Quincy, Centralia, Chicago St. Patrick, and Paris. Dropping "unexpected" decisions were York and Maine West.

Now that the holiday tournaments have helped confuse the prep scene even more fans will settle back and try to re-evaluate the various conference races. It won't be easy.

In most cases the various league title scrambles are more confusing now than they were before the holiday break.

HERE THEY ARE, the champions of the 1962 Palatine Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Palatine won the meet, edging Maine East 75-73. First row: Jack Overcash (Naperville) 95; Mike Gluck (Palatine) 103; Ronn Johnson (Maine East) 112; Sam Parker (North Chicago) 120; Mark Walker (Palatine) 127; and Don Gage (Maine East) 133. Second row: Terry Witt (Arlington) 138; Loren Kittle (Naperville) 145; George McCreery (Palatine) 154; Bob Clark (Arlington) 165; Jim Dernehl (Maine East) 180; and Don Gabbett (Aurora West) heavyweight.

Arlington Captures Fourth

Palatine Cops Invitational Mat Title; Maine East 2nd

by TOM TULLY

Bob Therry, wrestling coach at North Chicago, was discussing the then upcoming Palatine Invitational Wrestling tournament one day last week. He summer up his thinking on the subject with this statement. "In my opinion Palatine is the team to beat in that meet every year."

Well, Therry's Warhawks couldn't get the job done. But he needn't feel lonesome, neither could anyone else and the host school became the first to win the meet three times.

Table of Points

Palatine	75
Maine East	73
Naperville	58
Arlington	58
DeKalb	42
North Chicago	31
West Aurora	30
Oak Lawn	17

An excellent crowd turned out last weekend and thoroughly enjoyed a meet so close that it was decided on pins. Palatine, the winner with 75, and Maine East, the runner-up with 73, each had three champions. Each had three seconds. Each had one third, and each had one fourth.

One additional point is awarded for a pin and the Pirates had four to the Demons' two to give them their narrow victory.

PRE TOURNEY favorite Naperville finished third with 58 and surprising Arlington finished fourth with 42.

Palatine champions were Mike Gluck, a reapeater at 103, Mark Walker, a real surprise at 127, and George McCreery, the people's choice at 154.

Coach John Ellis, who accurately predicted that the winning team would advance six men to the finals, listed Walker and Jim Bailey, the freshman who grabbed a second at 95, as the unexpected help that made the difference.

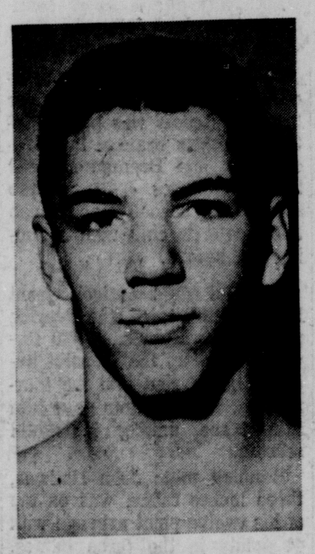
THE OTHER Pirates, considered possible winners, finished second and in doing so dropped their first matches of the year. Seth Norton dropped a 7-4 decision to Don Gage of Maine East, and Mike Lang was edged by Aurora West heavyweight Don Gabbett, 5-3.

Briefly here is the road of the champions.

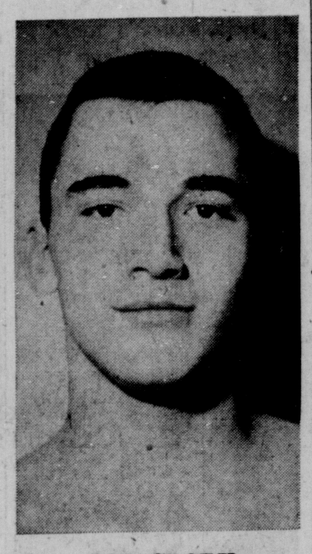
On the basis of his win in the Prospect tourney two weeks ago, little Jack Overcash was the favorite. He disappointed no one. The tiny Naperville grappler disposed of Scott Brown (Arlington) 12-0, George McCarthy (DeKalb) 7-0, and pinned Bailey in 5:05.

GLUCK WAS also the choice at 103. He disposed of Terry Schwartz (Aurora West) in :41, blanked Don Barrientos (Oak Lawn) 9-0 and whipped Wes Caine (Maine East) 5-0 in the championship match. Needless to say, the win in the finals was a pivotal one in the team standings.

Ronn Johnson (Maine East) rode five straight pins into the tourney and was certainly among the favorites in the very rough 112 field. He started off with a pin of Jim Varnardo (Arlington) in 4:37, stopped main challenger and defending champ Jim Nordin, 9-2, and took the trophy with an 8-4 overtime win against Dave Walker (DeKalb).



TERRY WITT



BOB CLARK

Sam Parker of North Chicago proved his mettle at 120. He decisioned Gordy Hughes Palatine) 8-1, whipped Jim Philpott (Naperville) 4-0, and edged Tim Hart (DeKalb) 6-4 for the title.

WALKER turned the tables at 127 by beating Rich Olson (DeKalb) 5-4, avenging his only loss of the season 5-2 over Bob Conti (Arlington) and upsetting favorite Eric Dernehl (Maine East) 3-0 in the final.

Don Gabe of Maine East was the winner at 133. He won over Bob Crooks (Oak Lawn) 9-4, edged Jerry Wallin (DeKalb) 4-3 in an overtime, and won it with his upset of Norton.

Terry Witt of Arlington shook off an early season injury to win the prize at 138. Ted Meyers (Palatine) was taken care of 4-0, Larry Rodgers (DeKalb) was beaten 5-2 in the semis, and Witt won his trophy with a 5-1 decision over Jerry Conners (Aurora West).

LOREN KITTLE of Naperville acted like a favorite,

(continued on next page)

Four Units in Cage Tourney

Touted Rockford Auburn Favored in 2-Day Test

by BILL HALLS

Prospect High, fresh from a second place finish at Kankakee last week, will take another crack at the holiday tournament circuit this weekend at St. Charles.

The entries include powerful Rockford Auburn and Dundee's Cardunals. Prospect and St. Charles round out the four-team meet, the first ever held at St. Charles.

Auburn has lost only once this year, succumbing to Herrin (59-57), but still managed to take the consolation championship in the Centralia Tournament.

The tall Dundee outfit raised some eyebrows by winning the Grayslake Tournament, including a win over previously unbeaten Lake Forest in the semi-finals.

St. Charles Fighting Saints have won six of 12 games this year, but will have the advantage of playing on the home court.

Coach Dick Kinneman feels his club played well in the first two games at Kankakee, but still needs a lot of work "if we are going to do anything this year."

THE KNIGHTS resumed practice Wednesday, getting a two-day rest following a 49-35 loss to the Kays in the championship game Saturday.

Prospect takes on St. Charles at 8:30 p.m., Friday. Auburn is matched against Dundee in the other first-round game at 7 p.m.

Auburn buffs are still smarting from the loss of Jasper Robinson, declared ineligible Dec. 10 because of a dispute about his age.

"We could win the state championship with Robinson," declared Auburn coach Dolph Stanley. "If we don't have Robinson, we still can do a fairly good job."

CENTER KEITH Stelter (6-7) leads the Jasperless club, still ranked high on the list of schoolboy quintets. And Stanley-coached teams are a familiar sight at Champaign. His 1944 team at Taylorville won 45 straight in clinching the state title.

Dundee, coached by former all-stater Johnny Paul, is coming around after a slow start. The Cardunals have won seven of 10 games this year, and are led by Wally Henk (6-3); Mark Montgomery (6-6), and Dick Kozuch (6-2). All three boys are hitting at better than 10 points a game.

St. Charles (6-6) has lost Ken Gustafson (6-3), an all-state selection last year, but coach George Baptist still has a well-balanced club, although lacking size.

HE COMBINES an all-court press with a three-two blocking, screening offense.

Baptist plans to start Ken Schaeffer (6-1) and Bill Lalli (5-10) at the forwards; Frank Foster (6-2) at center; with Dave DeWitte (5-10) and Jack Zimmerman (5-8) at guards. Joe Jimenez, an on-again, off-again scorer, sees a lot of action when he's hitting.

Kinneman has settled on Ron Moehling (6-0) and Don Neubert (6-2) at forwards; Bob Hope (6-4) at center; and Dave White (5-10) and Ken Groh (5-11) at guards.

The Knights (6-3) have a slight edge over St. Charles and should wind up facing Auburn in the tourney finale at 8:30 p.m., Saturday. The losers will play a consolation game at 7 p.m.

At St. Charles

Prospect (6-3)		St. Charles (6-6)	
6-0	Moehling	F Schaeffer	6-1
6-2	Neubert	F Lalli	5-10
6-4	Hope	C Foster	6-2
5-10	White	G DeWitte	5-10
5-11	Groh	G Zimmerman	5-8

FRIDAY:
Dundee vs. Rockford Auburn, 7 p.m.
Prospect vs. St. Charles, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY:
Losers, 7 p.m.
Winners, 8:30 p.m.

COACHES:
Prospect, Dick Kinneman St. Charles, George Baptist; Rockford Auburn, Dolph Stanley; Dundee, Johnny Paul.

Men's Classic Next Week

Bowling results for the Paddock Classic Traveling League were not received in time for publication this week. They will be included in next week's sports section.

(Well . . . Almost)

Falcons Set Record In Proviso Tourney

Forest View basketball buffs have little enough to cheer about this year, and then not for long.

The pattern held true at the Proviso West Holiday Tourney last weekend.

The Falcons (believe it or not) broke a single game tournament shooting record in their opening loss to Hinsdale (83-56).

Ken Arneson's crew hit 52 per cent of their floor shots to break the mark, but, as usual, the glory was short lived. Hinsdale shattered the Falcon mark by hitting 57 per cent from the floor in the same game.

Of course, it would be difficult to say which team broke the record first, and to be technical, the Red Devils rightfully should get the credit. But a record—by Jupiter!—is a record.

Of course, the Falcons didn't set anything close to a record in the second round loss to East Leyden, 68-36.

"We lost the ball 27 times on bad passes, violations and fumbles," lamented Arneson, who keeps track of such things, but no one challenged him. It was an observation few coaches like to confess to, and Arneson must be given credit for standing up for his team's failures as well as their virtues.

THERE WERE some other bright spots. The Falcons actually led Hinsdale for awhile, jumping out to a 12-6 lead early in the first quarter with Joe (The Blizzard) Mueller scoring 10 points.

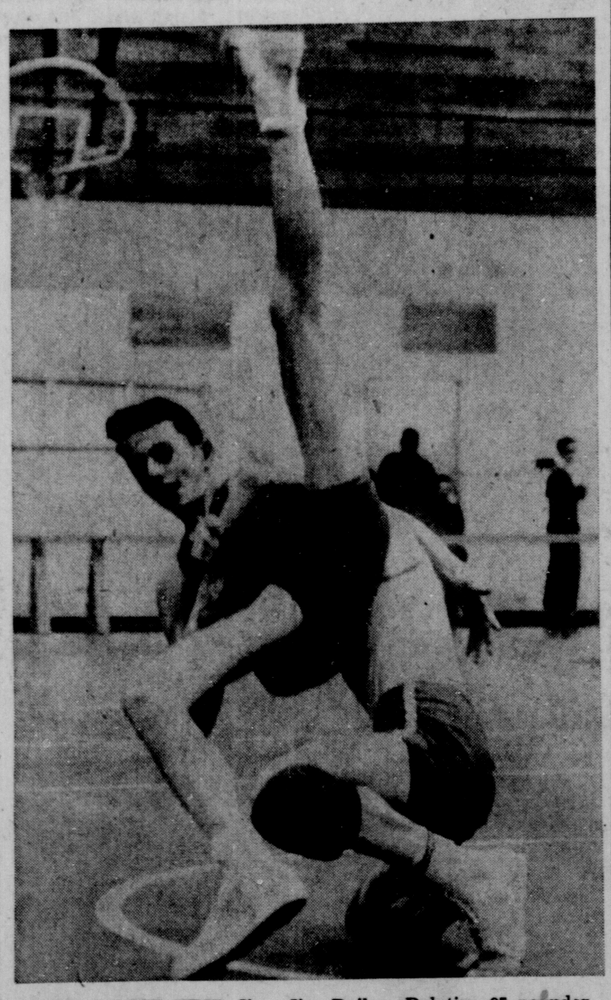
But the Red Devils, with Bill Koch netting 35 points, eventually got the lead and never relinquished it. They led 46-30 at half-time, and were never (as they say) headed.

Mueller ended up with 24 points, and Chip Julin had 10 for the Falcons. Against East Leyden, Mueller managed 14 points to lead Forest View.

Bill Reising, a promising sophomore, played well in the Hinsdale game, rebounding with satisfaction, and looked good on defense. He scored eight points, and came down with the flu earlier this week, so Arneson doesn't know if he'll be ready for Glenbard East Friday.

When you're down, everything goes wrong.

(continued on next page)



HAVE A NICE TRIP Jim. Jim Bailey, Palatine 95 pounder is about to test the mat's resiliency in his match with Jack Overcash of Naperville. Overcash won the title on a pin in 5:51.

Moehling Honored

Knights Take Second In Kankakee Tourney

Combining a deliberate floor game with a glue-fast defense, Kankakee defeated Prospect 49-35 to win its own holiday basketball tournament for the second straight year.

"They're the best defensive club I've ever coached against," praised Prospect's Dick Kinneman. "They have only been shooting around 27 per cent this year, but everyone expected them to pick up, and I was afraid it might happen against us."

IT DID! The Kays — led by Joe Wischnowski's 22 points—hit a sizzling 66 per cent of their floor shots in the first half, and ended with a robust 56 per cent field goal average for the night.

Meanwhile, the Knights, who managed 121 points in winning their first two tourney games, went below the freezing mark against Kankakee. Prospect shot a miserable 22 per cent from the field, making good on only three of 21 shots in the second half.

The Kays swept past Evanston (42-30) in the first round, and edged pre-tourney favorite Decatur MacArthur (47-45) before dumping Prospect in the title game.

Meanwhile, the Knights demolished Taylorville (62-47), and Kankakee St. Patrick (59-49) to gain the final round.

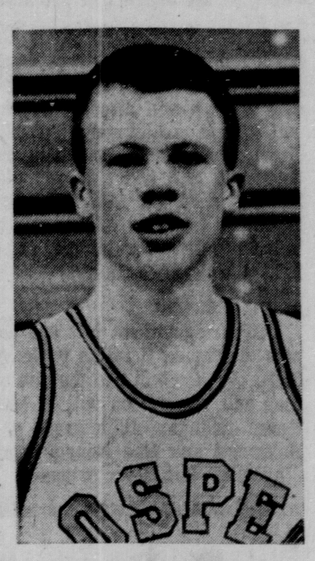
RON MOEHLING, the Knight's junior forward, netted 50 points in three games for the second highest output in the meet, and was named to the All-Tourney team.

Moehling scored 24 points in the win over Taylorville, his highest output this year. He had 14 against St. Pat's, and 12 before fouling out in the Kankakee game.

Guard Dave White scored 12 points in each of the first two games, and Ken Groh had 12 in the St. Pat's game. Center Bob Hope hit 11 points against St. Patrick.

Kankakee (49)	B	Ft	P	Prospect (35)	B	Ft	P
Dawkins	3	3	5	Moehling	4	4	5
Fowler	0	4	4	Hogarty	2	1	5
Van Mill	3	0	2	Neubert	2	3	0
W'hnwski	6	10	4	Hope	1	1	0
Lehnus	0	0	3	Koepke	1	4	0
Flammnd	3	2	2	Smith	0	0	2
				Groh	0	1	4
				White	0	0	4
				Freyman	0	1	1
	15	19	20		10	15	21

Kankakee	13	16	8	12—49
Prospect	7	10	9	9—35



RON MOEHLING

Milt Bruhn No Badger?

PASADENA, CALIF., (UPI) — An alert policeman stopped a husky man in a business suit as the latter was about to enter the Wisconsin dressing room New Year's Day after the Rose Bowl game.

The officer retreated red-faced when Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn managed a weak smile as he showed his coach's badge.

Prospect (62)	B	Ft	P	Taylorville (47)	B	Ft	P
White	3	6	2	Clark	6	0	4
Groh	3	2	0	Jones	3	2	4
Hope	3	1	3	Kelly	3	1	4
Moehling	9	6	2	Stephensn	4	3	4
Hogarty	2	2	2	Parker	2	2	1
Neubert	1	3	3	Pulley	1	1	3
	21	20	12		19	9	20

Prospect (59)	B	Ft	P	St. Patrick (49)	B	Ft	P
White	3	6	2	Schultz	3	0	2
Groh	5	2	2	Lobue	3	1	1
Hope	5	1	0	Coash	0	1	2
Moehling	7	0	1	Debetta	3	5	3
Hogarty	1	2	0	Hoover	11	0	2
Neubert	2	2	1	Breault	1	0	4
	23	13	6		21	7	14

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	11	15	10	23—59
St. Patrick	9	8	14	18—59

SPORTS

Mac Says

by G. A. McELROY

THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP in basketball will be won by a downstate team again this year. This is our conclusion after seeing the way the suburban leaders fell by the wayside in holiday tournaments. All the larger schools met defeat except those playing in tournaments involving only suburban schools. Shocking upsets were the defeats suffered by Riverside-Brookfield, Bloom, Waukegan, New Trier, Lake Forest, East Aurora, York, and others. It was not so much that they lost as the quality of the teams which beat them. There seems to be no standout in the suburbs. The state ratings will come in for a big reshuffling as will the suburban leading 10 teams.

Some leagues return to action this weekend but most of them wait until January 11-12. The North Suburban is inactive on a league basis this week but will close the first round of play on the 11th and 18th. These are crucial weekends for Palatine in that they meet Dundee (4-1) and winner of the Grayslake holiday tourney at home on the 11th and travel to Libertyville (5-0) on the 18th. Libertyville, rated 7th in the suburbs just before the holidays, did not enter a tournament so the Wildcats are the only undefeated Suburban cage team. This Saturday night the Pirates are host to another strong non-conference opponent in West Chicago, a holiday tourney finalist.

THE PALATINE INVITATIONAL Holiday wrestling tournament was the best of the eight the school has sponsored. The quality of competition was far and away the best and the fan attendance set a new record. Palatine's 75 point victory over Maine East's 73 added much local interest and indicates that both these teams are going to be very strong contenders in the state series. Naperville and Arlington also showed real team strength. It is interesting to note that Palatine and Maine will meet three more times this season in wrestling. This Saturday they meet, along with Fenton and Prospect, in an annual quadrangular tournament at Palatine. In February they will be in the same district meet at Prospect and the sectional to be held at Palatine.

Palatine's victory in the holiday tournament, their third in the eight years, was due as much to the fine wrestling of Mark Walker as any other factor. Palatine had depended pretty much on their big 4, including Mike Gluck, Jim Nordin, Seth Norton, and George McCreery, to carry them through.

When Nordin failed to reach the finals and Norton was beaten in the final it was Walker who came through with a championship at 127 pounds to keep Palatine out in front. Nordin at 112 and Hal Selleck of Arlington at 180 had advanced to the state tourney last year but were beaten in the semi-finals Saturday by Ron Johnson and Jim Derhehl, both of Maine, who won champnonships.

BY LEAGUES, THE HOLIDAYS find the following leading the pack in their respective cage conferences: Suburban—Waukegan and New Trier unbeaten; West Suburban—Riverside-Brookfield unbeaten; South Suburban—Bloom undefeated; Southwest Suburban—Homewood Flossmoor undefeated; Little Seven—Geneva undefeated; Interim Association—Willowbrook undefeated; Big Eight—Auburn of Rockford; and Northwest Conference —Lake Forest undefeated.

Back in November the state high school football committee made up of coaches, officials, and principals met to discuss football rules for 1963. Included from the northern part of the state on the 25 member committee were Art Serfling of Libertyville, Hillman of Hinckley, Pickerell of Oswego, and Peter Johnson of Sycamore, committee chairman. This does not look like a very good representation for the suburban schools. No very important recommendations were made. In fact, the only suggestion was to throw out the rule which forbids coaching from the sidelines.

This was nothing more than recognition of a situation which rules cannot change but officials could if they would enforce them. Have any of you fans ever seen a football game where the coach did not call out instructions and try to direct the team from the sidelines (few ever sit on the bench).

The rules committee a few years ago restricted coaches to the space between the 30 yard lines to keep them farther from the play when in scoring territory but it did little good. An assistant coach would follow the play and do the coaching or as some were doing this year, use a walkie-talkie to relay information to the coach at the 30 yard line limit. Now they are going to make sideline coaching legal. No rule change could have less effect on the conduct of a football game than this one.

NEXT SATURDAY THE University of Illinois will hold a track clinic which all track coaches should attend. It looks like a very good one. John Powell and Robert Shelton of the University staff will discuss "teaching the beginner to pole vault," and "track conditioning." Carl Bonner, coach of Phillips state champs will discuss coaching the sprints; Lee Calhoun, Olympic champ in 1956 and 1960 will discuss "hurdle techniques;" Gene Shipley of Moline will talk about track organization; and Phil Coleman, distance runner on the last two Olympic teams will talk on "interval training." Coach Leo Johnson of the University is in charge of the clinic.

20 YEARS AGO

OPA regulations just out permit coaches and school principals to receive B ration books for gasoline for school travel. If these officials will use the gas to haul the basketball teams, and they will, the season will be completed . . . Palatine alumni defeated Arlington High grads 43-26 during the holidays. Ray Hahnfeldt and Bud Nangle scored 12 apiece for Palatine while Jim Millay had 10 for Arlington.

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SAY UNCLE! Terry Witt of Arlington has all the better of it at this juncture of his title bout with Jerry Conners of Aurora West. Witt went on to claim the trophy at 138.

Whip Rochelle 58-50

Top Seeded Elgin Wins DeKalb Meet

The 35th Annual DeKalb Holiday Tournament followed the form chart right into the championship game with top seeded Elgin claiming the title on the strength of a 58-50 victory over second seeded Rochelle.

The Maroons of Bill Chesbrough waded through the tough upper bracket on their march to the first place trophy.

First to fall was tiny, but unbeaten Genoa - Kingston. The Cogs dropped into the consolation bracket after a 58-46 lacing.

The next Elgin assignment was fifth seeded Palatine and the Pirates were disposed of 49-33. The semi-final clash pitted the Maroons against the tough Dukes of York. The third seeded Dukes ran into foul trouble and sagged in the second half to a 74-60 defeat.

ROCHELLE reached the finals with wins over Crystal Lake, Belvidere and the host DeKalb club.

The final was a nip and tuck affair for three quarters with Elgin holding just a 37-34 edge. But with little Phil Kirk leading the way, the Maroons moved out to the eight point margin.

Elgin faced this tourney with star Mike Boxberger among the missing. The 6-4 center had not responded to the flu and decided to pass up the DeKalb meet.

IN THE ABSENCE of Boxberger, six players shared the load for the Maroons. Kirk, 5-11, Jeff Sorce 6-4, Bob Rivers 6-4, Tom Collins 6-5, Chuck Hundley 6-1, and Bob Gilliam 6-1 all scored in double figures at one time or another in the tourney.

Kirk was the leader, scoring at least 13 in each game and finishing with 68 for the meet. Hundley reached the charmed circle three times including an 18 point effort against Palatine. Gilliam chipped in with 41 in the four games.

Palatine got off to a good start in the tourney, turning ba Dixon 60-47 in the first round. The outside shooting of Jerry Olson and Mike Leifer propelled the Pirates to a 22-12 first quarter lead and extended it to 38-23 by halftime.

RON KOZLICKI pushed over the 200 mark in scoring with 21 points. Olson added 12 and Leifer 10.

The Pirate six game winning streak came to an end in the second round against Elgin. Kozlicki picked up his fourth foul two minutes into the second quarter and after sitting out the balance of the half, caught number five after just two minutes of the third session.

Playing just 12 minutes in all, Koz was held to three points—the lowest total of his career. It was the first time since midway in his sophomore year, 34 games ago, that Kozlicki failed to score in double figures. His low count in that period was 12.

NEVERTHELESS, the Pirates were just six points out of it, 39-33, with two minutes remaining. Forced to a press, the Pirates were vulnerable to two chippies and four foul shots caused by the press.

York couldn't keep their big men in the game against Elgin either. After whipping St. Charles and Sycamore easily to reach the semis, the Dukes shot 65 per cent in the first half only to find themselves on the short side of a 37-34 halftime score.

But Jack Marbarger and Kurt Fowich had each been tagged with three fouls. Marbarger sat out most of the second half and Fowich fouled out early in the fourth quarter. As a result, York slumped off the Elgin pace in the second half.

Palatine (60)

	B	Ft	P
McWillms	2	2	3
Peterson	0	0	2
Liefer	3	4	2
Liemann	1	1	2
Kozlicki	10	1	1
Lechner	0	0	2
Olson	5	2	0
Parment'r	1	0	0
Aggerb'ck	3	0	3
Fenske	0	0	1
	25	10	17

Dixon (47)

	B	Ft	P
Dixon	4	1	2
Santee	1	0	1
Wallick	2	2	1
Davis	2	1	3
Dunphy	4	1	2
Zmmermn	2	3	3
Peterson	3	0	1
Dees	0	0	1
Knigge	1	1	1
	19	9	15

Elgin (49)

	B	Ft	P
Sorce	1	2	5
Hundley	9	0	1
Rivers	1	0	3
Kirk	5	3	4
Gilliam	1	6	2
Collins	1	0	5
Geister	1	0	0
	19	11	20

Palatine (33)

	B	Ft	P
McWillms	2	8	3
Leifer	2	4	4
Kozlicki	1	1	5
Olson	2	1	2
Aggerbck	0	1	4
Liemann	1	1	3
Peterson	0	1	0
	8	17	21

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elgin	19	8	12	10—49
Palatine	13	8	6	6—33

Falcons

(cont. from preceding page)

Incidentally, Morton West won the Proviso Tourney, beating Maine West, 51-48, for the title.

Hinsdale (83)

	B	Ft	P
Koch	13	9	0
Rehm	6	6	3
Vicha	0	0	5
Sandeen	2	0	2
Bunker	2	2	2
Koranda	0	0	1
Campbell	7	0	2
Hall	0	2	1
Haarlow	1	0	2
Sienko	1	0	0
	32	19	18

Forest View (56)

	B	Ft	P
Karp	1	0	2
Julin	5	0	3
Mueller	8	8	3
Anderson	0	0	1
Kokai	1	0	4
Barger	2	2	2
Reising	3	2	5
Hicks	1	0	0
Benavides	0	2	0
	21	14	20

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hinsdale	22	24	22	15—83
Forest View	16	14	13	13—56

East Leyden (68)

	B	Ft	P
Birner	0	2	2
Byrne	4	7	3
Kirchoff	4	0	4
Ferguson	4	6	4
McCarron	5	2	2
Kossack	2	2	3
Rodgers	1	3	2
Southwrth	1	0	0
Sorlie	2	0	1
	23	22	21

Forest View (36)

	B	Ft	P
Mueller	4	6	0
Reising	0	5	3
Karp	2	0	5
Kokai	0	2	1
Julin	2	0	5
Anderson	1	3	3
Barger	0	2	2
	9	18	19

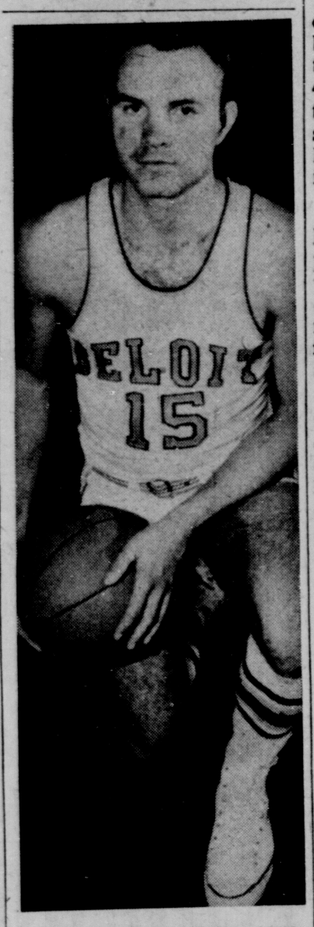
Lancers Grab Third Place

Antioch Tops Tigers To Take Fenton Tourney

The Antioch Sequoits are the new champions of the Fenton Holiday Tourney.

Rog Andrews' five pulled away from surprising Elmwood Park in the third quarter to win going away, 57-42. Thus, in Andrews' first year as Sequoit head man, Antioch captured its first Fenton title in this the seventh annual running of the meet.

The visitors from the Northwest Suburban pushed their season's mark to 5-4 bouncing Kelvyn Park 69-39, fighting off a Lake Park rally for a 65-58 semi-final win, and clipping Elmwood Park in the trophy clash.



DAVE VARNADO, a 5-10 guard from Arlington Heights, is averaging over 20 points a game while serving as a standout performer for the Beloit College Bucs. Dave teams with another "Dave" in the Buc backcourt, Dave Hendricks, to give Beloit the best one-two scoring punch in the Midwest Conference. Varnado was a regular at Arlington High School.

John Englert's Tigers pursued a similiar path in the upper bracket. Reavis was pushed into the loser's bracket by a 58-46 count and Bremen shunted to the sidelines 40-59 in the semis. The second place finish left Englert's club with a similar 5-4 record.

IT WAS THE Antioch front line that provided the scoring punch. Bob Kubicki, a 6-0 forward, lived up the 18 point average he carried into the tournament. His 54 points gave him fifth place among individual scorers.

Running mate John Hallwas, three inches taller, was on top of his twelve point average with 44 points in the three games. Big Doug Lang lent scoring assistance in the Lake Park struggle with 16, and Jim Lear notched 15 in the final.

It was always tough Dennis Piech and rapidly improving Rich Maionchi doing the bulk of the Elmwood Park point work. Piech, a 17.9 performer on the season, strung together games of 27, 22, and 13 to split tournament individual honors with Larry Evans of St. Edward. Each had 62 points.

MAIONCHI, A 6-8 junior, had been of little scoring help through the Tigers' first five games. But, in the Fenton meet the big boy responded with 43 points including a 21 point effort against Bremen.

The title match saw the winners jump off to a 15-11 first quarter advantage and gradually pull away. The issue was decided in the third period when Antioch stretched a 29-24 halftime lead to a commanding 42-29 edge after three.

Of the two local clubs, Lake Park and Fenton, the Lancers had the greater measure of success.

JERRY CARPENTER'S aggregation stretched its winning streak to eight in the opener with a 59-49 victory over St. Edwards of Elgin.

Evans was his usual troublesome self with 24 points, but superior Lake Park balance that saw Tom Schoeneck net 20, Rich Roll 14, and Larry Gates 13 provided a comfortable difference.

Eventual champion Antioch was next, and the Lancers spotted them a 10 point lead that they couldn't quite overcome. The Parkers made a run at it, slicing the margin to two with two minutes remaining, but, needing the ball, they began fouling and the Sequoits were cashing all gifts.

FOULS PLAYED an important part in the game. Lake Park was taxed 26 times and Antioch hit 25 free throws to more than overcome a four field goal Lake Park advantage.

The Lancers bounced back in the third place game with a 66-63 win over Bremen.

Lake Park jumped off to a 23-14 first quarter lead and had to hold on for dear life. After retaining the nine point margin of 37-28 at halftime, the Lancers saw their lead reduced to 51-46 at the end of three, and finally cut to the three point margin.

SCHOENECK AND Gates again set the pace, this time with 20 apiece. Jim Kozlowski, getting his first starting assignment, in favor of Roll, responded nicely with 16. Roll was benched for an on - the - floor fracas the night before against Antioch.

Schoeneck wound up the third leading scorer in the meet with 57. "Long Tom" is now averaging 19.2 for the season. Gates, improving his scoring as the season progresses, had 50. His 20 point evening against Bremen was his high output to date.

Fenton fell out of contention early. The Bisons, crippled by the loss of Don Evans, raced out to a 10-2 lead over Bremen in their opener but couldn't hold off a second quarter siege by the Braves. Fenton clung to a 14-12 quarter lead, but by halftime they were on the short end of a 39-27 score. The final was 63-49.

KEITH PETERSON turned in his biggest night of the campaign with 18 and Bill Economos added 11.

The Bisons ran into similar problems in the 72-50 loss to Reavis. After a first quarter which found them trailing only 12-10, Fenton was hit with a 23 point second quarter that put them down 35-20. But, unlike the Bremen game when the Bisons played even in the second half, things got worse. The third quarter score was 57-33.

Palatine Tourney

(Cont. from preceding page.)

which he was, at 145. He pinned Ron Fritz (Arlington) in 5:52, pinned Gordon Roach (DeKalb) in 5:14 and outscored George Brown (North Chicago) 10-2 for the title.

McCreery waltzed through the field at 154. He blanked Bob Wolfe (Aurora West) 7-0, beat Fred Macrowski (North Chicago) 8-2, and handled Jim Russell, (Maine East) in another big bout, 6-0.

Bob Clark of Arlington pulled a shocker at 165. He beat Ralph Bockman (Maine East) 4-1, topped Bill Peterson (Oak Lawn) 8-2, and beat favorite Jack Pradel (Naperville) in the title match.

JIM DERNEHL of Maine East is the 180 champ. He pinned Vic Lynch of DeKalb in 3:32 eliminated favorite Hal Selleck (Arlington) in the semis, and beat Mark Meyer (Naperville) for the title.

Ron Gabbert (Aurora West) took heavyweight honors. He shelved John Hillman (Maine Esst) 4-1, pinned Don Chives (Naperville) in 4:26, and outpointed Lang for the title.

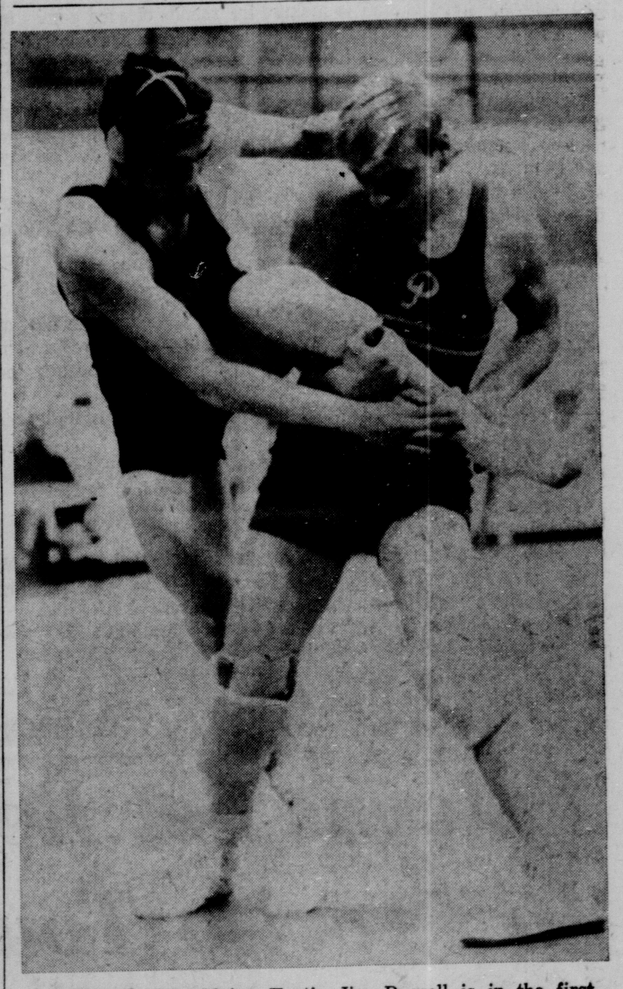
Other local boys who scored were Nordin and Selleck, who took third place honors, and Bob Hoehle, Conti, Bill Anderson and Rich Keller of Arlington Heights who took fourths. Kent Wilson had a fourth for Palatine.

FINALS

95 pounds—Overcash (N) pinned Bailey (P), 5:05
103—Gluck (P) beat Caine (ME), 5-0
112—Johnson (ME) beat Walker (D), 8-4 (overtime)
120—Parker (NC) beat Hart (D), 6-4
127—Walker (P) beat E. Dernehl (ME)—3-0
133—Gage (ME) beat Norton (P), 7-4
138—Witt (A) beat Conners (AW), 5-1
145—Kittle (N) beat Brown (NC), 10-2
154—McCreery (P) beat Russell (M-E), 6-0
165—Clark (A) beat Pradel (N), 2-1
180—J. Dernehl (ME) beat Meyer (N), 3-1
Hvy.—Gabbett (AW) beat Lang (P), 5-3

THIED PLACE

95 pounds—McCartney (D) beat Warner (AW), 9-1
103—Barrientos (OL) beat Cliffe (D)
112—Nordin (P) pinned Morgan (A-W)
120—Philpott (N) beat Hoehle (A), 5-0
127—Schum (N) beat Conti (A), 11-1
133—Wallin (D) beat Anderson (A), 5-2
138—Dickson (ME) beat Rodgers (D), 6-4
145—Roach (D) beat Simpson (ME), 5-4
154—Macrowski (NC) beat Keller (A), 5-3
165—Peterson (OL) pinned Woods (NC), 1:54
180—Selleck (A) beat Wilson (P), 5-0
Hvy.—Raap (OL) pinned Chives (N), 2:57



GOODBYE JIM! Maine East's Jim Russell is in the first phase of a downward flight in the 154 pound match with George McCreery of Palatine. McCreery was the winner, his third title in the Palatine Invitational held last weekend.

HAVE A SEAT SETH. Palatine's Seth Norton receives this invitation from Maine East's Don Gage in their title match at 133. Gage handed Norton his first loss of the season to gain the title.

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At St. George

Lions Open League Play Friday Night

St. Viator High School moves into the important part of its varsity basketball schedule Friday evening when it journeys to St. George in Evanston for the Chicagoland Prep league opener.

Idle for two weeks now after posting a 2-7 record in non-league competition coach Ron Feiereisel's Lions face a schedule of 10 conference games.

Chicago St. Patrick, a member of the "Sweet Sixteen" of Illinois basketball last winter, and DeLaSalle rank as favorites in the forthcoming title scramble and meet in an early showdown Friday.

JIM MURRAY

ST. PAT'S and DeLaSalle battled last Saturday in the finals of the Chicagoland Prep holiday tournament.

The Lions' varsity encounter at St. George Friday will be preceded by a frosh-soph game at 7 p.m.

St. George, a perennial power in prep football, reached the semi-finals of the Chicagoland Prep holiday cage affair before bowing to St. Pat's, 81-59. The Dragons bumped Notre Dame of Niles in the opener, 72-60.

Leading St. Viator in league play will be sharpshooting guard Jim Murray who has banged home 188 points in nine games for a nifty 20.9 standard, one of the top marks in the Chicago area.

MURRAY HAS had seven 20-plus efforts this season, according to statistics released this week, with 26 markers in each of his last two games.

Ranking behind Murray in the St. Viator scoring derby is the other junior guard, Ken Hoffman. Ken has posted 93 points for a 10.3 average, but none of the other regulars is averaging in double figures.

Forward Jim Vidt, a sophomore, has 67 points and a 7.4 average, and forward Chuck Grandt, another soph, ranks fourth with 50 points. Center Joe Heintz, the fifth starter, has collected only 24 points but has been a solid performer in the important rebounding department.

Lions' Scoring

	B	Ft	Pts.
Jim Murray	60	68	188
Ken Hoffman	34	25	93
Jim Vidt	22	23	67
Chuck Grandt	15	20	50
Joe Heitz	9	6	24
Joe Sanchez	2	11	15
Mike Ainslie	4	2	10
John Browe	1	1	3

ED RUDOLPH (center) of the Northbrook Skating Club gained permanent possession of the coveted Paddock Trophy when he won his third straight Senior Men's mile event in Sunday's Winter Skating Carnival at Lions Park in Mount Prospect. Presenting the trophy to the talented Northbrook skater is Bob Paddock (right), vice-president of Paddock Publications, Inc., with Richard P. McCarter, president of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States, looking on.

In Skating Carnival

Ed Rudolph Takes Paddock Mile Event

In one of the most exciting finishes of the day, Ed Rudolph turned back the strong challenge of Bud Campbell of Paramount, Calif., in the Paddock Men's Mile speed skating event and won the Paddock Publications trophy for the third straight year.

This race climaxed a full day of thrills and excitement at the Mount Prospect Skating Club's 3rd Annual Winter Carnival, which was held Sunday at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Both Rudolph and Campbell were members of the U.S. Olympic speed skating team, and they gave the crowd of some 2,000 spectators a race which will be remembered for some time to come.

THIS VICTORY was especially pleasing to Rudolph because this third consecutive win entitles him to permanent possession of the coveted Paddock trophy.

However, Ed Rudolph wasn't the only hero of the day. As far as local Mount Prospect Prospect speed skating fans were concerned, the individual performance of Jim Zuckermandel of the Mount Prospect Skating Club was equally impressive.

Zuckermandel took the measure of National Champion Ray Novak, winning both his events in the Junior Boys group and the trophy for individual champion in his division.

BILLY GRADY of the Mount Prospect squad didn't quite take the championship in his Pony Boys Division but he did score a 2nd and a 3rd in his two events and ended the day with a total of five points.

The only other point scorer on the Mount Prospect team was Jack Gehl, who scored a 2nd in the 440 yard Class B Senior Men's event.

During the intermission of the Winter Carnival, hundreds of tagged balloons were released with a prize to be given to the boy or girl whose name appears on the balloon which travels the greatest distance. In previous years, balloons were returned from as far away as Canada and New York.

THE BALLOON release was followed by a beautiful exhibition of figure skating performed by the brother-sister team of Ronnie and Vivian Joseph. The Josephs, members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, are former National Junior Pair Champions and will leave next month to compete in the National Championship Figure Skating competition to be held at Long Beach, California, on February 7.

On Saturday, December 29, the Mount Prospect Skating Club competed in the North Shore Open Speed Skating Championships held in neighboring Northbrook.

Top point scorer for the club again was Jim Zuckermandel, who took a 2nd place in the 440 yard Junior Boys event and a 3rd in the 880 yard event. The five points scored gave Zuckermandel a tie for the Junior Boys individual championship.

JOHN GRIFFIN took 2nd place in the 110 yard Pony Boys race while Billy Grady took a 4th in the 1/6 mile Pony Boys event.

Gary Jonland scored 4 points on two 3rd place finishes in his two Midget Boys events.

Other point scorers for the local Mount Prospect club were Jim Rybarczyk and Tom Haenisch, who finished 3rd and 4th respectively in the 880 yard Intermediate Boys event and Jack Gehl, who scored a 3rd and a 4th for a total of 3 points in his Class B senior Men's events.

On Saturday, January 5, the Mount Prospect Skating Club will travel to Lombard, Ill., for the Lilacia Speed Skating Championship and then, on Sunday, January 6 the Club will compete in the Illinois State Outdoor Championships to be held at Lake Ellyn, Glen Ellyn.

A LEADING PERFORMER for the Mount Prospect Skating Club in Sunday's Winter Skating Carnival at Lions Park was Jim Zuckermandel. Shown receiving his award from Richard P. McCarter, president of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States, Zuckermandel topped both the 440 yard and 880 yard events in Junior Boys competition.

In Pontiac Tourney

Cards Fall to Bloom After Rocking Anna

Surprising Lockport of the South Suburban Conference swept past four highly regarded opponents, including state-ranked Granite City and Bloom of Chicago Heights, and captured the coveted team prize in the 32nd Annual Pontiac Holiday basketball tournament.

So unexpected was the Porters' rise to the tourney championship that they were rated as underdogs in at least two of their four games and weren't tabbed to even survive first round firing.

Lockport hammered the state's 12th ranked team, Granite City, in first round action, 68-58, and then eliminated defending champion Peoria Richwoods, 60-46.

A DEFINITE underdog in action with the unbeaten tourney favorite Bloom of Chicago Heights, Lockport jumped off to 13-11 first period lead, fell behind by one at halftime, then erupted with a solid second half and posted a 58-52 win.

In the championship encounter the Porters held a 28-17 halftime advantage and coasted in with an impressive 62-44 victory over Rock Island Alleman.

Arlington High's Cardinals engaged in two games at Pontiac and came home with one victory, setting their season mark at 6-3.

Norm Patberg's West Suburban Conference entry routed Anna-Jonesboro in its opener, 69-48, but bowed out of the tourney with a one-sided loss to Bloom.

AFTER A close first period Arlington exploded with a 22-11 advantage in the second stanza and coasted in with its 21-point rout of Anna. Forward Dan Sherman keyed the second period outburst with four baskets, and guard Chuck Close collected eight points in the opening half.

Arlington had five boys in double figures with Close's 14 leading the way. Senior Bill Guilfoil experienced his finest scoring output as a prep with six baskets and a free throw for 13. Bill scored in every period with five points in the final quarter.

Also achieving his season high was senior center Phil O'Connell, who netted 10 on three baskets and four charity throws.

Other Cards in double figures were Sherman with 12 and Paul Splittorff with 10.

BLOOM PUT the Cards away early with a 24-7 explosion in the first period and the outcome never was in doubt. The flashy South Suburban squad carried a a 33-19 lead at halftime with guard Walt Tiberi slamming in 11 markers in the first two stanzas.

The Trojans outscored the Cards in each of the last two quarters en route to their 78-47 win.

Junior Greg Buczynski achieved his varsity high for Arlington with 14 points, and Greg used two big periods. The 6-4 pivotman collected eight in the second period and added six in the final eight minutes of play.

ONLY A frustrating evening at the free throw line kept Buczynski from adding to his total. Greg connected on four but missed five during the game.

Another bright spot in the setback was the play of sophomore Bob Connors, who netted four baskets for eight points, his first markers as a varsity performer. Bob hit six points in the third period.

Bloom featured a balanced attack with six boys netting eight or more points. Art Oliver took game honors with 18, and eight of those points came in the third quarter.

Arlington High will be idle now until meeting Glenbard West on Friday, Jan. 11, in a West Suburban Conference game.

GREG BUZCYNSKI

A Breeze

Arlington (69)	B	Ft	P	Anna-Jones. (48)	B	Ft	P
Sherman	5	2	2	Pitts	5	1	4
Buczynski	0	1	0	Allison	3	0	1
O'Connell	3	4	0	Coleman	5	1	5
Close	6	2	4	Diefenbch	1	1	3
Brodnan	1	5	5	Bittle	4	2	2
Guilfoil	6	1	1	Goforth	3	0	1
Beckman	0	2	0	Craig	0	1	4
Splittorff	4	2	2				
	25	19	14		21	6	20

A Storm

Bloom (78)	B	Ft	P	Arlington (47)	B	Ft	P
Oliver	8	2	3	Sherman	1	4	2
R Wshgtn	5	2	5	Buczynski	5	4	0
Tiberi	4	5	4	O'Connell	0	0	3
Hodges	4	0	1	Close	2	1	3
V Wshgtn	4	0	1	Brodnan	4	2	4
Brown	4	0	1	Guilfoil	0	2	1
McCoy	2	1	0	Splittorff	1	0	0
Reed	3	0	2	Connors	4	0	3
	34	10	17		17	13	16

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bloom	24	19	20	15—78
Arlington	7	12	14	14—47

Top Back

Winner of the "Outstanding Back" award on Michigan State's 1962 frosh football squad was Eddie Cotton, 203-pound fullback from New York's DeWitt Clinton High School.

THURS., JAN. 3, 1963

In St. Charles Tourney

Knight Sophomore Cage Crew Second

Prospect High's soph basketball team came within two points of winning the St. Charles Christmas Tournament, but a cold shooting streak in the last 90 seconds of the final game gave the title to Glenbard East's Rams, 53-51.

The Knights, who had beaten the Rams 50-49 earlier this year, trailed throughout the game. The Rams led 28-26 at halftime, and by five points (44-39) at the end of the third quarter.

Prospect rallied to tie it up at 49 all with one minute and 30 seconds to go, but then the Knight guns ran out of ammunition.

"WE MISSED a one-and-one free throw attempt, and then blew four straight shots from around eight feet away," said coach Warren Collier. "But I think the boys did well over-all, and gained some valuable experience."

Greg Kowal led Prospect scorers against the Rams with 15 points. Bill Henry and Bill Phillips added 12 points each.

To gain the finals, Prospect defeated St. Charles 53-39 in the first round behind Keith Bergen's 13 points, and whipped Aurora West 44-32 in the second round.

Phillips led Prospect with 15 points in the Aurora game, and Wayne LaRocco turned in a good job on defense, holding West's Bill Michaels to seven points. Michaels had scored 25 points the night before.

Forest View Five Seek First Win; Host Rams Friday

Forest View's varsity basketball team — still seeking its first win — may find it with the new year. The Falcons take on Glenbard East (6-4) at 8:30 p.m., Friday, at home.

Coach Ken Arneson put in some extra time on ballhandling drills this week, and agreed to give up part of his New Year's Day holiday after his squad asked for an extra practice session.

Arneson plans to start Chip Julin and Garron Kokai at the forwards tomorrow; Brian Karp at center, and Russ Barger and Joe (The Blizzard) Mueller at the guards.

Glenbard East's Rams, coached by Wayne Stevenson, are 2-2 in Interim League play, but appear to have a better ball club than last year when they wound up with only seven wins in 22 contests.

"I know how tough it can be with all juniors on the squad," said Stevenson. "We went through the same thing here."

The Rams use a ball-control offense, powered by veteran forward Skip Knapp (6-1) who has been averaging around 12 points a game this year.

KEN WEISS (6-4) saw limited action in the Proviso West Holiday Tourney, and is ready to go fulltime after suffering an arm injury earlier this year. To work Weiss into the lineup, Stevenson plans to switch Pat Fiene (6-4) from center to forward, and put Bob Pederson (6-2) in the backcourt with Bill Smith (5-10).

Smith and Pederson have been hitting at a nine-point-a-game clip each this year.

The Rams have been switching from zone to man-to-man on defense, but may use the latter method at Forest View.

"The man-to-man worked very well for us in the holiday tournament," said Stevenson. "I think we'll stick with it."

Glenbard East was knocked out of the tournament by eventual champion Morton West (44-43) in the first round. They ended up sixth, winning two of their final three games.

At Forest View

Glenbard E. (6-4)			Forest View (0-9)	
6-4	Fiene	F	Julin	6-3
6-1	Knapp	F	Kokai	6-2
6-4	Weiss	C	Karp	6-5
6-2	Pederson	G	Mueller	6-1
5-10	Smith	G	Barger	6-0

TIME: Jayvee game, 7 p.m.

COACHES: Glenbard East, Wayne Stevenson; Forest View, Ken Arneson

At Arlington Park

Announce New Plans For Lindheimer Test

CHICAGO, ILL., — The Benjamin F. Lindheimer Handicap, which had its inaugural running last summer at Arlington Park, will be run in 1963 at the exacting distance of a mile and a half on the grass course at $100,000 added it was announced today by Webb A. Everett, director of racing for the 103-day coordinated Arlington-Washington-Balmoral meeting.

The "new" Lindheimer event, carded for three-year-olds and up, is the second of several important changes in the 1963 coordinated stakes program. Last week, a series of three $100,000 races for three-year-olds — the American Derby, Arlington Classic and The Chicagoan — to be called the "Mid-America Triple," was announced.

"We anticipate one of our greatest seasons this year," Everett said, "and we look to the Lindheimer as a fitting climax to a planned series of grass distance races. It has been designed as the mile and a half culmination near the close of our 17-week season. Conditions and running date will be revealed soon, when we announce our complete stakes schedule for 1963."

GRASS-RACING long has been an integral phase of the Arlington - Washington racing scene. It was the late Mr. Lindheimer, who died June 5, 1960, who propelled grass-racing to its stakes and purses and first to construct what now are recognized by horsemen as two of the finest and safest grass ovals in the sport at Arlington Park and Washington Park.

To complement acceleration of the grass stakes, a renewed emphasis also will be noted in 1963 on daily overnight offerings at all distances for all categories, both claiming and allowance.

"We are hopeful," Everett added, "that the Lindheimer and the other grass events will be of unusual appeal. Particularly, in view of the increased interest among American owners in foreign - bred, grass-specialist runners. We know the fans prefer distance racing, and we now are presenting in the definitive Lindheimer Handicap the longest stakes race in Mid-America."

THE LINDHEIMER honors the late executive director of Arlington Park and Washington Park, originator of coordinated racing in America and the one man who has been accepted as responsible for setting the pace for the bulk of improvement and innovations in the industry. He entered the field in 1935 when he acquired Washington Park, adding Arlington Park in 1941, and coordinating with the newly-founded Balmoral Jockey Club in 1955.

Average Crowd

Michigan State's football team drew an average crowd of 68,-142 at four home games in 1962, giving the Spartans the second highest home attendance average in the nation.

MOYLE CONSTRUCTION continues to rank as the top team in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling league. Left to right, Bonnie Kuhn of Mundelein, Shirley Schultz, Nancy Dietz of Mundelein, Ethel Martin of Rolling Meadows, and Fran Altergott of Mundelein.

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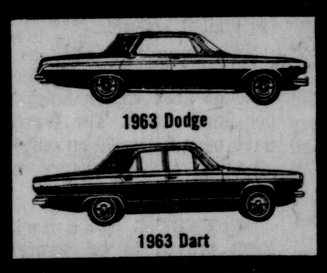

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Merutka Among Champs

Chicago Area Preps Dominate State Play

by WILLIAM FEURER
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., (UPI) — The enrollment-heavy schools in the Chicago area plucked most of the Illinois high school championships during 1962, but the sports-minded downstate city of Decatur picked up two of the three big plums.

Stephen Decatur won the state's basketball crown and Decatur won the state's basketball crown and Decatur Eisenhower won the baseball championship. Wendell Phillips of Chicago took the third title — the track laurels—for the fifth time in its history.

Most observers considered the 1961-62 season a subpar year for high school basketball in this basketball-happy state. The competition, however, was evenly-balanced and favorites tumbled right and left as the state tournament progressed at Champaign.

PACED BY center Ken Barnes, Decatur dispatched Bloomington, Urbana, Rock Island, Quincy and Chicago Carver in its last five games, winning none by more than six points and usually triumphing with a hectic finish. The Reds, with a final 31-4, record, became the first team in eight years to win the crown with more than two losses on its record.

Decatur Eisenhower also broke a trend with its 3-2 championship game win over La Grange Lyons in the rain-delayed baseball finale at Peoria. It was,the first time since 1954 that a downstate school had wrested the crown from Chicago area schools. Eisenhower finished with a 17-3-1 season.

Phillips of Chicago ran away with the track championship, with a big margin over its closest pursuers, Moline and Highland Park.

FIVE RECORDS were set during the two-day meet at Champaign, two by the winning Phillips squad. The school's mile relay team breezed to victory with a time of 3:20.9 and hurdler Willie Collins recorded :19.1 in the 180-yard low-hurdle preliminaries, though he failed to win the final event.

Discus thrower, Jim Sternfield, Highland Park, threw a record 175' 2½" and another field man, Andy Merutka of Palatine, putted the shot 62' 2½". The fifth mark was set by Barney Peterson, Proviso West, who sped 880 yards in 1:55.0.

New Trier won its 13th state swimming championship. Oak Lawn Reavis won wrestling and Proviso East took the gymnastics title. Evanston picked up the tennis crown. Peoria Heights Richwoods was victor in the golf competition.

NO STATE championship is determined in football, but some of the top elevens during the current school year included Joliet, Hinsdale and Ottawa, all who extended winning streaks of more than one year in length.

Unbeaten Belleville was the football class of Southwestern Illinois while North Egypt Conference champ Flora, also undefeated, led Southern Illinois teams. Peoria Manual won the Midstate Eight Championship with its fourth unbeaten season in five years.

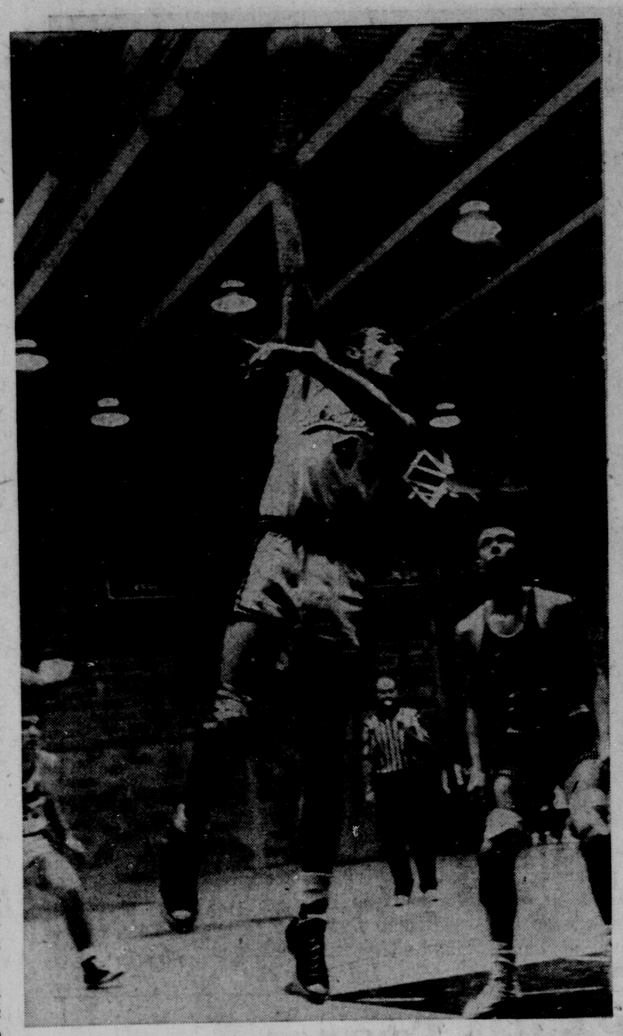
Chicago Fenwick, in its first unbeaten, untied season in history, trounced Public League champion Schurz, 40-0, to capture its second Chicago City Championship. Fenwick, which outscored its opponents 317-32 in gaining its 10 wins, defeated Leo, 34-6, for the Catholic League title and the right to play Schurz.

In the only statewide competition during the current 1962-63 school year, York won the cross-country title.

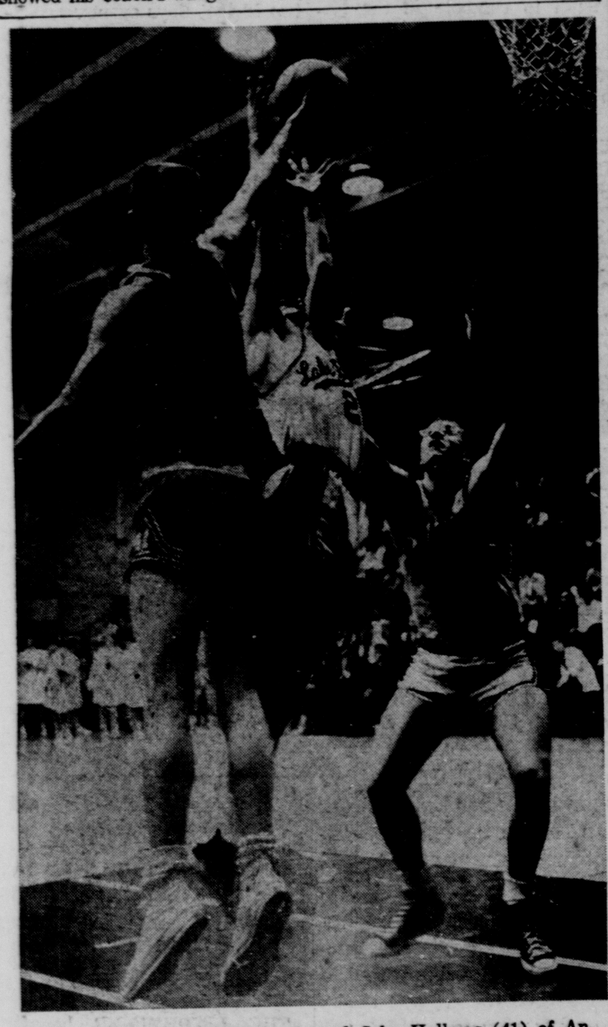
Milt Bruhn No Badger?

PASADENA, CALIF., (UPI) — An alert policeman stopped a husky man in a business suit as the latter was about to enter the Wisconsin dressing room New Year's Day after the Rose Bowl game.

The officer retreated red-faced when Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn managed a weak smile as he showed his coach's badge.



ALTHOUGH THIS LOOKS suspiciously like Russian Ballet, it's actually Rich Roll as the graceful Lake Park forward launches a hook. Fixing the evil eye is Antioch's Jim Barnstable. The Sequoits ended the Lancer winning streak at eight with a 65-58 victory.



ROD MACRAE of Lake Park and John Hallwas (41) of Antioch strain for this missed shot in the Lancer-Sequoit semi-final battle at the Fenton tourney. Dennis Gieseke (54) of Lake Park obviously wants a piece of the action.

In Women's Classic

Moyle, River Rand Hold Top Positions

Thanks to two victories and a tie Moyle Construction continues to hold the upperhand in the high flying Paddock Women's Classic Traveling league.

Moyle salvaged 10-pin and 49-pin triumphs over Morton Pontiac with both clubs claiming 828 pins and a tie in the third game.

MoByle picked up a half game on runnerup River Rand with the Des Plaines — based entry posting a 2-1 win over Tommy Thomas' Casablanca.

In other action Saturday evening Steve's Restaurant showed some signs of recovery with a 2-1 decision over Ridge Motors.

ETHEL MARTIN of Rolling Meadows paced Moyle in its victory over Morton Pontiac with a fine 561 series that was highlighted by a 202 third game. Ethel opened with a 187 and 172.

Nancy Dietz of Mundelein posted a 518 for Moyle, and Bonnie Kuhn of Mundelein just missed the coveted 500 mark with a 498.

Morton had only one gal above 500, and she just made it at 507. Alice Alten of Mount Prospect fired games of 152, 164, and 191 for the 507. Shirley Nutschnig of Prospect Heights used a strong 199 third game for a 499 total, and Joan Lindahl of Arlington posted a 491.

STEVE'S RESTAURANT used 500-plus efforts by Ann Neumann, Delores Harris, and Janice Grovetti for its 2-1 win over Ridge Motors. Ann led the way with a fine 544 that included a 199 opener. Delores wrapped two sub-par games around a booming 200 for her 515. Janice posted a 508.

Rosie Babich of North Chicago sparked Ridge Motors with a 541 series. She had two 191 games. Arlene Stohrer of Northbrook and Maxine Moehling of Mount Prospect came through with efforts of 515 and 512.

A 591 by Lee Hay paced River Rand to an impressive 201 victory over Casablanca. Lee's solid series keyed a 2575 total that took honors for the evening. In addition, she finished with a 234 game that was just one pin shy of the evening's best by Hazel Steiger.

HAZEL HAD A 540 series for the victors, and Moe Miller of Barrington chipped in with a 516.

The 964 posted by River Rand in the third game also was high for the evening.

Marie Kropp of Palatine topped losing Casablanca with a 547. Vi Douglas of Palatine had a 528.

The standings:

	W	L
Moyle	30½	17½
River Rand	29	19
Casablanca	25	23
Steve's	22	26
Ridge Motors	19	29
Morton	18½	29½

ETHEL MARTIN

River Rand Bowl				
Steiger	148	157	235	540
Leschke	155	151	181	487
Miller	169	180	167	516
Davis	134	160	147	441
Hay	181	176	234	591
	787	824	964	2575
Casablanca				
Rein	124	138	179	441
Douglas	175	192	161	528
Baurhyte	185	137	177	499
Kropp	201	178	168	547
Lohse	177	156	149	482
	862	801	834	2497
Moyle Construction				
Schultz	181	138	131	450
Altergott	153	166	137	456
Dietz	154	174	190	518
Martin	187	172	202	561
Kunn	163	167	168	498
	838	817	828	2483
Morton Pontiac				
Alten	152	164	191	507
Nutschnig	161	149	199	499
Elliott	182	155	134	471
Nichols	148	140	158	446
Lindahl	185	160	146	491
	828	768	828	2424
Ridge Motors				
Stohrer	151	190	174	515
Wayne	158	172	153	483
Moehling	142	169	201	512
Dubs	145	127	181	453
Babich	191	159	191	541
	787	817	900	2504
Steve's Restaurant				
Crovetti	175	142	191	508
Gonsalves	141	141	159	441
Jennings (abs)	154	154	154	462
Neumann	199	183	162	544
Harris	147	200	168	515
	816	820	834	2470

Career Mark

Michigan State's career scoring mark for Big Ten basketball is held by Julius McCoy, who scored 918 points in the conference seasons of 1954-55-56.

In Paddock Tourney

Saturday Deadline For Gals' Entries

Now it's the gals' turn.

Last Saturday was the deadline for entries in the Paddock Publications Inter-League handicap men's bowling tournament.

This coming Saturday is the crucial date for the women.

All entries for the women's tourney which will be staged at Rick Casares Pro Bowl in Buffalo Grove on Sunday, Jan. 20, must be filed with tournament coordinator Marian Phillips by this Saturday, Jan. 5.

Mrs. Phillips urges that the various leagues comply with this deadline. "Several of the women's teams already have turned in their entries," she added, "and the 3:10 p.m. time slot for the tourney is filled."

In the women's meet squads will roll that Sunday at 12:30 p.m., 3:10, 5:50, and 8:30.

The men's tournament is set for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12-13, at Pioneer Lanes in Addison.

IN BOTH MEETS bowlers will be shooting for the team trophies, five individual trophies and hundreds of dollars in prizes. Paddock Publications has sponsored the two tournaments for 12 years.

Multiple participation is permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.

Only ABC and WIBC members can bowl in the tournaments. Eligible non-members can qualify by paying an unattached fee for which the Congress will issue an unattached membership card.

Added interest in the men's tournament has necessitated an additional Sunday morning squad at Pioneer, starting at 10:30 a.m. Several squads eligible for the tourney found it impossible to bowl on Saturday because of conflicts with work.

Management of Pioneer Lanes has agreed to open the lanes a bit early Sunday, Jan. 13, so that tourney promoters can have probably 4 to 6 teams competing at 10:30 a.m.

As of Saturday morning 93 squads were entered for the tournament with possibly ten more in the weekend and holiday mail. Tourney promoters believe there may yet be an all-time record 100 leagues represented in the men's meet.

HABERKAMP Flowers, representing the Business Men's league at Gunnell's Bowling Lanes in Mount Prospect, won the 1962 men's tourney with a 2756 scratch and 3005 gross for a two-pin victory over Nelson Realty of the Paddock Classic league.

Making up the Haberkamp entry were Herman Schaefer, Alvin Hedke, Andy Steichmann, Andy Moretti, and Ray Lundin.

HABERKAMP FLOWERS of Mount Prospect captured the men's championship last winter in the Paddock Publications Inter-League handicap bowling tournament and received a large traveling trophy (background) for its efforts. With the 1963 spectacular approaching the first prize will have a new home and in exchange for the trophy Marian Phillips (right), tournament coordinator, presents Mrs. Irene Haberkamp with a handsome plaque signifying the 1962 championship.

MEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Jan. 12
Saturday 1:30 p.m. Shift
B. & H. Blueprint, Illinois Range, City Welding Sales No. 1, Red Owl, Wards Arlington Heights, Beverly Men's Classic, Dunhurst Currency Exchange, Democratic Organization, J. & S. Men's Store, The Bonfire.

Sunday 3:25 p.m. Shift
Itasca Pharmacy, LaLonde Realtors, The Trees, Bank of Arlington Heights, Kruse's, Plaza Liquors, Rick's Heating, V.F.W. No. 8080, Bob & Jenny's Tap, Monday Men's Handicap—Hoffman, St. Joseph Holy Name, Palatine Y.O.'s, Evergreen Press, Wednesday Evening Men's—Arlington, Roselle Ford, Tuesday Nite Men's—Jeffery.

Jan. 13
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Shift
Rolling Meadows Barber Shop, Victory Auto, Sword & Baldric.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. Shift
Villa Pizzario, Bruns Realty, Karl Schwenk, Nelson Realty, Memory Gardens, Hosimer Construction, Capri Builders, Speros, Self Service Laundry, Old Style Lager, Old Timers Eleanor's Bake Shop, Danegger's Pastry Shop, Mensching Grocery, A. Neill Insurance, Bill's Buffalo House.

Sunday 3:35 p.m. Shift
Piepenbrink Movers, L & L Texaco, Centex, Parkway Liquors, Northbrook Liquors, Barnes Excavating, Chicago Auto Vending, Weinrich's Shoes, North Suburban Carpet Cleaners, Peko Tile, York-Grand Machinist, Mark Motors, Chas. Klehm & Son, Tigers, Richert & Son Funeral Home, Schoppes.

Sunday 5:50 p.m. Shift
Key Plumbing, Winkelman's, Larson's Sinclair, Joe's Pizza, Selma's Tap, Kruse's Schlitz, Rolling Meadows Bowl, Nelson's Mower Sales, Manor Coffee House, Hardchrome, Stavros Equipment, Irmen Land Development, Prospect Heights Pharmacy, Ben Franklin, Sport 'N Work, Wood Dale Service Station.

Sunday 8:15 p.m. Shift
Schmidt's Construction, Twin Oaks Dairy, B. H. Suhr & Co., Chow Hounds, Bruns Real Estate, Highland Motors, Roselle State Bank, Rusty's Marathon, Wally's Sinclair, Sander's Decorating, J. Edwards Men's Shop, Wood Dale Fire Dept., Westbrook Farms, Gem Spring Company, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Leiber Bowling.

Steichmann posted a fine 638 series with games of 247, 186, and 205.

Delores Harris paced Steve's Restaurant to its victory in the 1962 women's tourney. She fashioned a 685 series that included a 255 game as Steve's of the Paddock Classic women's division registered a 2631 scratch and 2700 gross.

Runnerup Wheeling Bowl was 74 pins off the pace.

Any questions on the two Paddock tournaments should be directed to Mr. Phisp tallis directed to Mrs. Phillips at CLearbrook 3-1520 during the business day.

And remember gals. Saturday is the deadline for your entries!!

Clubs Return from Holiday Action

Willowbrook to Battle York In Non-League Cage Feature

Another chapter in a backyard feud that began four years ago will be added Friday evening when the York Dukes of the West Suburban Conference and Willowbrook Warriors of the Interim League square off in a prestige battle.

Rarely has a meeting between the two arch rivals stirred up as much interest as the one that will unfold tomorrow in Elmhurst.

Both clubs are strong. Willowbrook sports the more impressive record, but York is young and always dangerous. Both clubs like to score.

Willowbrook and York engaged in holiday tournaments and although they failed to pick off the coveted championships, they still exhibited enough class to warrant some definite optimism over what the future holds this season.

WILLOWBROOK averaged 88 points in two crushing victories over Wheaton and Joliet Catholic at the Joliet meet, but Jim Toman's outfit suffered an 84-70 loss to host Joliet in the finale. That setback was the Warriors' first in nine outings this winter.

Willowbrook forward Bill Bornemann keyed both tourney victories with brilliant 33 and 31-point performances, and Bill finished with 76 markers over three games for a 25.3 standard.

Bornemann set a tournament record with his 33 markers in the Warriors' 93-69 win over league rival Wheaton. Bill's performance erased the mark of 31 set by Lester Long of North Chicago in 1961.

IN THE championship meeting Joliet and Willowbrok put on some dazzling shooting displays over the first two periods and went into the dressing room with a crowd-pleasing 40-all deadlock.

Joliet pulled away in the third period and cemented the decision with a 25-17 buldge in the final eight minutes.

Willowbrook continues as the highest scoring prep club in the Chicago area with a fancy 80.3 per game mark. The Warriors have been below 70 on only one occasion, a 69-68 victory over Maine West.

DEFENDING champion York proved to be somewhat disappointing in the DeKalb tourney with a 74-60 semi-final loss to Elgin. The Dukes ran over St. Charles (81-60) and Sycamore (65-40) in their first two games and appeared headed for a second title.

After three tight periods the Watch City Maroons hit York with a 24-14 margin in the final stanza and coasted in with a 14-point win.

The loss snapped the Dukes' winning skein at six and set their season mark at 7-3.

GUARD JIMMY Dawson whipped in 26 and 17 points in sparking the wins over St. Charles and Sycamore and added 20 against Elgin, and he'll be the boy for Willowbrook to watch Friday.

Kurt Fowich and Bruce Brackmann gave Dick Campbell's Dukes some consistent scoring at DeKalb, but rugged Jack Marbarger had his troubles and got into early foul trouble against Elgin.

In the past York has had little trouble with Willowbrook, but it could be a different story Friday evening. In any respect, they should pack 'em in at Elmhurst.

USC Still Number One Says McKay

PASADENA, CALIF., (UPI) — Exhausted coach John McKay said New Year's Day that the Rose Bowl game still showed his Southern California team was the best in the nation — and Wisconsin number two.

Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn, his careful restraint unable to conceal his irritation over officiating, said the Badgers won the second half "but they (USC) won the game."

But McKay, in his dressing room news conference, said that despite Wisconsin's strong finish Southern California still had 42 points to the Badgers' 37.

"But we just couldn't come back after our good early start," he admitted. "It's like being in a race and getting three-quarters of a mile ahead, easing up and then not being able to turn it on again."

Asked if Washington was the best team Southern California faced this year, he responded: "Well, Washington did not get 37 points on us and nobody else did either, until today."

Clubs Match 3-0 Records

Undisputed first place in the Tri-County is the motivation for the Lake Park Lancers Friday night when they knock heads with co-leader Mundelein on the Mustangs court.

In view of the standings, it is no surprise that this one features the two hottest clubs in the circuit. The Lancers, winners of nine of their last ten, carry a 9-2 mark into the game. An eight game winning streak came to an end against Antioch in the Fenton tourney last week.

Mundelein, ably tutored by Rich Starkey, has reeled off six straight wins wince an opening night loss at the hands of, you guessed it, Antioch. The Ponies were inactive during the holidays.

The two clubs have met three common opponents and the results were inconclusive. Antioch beat Mundelein 60-52, and Lake Park 65-58. Each team clobbered Ridgewood. The Ponies 72-13, the Lancers by a 77-36 count. Each has also beaten Grayslake. Mundelein by a 71-54 score, Lake Park 58-52.

THE MAN who has answer to what both Starkey and Lancer coach Jerry Carpenter would like to know — how to beat the other — is Rog Andrews of Antioch.

Andrews sees the game this way. "Keeping in mind that we saw Mundelein on opening night, I would say that neither looked like a great shooting club against us. That would make it a battle of the boards. Lake Park has a lot of size, but Mundelein is very aggresive. It should be an interesting evening."

Both clubs score. To show how even they are, Lake Park is averaging 64.3 per game, and Mundelein 64.1. And these figures don't tell the whole story. Both have won often by big scores and have gone to the bench.

PREP SLATE

Friday, Jan. 4:

Lake Park at Mundelein
Cary-Grove at North Chicago
Elmwood Park at Ridgewood
Dundee at St. Charles Tourney
Prospect at St. Charles Tourney
Warren at Zion
Willowbrook at York
Glenbard East at Forest View
West Leyden at Maine West

Saturday, Jan. 5:

No. Chicago at Elmwood Park
Wauconda at Cary-Grove
West Chicago at Palatine
Barrington at East Rockford
Libertyville at LaGrange
Rich Central at Glenbard East
Glenbrook at Ela-Vernon

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The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Rolling Meadows

R. M. JR. MAJORS

Sky Harbor	29	19
Ace Carpet	28	20
American Electric	27	21
Lieber Bowler	25	23
Patio Drive-In	20	27
C.M.A. Camera	15	33

(RM

ST. COLETTE'S

Chgo. Auto. Vending	42	
Peko Tile	38½	
Waterfall Restaurant	36	
McDonalds Drive In	36	
Bugiels Bakery	32	
Jims Service	32	
R. M. Realty	31	
Brandts Restaurant	30½	
Bruns R. E.	30	
Rich Concrete	29	
Freitag Hardware	27	
Lortie Plbg.	20	

(RM

ELK GROVE LUTHERAN

Gold	27	18
Green	25	20
Blue	25	20
Purple	23	22
Red	21	24
Black	14	31

(RM

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Centex	32	19
R. M. Shell	30½	20½
R. M. Realty	29½	21½
Koch & Weitz	28	23
Nelson Realty	27½	23½
Mueller Orn. Iron	27	24
Runge Electric	23	28
Hayes Homes	21	30
Cook Buick	19	32
Clean City	17½	34½

Rolling Meadows Shell rolled a 1120. (RM

ROLLING MDWS. MAJORS

R. M. Bowl	34	17
N.W. Ind. Park	27½	23½
Hill Homes	26	25
Pure Oil	26	25
Jack's Shell	25	26
James Hardy	24½	26½
Wm. McLennan	20½	30½
R. M. Shell	20½	30½

(RM

COMMUNITY MEN

Mark Motors	88	
W. T. Grants	76	
Bank of R. M.	70	
Luminal Paint	68	
Armanetti Liquors	67	
R. M. Realty	59	
Thom McAn Shoes	58	
O'Hare Tower	58	
Lou's Std. Service	54	
Cranmer Lwn. & Grdn.	42	

METHODIST MEN

B & H Blueprint	29	19
Trude Development	27	21
Griffith Ins.	25	23
Bruns Realty	24	24
Sherril Sew.	23	25
Daneggers Bakery	23	25
Harris Pharmacy	21	27
Hendricksons R. E.	20	28

HATLEN HEIGHTS MEN

Twin Oaks	40½	23½
Kiehm & Son	36½	27½
Meeskes	34½	29½
Pro Sports	34	30
Geo. L. Busse R. E.	34	30
Kruses	31	33
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	30½	33½
Schimming Oil	30	34
State-Central Std.	26	38
My Place Restaurant	23	41

(RM

THURS. NITE MEN

Memory Gardens	31	13
Coloramic Tile	29½	15½
Eller Dance School	25	20
Krause & Kehe	23½	21½
Cook Buick	21½	23½
Jano Const	18	27
Lieber Bowler Srop	17½	27½
R. M. Shell	14	31

(RM

FRI. NITE ALLEY KATZ

Wooley & Miller	33	15
Mt. Pros. Auto	27	21
Sky Harbor	24½	23½
Kirchhoff Ins.	23	25
Van Driels Drug	23	25
Winkelmanns Shell	13½	34½

(RM

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Beverly Lanes

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY

C and A Mfg.	32	19
Jolly Notes	31	20
Carols 'Casuals	25	26
Sauerland Flowers	24	27
Clip 'n Curl	21	30
Beauty Bar	20	31

(B

VFW MEN POST NO. 981

Daneggers Bakery	32	19
Countryside Inn	30½	20½
Lauterburg & Oehler	27	24
Old Style	27	24
Webber Paint	27	24
Blacks Memorial	26	25
Arlington Bootery	23	28
Blatz	21	30
Nebels Ins.	20½	30½
Klatzco Electric	20	31

(B

WED. NIGHT LADIES

Harris Pharmacy	34½	16½
Nu-Way Prod.	28	23
New Emeraid Clnrs.	28	23
Piepenbrinks	25½	25½
Lorraine Anne	22½	28½
Montgomery Wards	22	29
Sylvias Flowers	23	28
Klehm Nursery	20½	30½

(B

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Rainey Dec.	44½	
Team No. 4	42½	
Meister Brau	36	
Miller High Life	35	
Eleanors Bakery	35	
Paice Dec.	30	
Team No. 8	28	
Arlington Furniture	17	

(B

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Knupper Nursery	30½	20½
Country Store	30	21
Wally's Sinclair	29	22
Keyboard Lounge	25½	25½
Freitag Hardware	24	27
Armanettis	23	28
F. Accomando	21	30
Heights Plbg.	21	30

(B

SAT. MORN. EARLY BIRDS

Team No. 14	27	9
Team No. 8	24	12
Team No. 16	19½	13½
Team No. 13	20½	15½
Team No. 15	19	14
Team No. 2	19	17
Team No. 1	18	18
Team No. 7	17½	18½
Team No. 3	17	19
Team No. 9	16½	19½
Team No. 4	16	20
Team No. 12	16	20
Team No. 10	15	21
Team No. 6	13½	22½
Team No. 5	13½	22½
Team No. 11	13	23

(B

FRI. NITE MEN

Weinrich Shoes	29½	21½
Mertens Carpentry	29	22
Winkelmans Btry.	28	23
Trampfs Roofers	27	24
Wilkes Plbrs.	24½	26½
Beislers Ins.	23	28
Irco Electric	22	29
Weisenbach Contr.	21	30

(B

FRI. NIGHT MIXERS

The Harem	34½	16½
Dead Pans	26½	24½
Bel Airs	26	25
5 Pins	26	25
Hot Shots	26	25
M & K's	25	26
Pin Pals	25	26
Dubbers	15	36

(B

Jeffery Lanes

WED. NITE LADIES

Grandis Fuel	33½	17½
Cypress Inn	32	19
Brandons Nursery	27½	23½
River Rand Sunoco	27	24
Burchards Cleaners	24	27
Servisoft	22	29
Welflins Variety	20	31
Sunset Foods	18	33

H. Moore rolled a 513 and M. Dawson hit 202. (J

WED. NITE MEN

Villa Pizza	3	0
Village Tavern	3	0
Welflins Sport	2	1
Wheeling Ins.	2	1
Bill-Johns	1	2
Beacon Tap	1	2
Joe's Pizza	0	3
Bud's TV	0	3

(J

FRI. NIGHT MENS

J. Edwards Mens	33	15
McDonalds	30	18
Fox Ins.	26	22
Stavros	25	23
Frank & Stubbs	24	24
Old Style	21	27
Jeffery Lanes	19	29
Lana & Johns	14	34

High game of 209 by Bob Holman Jr. and high game of 532. (J

THURS. NITE MEN

Evergreen Press	32	19
Welflins	30	21
Wheeling Furniture	29	22
Wenzlaffs	26½	24½
Union Hotel	25	26
Frank & Stubbs	24	27
Brandons	20	31
Foote Bros.	17½	33½

High game of 267 rolled by H. Huber. (J

N/W SUBURBAN INDUSTRIAL

Dunhurst Currency Exch.	2	1
Anets No. 2	2	1
Horchers Service	2	1
Al's Tree Top	2	1
Tonn Bros.	1	2
Anets No. 1	1	2
Capri Builders	1	2
Wally's "66"	1	2

High series of 585 by Andy Walsh and high game by Chuck Gibson with a 253. (J

Hi-Way Recreation

JINX

Moler Barber	40½	13½
Red Horse Grill	33½	20½
Speros Club	32½	21½
Gluecks Auto	28½	25½
Zimmer Hardware	15½	38½
Bass Plumbing	11½	42½

(HW

HI-WAY CLASSIC

Pal. Self Service Ldry.	48	
Colemans Pharmacy	44	
Campbells Restaurant	42	
Soucies Jewelry	37	
Redi Heating	37	
Drive In Cleaners	30	
Haven Motel	29	
Northwest Liquors	25	
Bowlers Shop	24½	
Hajicek Pharmacy	23½	

(HW

SAT. JR. GIRLS

Warners Candy	20	7
Pal. Nrsry School	16	11
Klopps	16	11
Mitchs Garage	15	12
Tri-Color Farm	13	14
Pros. Hts. Variety	13	14
Suburban Survey	13	14
Sanders Heating	12	15
Philippe Plbg.	12	15
Hi-Way Rec.	5	22

Pat Mickus had high game of 189 and high series of 467. (HW

LUTHERAN LADIES

Moores	30	21
Metropolus	28½	22½
Denz	26	25
Dellas	17½	33½

(HW

COMMUNITY

Schoppes	36	15
C. Berlin	29	22
Weide Builders	29	22
Millers Mobil	28	23
Langer Printing	26	25
One Hoss Shay	26	25
Gluecks Auto	22½	28½
Palatine Drug	21½	29½
Miller Hi Life	19	32
Jack Berlin	18	33

(HW

LAZY LOFTERS

Pal. Millwork	31	20
A & A Body	29	22
Palatine Drug	21	30
DePue Ins.	21	30

(HW

Casares Bowl

THURS. NITE PIN QUEENS

Abnes Garbage	27	18
Mama D's Pizza	26	19
Babiarz	25	20
Ins. Producers	24½	20½
Muntz TV	24	21
Joe's Pizza	23	22
Da-Lite Bleach	21	24
Austin Paint	19	26
Pro Sport Center	19	26
Wheeling Bank	16½	28½

Ruth Wagner bowled a 206 high game. (C

THURS. NITE MEN

Palatine Y.D.'s	32½	15½
Golden Acres C. C.	31	17
Team No. 9	28	20
Whig. Trust & Sav.	27½	20½
Enterprise Paper	24	24
5 Hands	24	24
Rand-Central Shell	23	25
Howard Schultz	19	29
Brosio Masonry	18	30
Meyer TV	14	34

ST. JOEN MIXED

Centex Corp.	29½	21½
Bella Pizza	27	24
Schnell Sheet Metal	26	25
Cunningham-Reilly	26	25
Hansen Electric	22½	28½
Lindenberger & Gape	22	29

High series, with handicap: Ralph Schnell 631, Rev. McDonald 613, Herman Langguth 607. High game: Herman Langguth 254, Ralph Schnell 247, Rev. McDonald 241. (C

PROS. HTS. MIXED

Heights Liquors	32	19
Austin Paint	28	23
Pros. Hts. Pharmacy	27	24
Kerstings	26	25
Pros. Hts. Variety	24½	26½
Rankin TV	23½	27½
Kel'er Realty	23½	27½
Pros. Hts. Service	19½	31½

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TEN PIN TATTLER

Juel!	35	16
Gunnells	28	23
Wiggins	28	23
MaeBelle's	25	26
Anly's Oil	25	26
C & L Gardens	24	27
Sylvias Flowers	20	31
Rupert's	19	32

(G

LIQUOR DEALERS

Kruses	30	21
Emmy's	30	21
S O S	28	23
Forest Hill	25	26
Jo Jo	25	26
Tody's	24	27
Riviera	22	29
Adeline's	20	31

(G

SUBURBANETTES

The Tree	30½	14½
Haberkamps	26	19
Pro Sports	25	20
Noon Hour Food	24	21
C. Francek	23½	21½
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	20	25
North Suburban	16	29
Keefers Pharmacy	15	30

HITS 'N MISSES

Wille Lumber	29½	18½
Alanson's	27	21
MaeBelle's	23	25
Annen & Busse	23	25
Plumbing Service	23	25
Sub'n. Sales & Serv.	23	25
Gunnell's	22	26
Addison Bldg. Mtl.	21½	26½

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Sims Bowl

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—MEN

Bob & Jennys	26	16
Prell Auto	26	16
Ridge Motors	25½	16½
Hardts Melodiers	25	17
Florist Products	23½	18½
Marland Oil	23½	18½
Pioneer Auto	23	19
O. & S. Body	22½	19½
Thomas & Son	22	20
Plane View Farms	22	20
Garlisch & Sons	22	20
Schimming Oil	22	20
Acacia Auto	21	21
Erhardts Fuel	20½	21½
Mt. Pros. Bank	20	22
Oehlers	20	22
Knoll Grain	20	22
Vegetable Packing	20	22
Sittlers Horseradish	19	23
Carls Farm Stand	18	24
1st National Bank	16	26
Schulze Feed	15½	26½
J. P. Tolp & Sons	15½	26½
Spieglers	15½	26½

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COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—LADIES

Pesches	31½	16½
Marland Oil	29	19
Busche's	28	20
Sim's Bowl	27	21
Koehn's Market	26	22
Conn's Shell	25	23
Schellin's Bakery	24½	23½
Landwehr TV	23½	24½
Vet's Exc. & Trkg.	22½	25½
Beer Motors	22	26
Sedona Red Rocks	22	26
Schimming Oil	21	27
Green Valley Farms	20	28
Bill & Mary's	19½	28½
Cynthia Shoppe	19	29

B. Oehlerking rolled a 563 with a 216. L. Geils a 546 and E. Berschet 223 for 538. (S

Hoffman Lanes

LADYBIRDS

Lingk Water Soft.	24	12
Meadow Pizza	19	17
Hoffman Lanes	19	17
Slattery Gardens	19	17
State Farm Ins.	19	17
Hoffman Liquors	18	18
Hank & Bob's	17	19
R. S. Geary	16	20
Allied	16	20
Good Govt. Party	13	23

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VFW POST NO. 8080

K & W Cement	30	15
Bank of R. M.	29	16
Hubbard	28	17
Slatterys	26	19
Harim Electric	26	19
Citizens Utilities	25	20
Deans Milk	23	22
(?)	21	24
Rainbow Inn	17	28
B. Smith Jr.	16	29
Plaza Liquors	15	30
Roselle Ford	14	31

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Mount Prospect

MT. PROSPECT MENS CLUB

Illinois Range	27	18
Tumble Fun	25	20
Wille Lumber	25	20
Busse Motors	22	23
Busse Biermann	19	26
Kirchhoff Ins.	17	28

(MP

N/W BUSINESS MEN

Peko Tile	34	17
Moler Barber	28	23
Cities Service	27	24
Mobil Gas	23	28
Jims Standard Service	23	28
Louis Mucciante	22	29

(MP

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Kirchhoff Ins.	27	18
Tindall & Sons	26	19
Ibbotson Heating	25	20
Swea Millwork	25	20
Meeskes	19	26
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	13	32

(MP

600 Club

Men 250 or 600

Women 225 or 550

675-257—**JACK MAGERS**, bowling for Duerkop Drugs in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville, hit 183-257-235 Dec. 13.

647—**JERRY HILL**, bowling for Duerkop Pharmacy in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville, hit 247-191-209 Dec. 20.

643—**ART BIEBER**, bowling for Culligan Water Conditioning in Wed. Nite Men at Gunnells, hit 223-174-246 Dec. 19.

633—**ED WALTER**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 199-225-209 Dec. 26.

622—**RUSS BERNDT**, bowling for Bud's TV in Wed. Nite Mens at Jefferys, hit 200-187-235 Dec. 26.

621—**FRED DES JARDIN**, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 203-213-205 Dec. 26.

619—**ED MOEHLING**, bowling for Miller High Life in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 191-237-191 Dec. 26.

613—**DEL WACHHOLZ**, bowling for Country Store in Suburban Hot Shots at Beverly, hit 214-193-206 Dec. 28.

613—**HANK GOETTSCHE**, bowling for Frank & Stubbs in Thursday Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 195-213-205 Dec. 27.

267-612—**H. HUBER**, bowling for Wenzlaff's in Thursday Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 196-267-149 Dec. 27.

610—**JACK LEIDER**, bowling for Larson Sinclair in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville, hit 209-221-180 Dec. 13.

610—**GEORGE STOLZMAN**, bowling or Knuppers Nursery in Suburban Hot Shots at Beverly, hit 220-188-202 Dec. 28.

610—**L. LOBINSKY**, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 195-211-204 Dec. 26.

607—**FRED VERNSTEN**, bowling for Wm. McLennan in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 182-223-202 Dec. 26.

606—**BILL BECKER**, bowling for Nebels Insurance in V. F. W. Mens No. 981 at Beverly, hit 192-235-179 Dec. 27.

605—**DON DIERKING**, bowling for Rileys Standard Service in Elk Grove at Bensenville, hit 203-182-220 Dec. 21.

604—**F. BUCKMAN**, bowling for Meister Brau in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 217-167-220 Dec. 26.

603—**NICK SCHMITT**, bowling for American Electric in R. M. Junior Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 232-206-171 Dec. 26.

602—**M. LORISS**, bowling for Katzco Electric in V. F. W. Mens at Beverly, hit 172-210-220 Dec. 27.

600—**JACK RAINEY, JR.**, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 205-208-187 Dec. 26.

595—**TESS MORRIS**, bowling for Charlotte's Pizza in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 187-193-215 Dec. 26.

594—**ALICE ALTEN** (Sub.) in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 181-214-199 Dec. 26.

585—**VERA HEINEMANN**, bowling or Tharp's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 205-188-192 Dec. 26.

580—**VI DOUGLAS**, bowling for Rein Tile in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 156-212-212 Dec. 26.

225-567—**CAM ELLIOTT**, (Sub.) in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 141-201-225 Dec. 26.

232-566—**MARY JO DALGIN**, bowling for Team No. 1 in Thomas Industries at Beverly, hit 172-232-162 Dec. 27.

566—**VERNA WETTERMAN**, bowling for Tree-Top Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 191-189-186 Dec. 26.

563—**B. OEHLERKING**, bowling or Pesches I Stop-Shop in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners Ladies at Sims, hit ?-216-? Dec. 18.

555—**ALICE NICHOLS**, bowling for Lauterburg and Oehler in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 184-197-174 Dec. 26.

554—**HARRIET SPYCHALA**, bowling for Wille Lumber in Hits 'n Misses at Gunnells, hit 203-182-169 Dec. 27.

553—**TOOTZ LAMZ**, bowling for Cheese Spot in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 178-203-172 Dec. 26.

286—**ARNIE MOELLER**, bowling for Meyer Material in Thurs. Nite Mixed at Gunnells, hit 286 Dec. 20.

591-234—**LEE HAY**, bowling for River Rand Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Hi-Way, hit 181-176-234 Dec. 29.

561—**ETHEL MARTIN**, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Women Classic at Hi-Way, hit 187-172-202 Dec. 29.

Elk Grove Pays $3.35 Million

Private Utility Is Bought by Village

A northwest suburban community purchased a water and sewer company and brought 1000 acres into its municipal limits at the same time last week.

Elk Grove Village worked the following agreement with Centex Construction Company, controllers of the privately-owned Elk Grove Water and Sewer Company:

Elk Grove will pay $3.35 million for acquisition of the utility.

CENTEX Construction Company, developers of Elk Grove Village, agreed to annex 1000 more acres to the village. Village trustees required the annexation as a part of the agreement to assure sufficient base to pay off the debt.

The land is bordered by Rohlwing Road on the east, Plum Grove Road on the West, Devon Ave., if extended, on the south, and Cosman Road, if extended, on the north.

The area is connected to present village limits, which are west of Rohlwing Road, by a corridor.

The corridor runs through land that is now forest preserve property. When the county bought the land from Centex, it agreed to grant the corridor to link the 1000 acres to present village limits.

BY THE SIGNED agreement, Centex will file annexation petitions by February 1. The additional 1000 acres will extend Elk Grove Village's western limits practically to the Village of Schaumburg. Eastern limit of the village is Elmhurst Road.

Also, as part of the signed agreement, Centex agreed not establish a rival water company on any land that it owns within a mile and half of Elk Grove Village limits as of May 1, 1963.

(This almost assures that any future Centex developments in the area will become a part of the village.)

Within present village limits, not including the 1000 acres west of Rohlwing, there are approximately 3,500 acres. Population is between 12,000 and 13,000.

THE DEAL WAS completed after over half a year of negotiations between Centex and village representatives. Trustees had threatened to initiate condemnation proceedings if an agreement could not be reached.

The $3.35 acquisition will be financed through a $4 million 30-year revenue bond issue. Alvord, Burdick, and Howson, consulting engineering firm for the village, estimated the total depreciated value of the utility system at $4,919,000. (B-8

Intelligence

No man likes to have his intelligence and good faith questioned, especially if he has doubts about it himself.—Henry B. Adams.

Bore Yourself

If you live only for yourself you are always in immediate danger of being bored to death with the repetition of your own views and interests.—Dr. Beran Wolfe.

OPEN BOWLING

Thursday nights 9:15 p.m.
SATURDAYS — SUNDAYS

HI-WAY RECREATION

Palatine FLanders 8-0970

BOWL

OPEN BOWLING

All day Saturday & Sunday
Tuesday & Wednesday nites at 9:30 p.m.

OPENINGS FOR '62-'63 LEAGUES

Tuesday & Wednesday 9:30 p.m.

Jack Gunnell's BOWLING LANES

Rand & Elmhurst Rds. CL 3-8171

Man with a problem: too many valuable dust catchers. Solution: convert them to cash by finding a willing buyer with a Paddock Publications Want Ad. An ad to sell the same number of items shown here costs as little as $2.00. Call CLearbrook 3-1520 for friendly assistance in placing your ad.

CL 3-1520 FL 8-2025 DuPage: Enterprise 2966

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT ADS

Shirle Husted — CLearbrook 9-3135

VIRGINIA TERRACE

The Terrace-in-depth: A report on the year-end's holiday fun and frivolity. . .

Last Saturday night Dick and Alice Brown opened wide the doors at 1413 N. Chicago to admit neighborhood guests for a festive get-together. Merrymakers included the Ed Donaths, Don Kennedys, Walter Leckies, Hal Fluhrers, Ken Fleschs, Walter Buschs and the Art Maylands.

A surprise visit from Santa Claus highlighted the fifth birthday celebration of Pamela, daughter of Pat and James Mercer, 1243 N. Chicago, Dec. 20. Guests and recipients of Santa's gifts were Jo Ninneman, Stevie Landes, Scotty Landes and Nancy Wayne.

A COMBINATION year-end and anniversary party was held Monday night in the home of George and Peg Dye, 1318 N. Chicago. Twenty guests combined Happy New Year and Happy Anniversary toasts to George and Peg.

Al and Rosemary Shellander, 1716 W. Olive, along with son, Tommy, spent the Christmas holiday at Lake Geneva with Rosemary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jonas.

A smorgasbord for 22 members of their families was hosted by Jack and Betty Kenney, 1301 Chicago, Christmas Eve. Later in the week Jack and Betty attended a dinner dance in Franklin Park, held by Jack's firm, George's Manufacturing.

A Christmas-cookie exchange was held shortly before the holidays in the home of Julie Fietsch, 1110 N. Yale. The trading bakers included Cathy Gunnison, Mary Funk, Lucia Fleming, Janice Borland, Marge Stein, Pearl Trummer, Eileen Brown and Ina Lykken.

Carol Lynn, daughter of Robert and Saralu Callanan, 1329 N. Chicago, celebrated her first birthday with a family dinner recently. In addition to her brother John, also present were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callanan, and great grandmother, Mrs. M. G. Smith, all of Barrington. New Year's Eve Bob and Saralu hosted a get-together with friends, the Donald Phares of Chicago.

A HOLIDAY dinner party was held recently in the home of Vaneta and Ray Kellogg, 1341 N. Wilke, in honor of Vaneta's mother, Mrs. Viva Whitney of Arlington Heights, who was leaving for her winter vacation in the West. Guests included Vaneta's niece, the Bob Probst family of Bartlett; cousins, the Bob Tipsward family of Batavia; aunt, Mrs. Bonnie Powell of Evanston, who has just returned from an around-the-world trip; and a "surprise" guest, Vaneta's nephew, Dee Shreve and family, who were en route from Connecticut to their new home in Kansas.

After hosting a holiday open house for nearby neighbors on Dec. 22, Charley and Lucia Fleming, 1400 W. Clarendon, travelled downstate to spend Christmas with Charley's folks, Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming in Springfield. Upon their return the Flemings had as their houseguest Charley's sister, Miss Mary Alice Fleming from Washington, D. C.

Thursday afternoon Donna Garland, 1317 N. Chicago, held a tea - coffee - n' - cookie get-together. Neighborhood guests included Barbara Wiederhold, Marcy Micek, Grace Rogers, Shirle Husted, along with Donna's sister-in-law, Audrey Anderson of Des Plaines.

PINE CITY, Minn., was the site of Stephen Roegge's sixth birthday celebration this year. Along with parents, Chuck and Jean, and brothers, Charles and Tommy, Stevie spent a 5-day Christmas holiday in Pine City with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwartzwald, where his Christmas Eve birthday was celebrated. Upon their return to 1254 N. Race, the Roegges welcomed Chuck's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Roegge of Liberty Center, Ohio.

A movie and supper was held recently to celebrate the 10th birthday of Timmy, son of Dick and Pearl Trummer, 1418 W. Oakton. Party guests included Scott Gunnison, Ronald Stanley, Jimmy Brown, Mark Weber, along with former Terrace playmate, Peter Glatz.

Bob and Joyce Anderson, 1234 N. Yale, spent New Year's Eve at a house party in Prairie View, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chenicek.

The house at 1252 N. Chicago has been a-bustlin' with the holiday spirit this year, with Bill and Pat Ross hosting a 2-part birthday celebration for Billy, 11 Dec. 26. Following partyfare on the 26th, John Noerenberg, Claude Brockschmidt and Craig Colgrove attended a movie with Billy the following day. To augment their holiday, the Rosses have had Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill of New York City, as their houseguests.

AN OLD FASHIONED neighborhood get-together was held Saturday night in the home of Carroll and Jack Brahm, 1401 N. Chicago, for the Richard Kirsteins, Jack Martins, Allen Meyerhoffs, Joseph Herritys, Joseph Singers and the Carl Blooms.

A welcome is extended to Phil and Lee Pods, who have moved to 1208 N. Race mid pre-Christmas feathers 'n fuss, along with daughters Pamela, 18, Susan, 12, and Trudi, 9. Formerly of East Detroit, the Pods are here as a result of Phil's firm, Stanley Power Tool, transferring him to this area in his job as a sales representative. Lee's hobbies include sewing, painting and she enjoys reading; while Phil enjoys woodworking, photography, and is presently enjoying building a summer home in Lewiston, Mich. They are members of St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church in Palatine.

Sunday afternoon Larry and Ann Brown, 1408 N. Yale, held an open house. Neighborhood guests included the Chuck Mosers, Jerald Milligans, Bruce Mullinses and the Bob Choderas.

DON AND ANN Kennedy recently returned to 1425 N. Chicago with their children, Danny and Shelley, from a holiday stay in Decatur with Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, and in Wood River, where they visited Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy, and had an opportunity to see Don's brother who has been stationed with the Navy in New York City for the past year.

John and Pauline Noerenberg, 1235 N. Race, and children, Johnny, Tommy and Susan, travelled to Milwaukee for Christmas Day, for a family reunion with Pauline's parents, the Lazarus Andrews.

Saturday night Gregory, son of Ray and Stephanie Brosius, 1228 N. Illinois, celebrated his third birthday with a family dinner.

A few weeks ago Karen Murphy, 1314 N. Illinois, celebrated her birthday with a dinner party attended by her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Modory, and her brothers, Bob and Arnie, and sister Laura, along with Bob's brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Lombard, and her dad, Arnie Gulbrandsen of Chicago.

Bruce, son of Walter and Pierrette Leckie, 1429 N. Chicago, celebrated his 11th birthday recently with a family dinner party. Guests included his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leckie of Evanston, and his aunt, uncle and cousin, the Bill Balows.

THE KREWERS' Christmas calendar included a pre-holiday open house at 1256 N. Illinois, where guests included the Bob Murphys, Fred Goods, Wally Zares and the Frank Yores. Jan and Paul had as their Christmas Eve-Christmas Day guest Paul's mother, Mrs. E. Krewer of Chicago.

Roy and Barbara Henning recently returned to 1232 N. Chicago from a flying pre-holiday trip to New York City. Among the sights and sounds they enjoyed, Barbara rated the play "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum" high on their list.

Saturday before Christmas Tim, son of Janice and Bill Borland, 1210 N. Yale, celebrated his Christmas birthdate with an afternoon party. Assisting with extinguishing the five candles were Gary Gabel, Mark Anderson, David and Andrea Twilling, Bobby and Nancy Ostler, Pam and Joan Fleming, Terri Funk, Wayne Heise and Tim's sister, Sheila.

VIRGINIA AND Lyle Miller, 1525 W. Clarendon, have had as their holiday guest Virginia's mother, Mrs. Manfred Linquist of Iron Mountain, Mich. Also on hand for Christmas dinner were Virginia's dad's cousin, Herman Miller of Rockford, and Terrace neighbors, the Don Green family.

A movie party was held recently to celebrate the eighth birthday of Roxanne, daughter of Bill and Elaine Petrucci, 1115 N. Wilke. Following the show, guests Cindy Ross, Cheri Clarkson, Robin Mells, Dawn Dolejs and Loni Larson, returned to Roxanne's for games, ice cream and cake.

Best wishes are extended to Steven, son of Norma and Gene Peterson, 1239 N. Illinois, who is at home recuperating from surgery in Sherman Hospital in Elgin. On hand to cheer Steve through his convalescence is his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Peterson of Brainerd, Minn.

New Year's Eve found Carol and Edward Davies, 1114 N. Race, on a 2-day visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haller in Gary.

The Terrace recently bid farewell to Shirley and Bob Vogtritter, who, with Kim, Gary, Scott and Jill, had lived here for almost five years, and who are now making their home in Old Plum Grove. (A

Restaurant Firm Is Incorporated

An Illinois corporation charter has been issued to Orange Tree Restaurants Inc., 123 S. State Road, Arlington Heights. The firm operates restaurants which have been opened recently in Westgate shopping center, Arlington Heights, and in Prospect Heights. A third restaurant will open soon in Woodland Heights. (A

Announce Tourney Winners

First place winners in the duplicate bridge game at Pioneer Park Dec. 21 were: Don Iverson, Rolling Meadows; Dallas Erickson, Glenview; and Jack Swensen and Leo Zulucha both of Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Megrew of Mount Prospect, Frank McAndrew of Prospect Heights and Ray Cohen of Des Plaines were in second position.

In third place were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Divers of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Funke of Northbrook.

Duplicate bridge games, open to the public, are held on the first and third Fridays of the month at Pioneer Park. The next game at Pioneer will be on Friday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. There was also a duplicate game at the Northwest Suburban "Y" in Des Plaines on Friday, Dec. 27, at 8:30, according to Chester P. Rumpf, who directs both games.

Tollway Revenues Showed Increase

Estimated net revenues of the Illinois Tollway for the current year reflect an increase of 16.8 per cent over 1961 and represent a three-year growth of 111.5 per cent over 1959, the first year of operation.

Total net revenues for 1962 are expected to be $21,715,000, with December revenues and expenses estimated. This represents a gain of $3,124,000 over 1961 net revenue which totaled $18,591,000.

Gross revenues for 1962 were estimated at $28,115,000 as compared to 1961 gross revenues of $24,636,600, a gain of 14 per cent.

CHARLES M. Burgess, chairman of the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission, said that the total daily cost of operating the tollway during the year was $17,534.25 and interest paid on the $441,279,000 bond obligation was $47,090.30 per day.

Daily interest and operating expenses totaled $64,624.55 while total revenues, including interest income on investments, averaged $78,835.62 per day.

Burgess said that this year's gross revenues of $28,115,000 together with an estimated yield from invested funds of $660,000 would provide sufficient net revenues for a coverage of 130 per cent of interest requirements.

DURING 1963, estimated revenues of $29,538,000, together with an anticipated investment income yield of $825,000 would provide sufficient net revenue for a coverage of 136 per cent of interest requirements.

A. H. Knauerhaze, executive director, reported that the Commission's interest reserve account would contain approximately $31,988,000 by the end of this year and would be reduced to approximately $23,394,000 as of January 1, 1963, after payment of the semi-annual interest coupon due on that date.

Under the requirements of the Bond resolution, the Commission must accumulate a toal of $42,969,907 or 2½ years' interest requirements in the interest and interest reserve accounts, he said, before any payments are made into the sinking fund account.

AS A RESULT of this provision, Knauerhaze said, no payments into the sinking fund account for the retirement of bonds are anticipated prior to late 1964.

During 1962, more than 41 million vehicles travelled a total of more than 1,107,346,939 miles over the 187-mile tollway. The year's peak traffic was reached on Sunday, Aug. 19, when revenues totaled $130,071, highest since the opening of the tollway.

The lowest traffic day recorded was Sunday, Jan. 7, with revenue of $27,072. During 1962, however, revenue exceeded $100,000 on 42 days compared with 18 in 1961 and 3 in 1960.

State Labor Group Requests Wage Law

CHICAGO, (UPI) — The Illinois State Federation of Labor said last week it has asked Gov. Otto Kerner to advocate a state minimum wage law based on the federal act in his message to the legislature Jan. 9.

Federation Executive Vice-President Stanley Johnson said the position of labor on legislation was outlined to Kerner in a letter from Federation President Reuben G. Soderstrom.

The letter also asked the governor to support a bill to outlaw out-of-state strike-breaking agencies.

LABOR'S POSITION on a state income tax was not included in the letter, Johnson said. The federation for some time has advocated a state income tax in lieu of the state sales tax.

Other provisions outlined in the letter sought:

—Authority for political subdivisions (cities, counties, etc.) to sign contracts with labor unions;

—Higher pay for state employes;

—Improvements in unemployment benefits and workmen's compensation;

—More money for the State Labor Department's safety inspection program;

—Equal pay for men and women;

—Cash benefits in the case of "catastropic" illness; and

—More state aid for schools.

College Head Will Speak at Luncheon

Dr. John A. Howard, president of Rockford College, will address the first 1963 United Republican Forum luncheon meeting at the Pick-Congress Hotel Thursday, Jan. 17 at noon. His subject will be, "An Egghead Speaks Out Against Federal Aid."

William H. Rentschler of Lake Forest, chairman of the Fund's Forum Committee, will present Dr. Howard.

Dr. Howard served as the first executive vice-chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts for the enforcement of non-discrimination clauses in all government contracts.

IN HIS FIRST year as president of Rockford College, to which he came on Feb. 1, 1960, work was begun on the first buildings of an entirely new 304-acre campus; his college voiced its determination to finance development of this $15 million new campus without seeking federal funds.

The forum luncheon meeting is sponsored by the United Republican Fund of Illinois to bring important speakers before its members and friends. It is not a fund-raising activity. Tickets to cover both luncheon and forum meeting may be procured by writing the United Republican Fund offices at 80 E. Jackson, Chicago. (A14

Terry Shannon — CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Pre-holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson, 709 E. Olive, were Matthew Whalen Sr. and Jr. The younger Mr. Whalen resides in Morris Plains, N. J. Joining them for the family gathering was Miss Virginai Whalen of DeKalb.

Former Greens residents, the Jack Kerz family of Englewood, Colo., were Christmas week visitors, stopping to visit several of their former neighbors.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steffens, 1201 N. Hickory, were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kunz of Cedar Rapids. Joining them Christmas Eve was Dick's mother, Mrs. Maxine Steffens of Larchmont, N. Y., ending her visit on Friday. The Kunzes left Christmas night.

Keith Sims, student at Rensselaer Polytech, Troy, N. Y., and sister, Jeanine of Chicago, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims, 636 E. Clarendon.

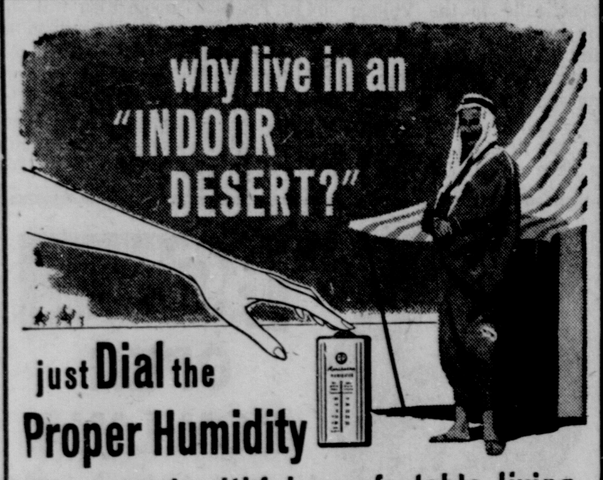
ALSO HOME for the Christmas holiday was Ken Jennings Jr. of 1137 N. Beverly, a student at Knox College in Galesburg.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerfen, 1179 N. Beverly Lane, were the senior John Gerfens of Des Plaines, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feten of Park Ridge, and a brother and his family, the Henry Gerfens of Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Baugous and daughter, Susan, 1158 N. Hickory, joined the family gathering Christmas Eve in the Robert Hurckes home in McHenry. Christmas Day guests in their home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurckes, and uncle, Elmer Dolby, of Chicago.

Four-year-old Nancy Radcliffe, 1204 N. Hickory, celebrated her birthday Friday afternoon at a party for Valerie Averill, Cindy Lorenz, Bobby Andrews, Patti Shannon, Colleen Gerrard and her sisters, Janet and Susie.

Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dettloff, 1160 N. Hickory were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of Sioux City. (A



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All winter long, the average American home, indoors, is drier than the Sahara Desert! Dry, stale, artificial heat robs the air of its natural moisture—inviting respiratory diseases...reducing comfort...drying out and damaging furniture and furnishings. This lost moisture must be replaced. Here's how: Aprilaire Humidifiers—high capacity units...automatic...with accurate, positive humidistat control provide and maintain the relative humidity that's better for your family's health and comfort. Models for every home or office.

RP Aprilaire AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIERS

We will be glad to send a representative to give quote on installation

IBBOTSON HEATING COMPANY

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

Our Clearance Sale of Fall and Winter Merchandise Starts on Thursday, Jan. 3

Sale Merchandise will Include

Dresses and Suits: Fancy, Casual and Knits

Skirt and Blouse Ensembles

Skirt and Sweater Combinations

Skirts: Assorted Fabrics

Blouses: All Price Ranges

Sweaters: Wool and Fur Blends

Car Coats and Ski Jackets

Pajamas: Flannel and Fancies

Sportswear: Slacks, Bermudas, Jackets and T-Shirts

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The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Hospital Care Wins Accolade

I have just gone through an experience recently wherein I gained a great deal of knowledge about Doctors, and our local Northwest Community Hospital, and people in general. I and my family have always been blessed with good health, with the hustle and bustle of everyday living I never stopped to realize the service these people are doing for the Community.

On August 28, our 12-year-old daughter was taken to the hospital for what eventually proved to be a very serious operation. During her 46-day stay there was more than once that her mother and I did not know if we would have her much longer. During this time we were allowed free access to the hospital; it was quite common for me to visit at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning because our daughter lay unconscious for two weeks after the operation and each visit we made we hoped to find her awake.

I LEARNED of the Pink Ladies who give unselfishly of their time and energies to support the hospital. I became acquainted with nurses, nurses' aides, people of the office force, and the kitchen help. Everywhere I found cheerful people genuinely concerned in the welfare of our daughter. I wish to thank all of these people who made our time spent at the hospital a little easier.

I know now that we have a hospital in our community to be proud of. As for the doctor who performed the operation, I am unable to put into words our deep gratitude for what this man did for our daughter. We will ever be grateful to him.

The greatest lesson that I learned, was that people are concerned with what happens to a neighbor. I had thought that this was a thing of the past, but as our daughter's illness progressed, I learned that not only were the churches in our own city offering prayers for her recovery, but also churches in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, and Skokie.

I was stopped on the street by people I did not know to ask me about our daughter, and inquire if they could help in any way. It brought home a point to me: how very wrong a person can be if you form your opinions hastily.

WE NOW have our daughter home with us, well on the way to recovery, and I do not profess to be wise enough to say if it was the doctor's skill, the multitude of prayers offered for her or my daughter's youth and the will to live that brought her back to us.

But I do know that I am wiser now, and I wish to offer our Thanks and gratitude to all the wonderful people who stood by us in our time of need.

Jim McFeggan
Rolling Meadows

School Issue Treatment Fair

Although "fair" is not a mark of recognition in school grades, I believe it is the highest superlative that can be said of newspaper reporting.

I am sure I express the feelings of our school board and superintendent in saying "thanks" for a very fair commentary on the school lunch issue in Additon.

Vincent Coppola
Principal
Old Mill School
Addison

Rules Committee 'Packing' Raises Ire of Suburbanite

"Play Fair, Fair Play!" was the motto of and the spirit taught at the Chicago high school I attended. This means that you don't try to change the rules of a game to suit your own private ends. If your tallest basketball player is only 6'1" tall, you don't try to change the rule to eliminate anyone taller from the game.

Violation of this motto is exactly what is going to go on in Washington when Congress convenes. The President is going to try to "pack" the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives again. This gives every person who opposes high federal taxes, the wasteful portions of foreign aid, the "power grab" by the executive department, the "payrollers' explosion" in government, the administration's "No-Win" policies against Communism, etc. an opportunity to "do something about it!"

THE ANSWER to the question: "What can I, one person, do?" is to: Write your Congressman, NOW before Congress convenes, and tell him to support Congressman Smith of Virginia in keeping this important committee unrigged and unpacked.

We will be hearing with mimeographic precision the charge that the Rules Committee bottles up important legislation. This is a canard (an absurd report set afloat to delude the public) of the highest degree.

It is the committee's job to sort out the thousands of bills presented and eliminate those which would only be time-wasters and those rigged for personal gain instead of the general welfare. They guide the traffic of legislation and are as necessary as the policeman on State and Madison Streets.

BUT, "BOTTLE-UP legislation?" The Rules Committee does not have a "complete" power such as this. It is a falsehood to say that it does. There are other Congressional Rules which can prevent this. It is a fact that any Congressman with a bill truly worthy of support can get that bill before the House. If it isn't "truly worthy," that is another story.

So, here's your chance to DO SOMETHING. Are you for fairness, or for special privilege? Let your Congressman know NOW.

Edward Hettich
Bensenville

Women's Group Explains Issue

On December 3, the North Shore Women for Peace was notified that 10 participants in Women for Peace in the New York area were subpoenaed to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington, D.C. The reaction of our women was strong indignation, and it was immediately clear that we would not permit the House committee to divert or divide us.

The majority of the members of the House Un-American Activities Committee have consistently voted against peace legislation; therefore, it is obvious that they disapprove of the goal for which we strive. In damaging the reputations of a few individuals, the committee—which does not operate as a court of law—attempts to discredit an entire group. As they spread fear and distrust, debate is silenced and freedom of speech and inquiry are abandoned for conformity.

BUT THE structure on which our government stands requires that its citizens assume individual responsibility for it, and the very heart of democracy specifically calls for freedom of speech, assembly, and the right to petition one's government.

The North Shore women join with their sisters across the nation and refuse to be intimidated by those who would attempt to reconcile us to complete destruction. We believe that nuclear war is the greatest enemy of the American people, and we work to achieve general and complete disarmament under effective international control.

We do not ask of any women her race, religion or politics. We do not ask an oath of loyalty to any set of beliefs. Instead we ask loyalty to the race of man. As a creative life force in the world, we are determined that life in the world shall be preserved for our own children and for generations to come.

Sarah Shoresman,
Chairman
N. S. Women for Peace

Downtown Bright With Yule Color

The Christmas decorations in the downtown streets of Arlington Heights are so beautiful this year that I feel compelled to thank whoever is responsible. In all the years I have lived here, I have never seen the streets so gaily and effectively decorated. My personal thanks!

A Grateful Resident
Arlington Heights

Coverage Aids Firm's Progress

It's the time of year when we all pause and assess the work accomplished in the past 12 months.

As I look back over the things we've done here at Automatic Electric in the public information area, it is clear that many of our accomplishments are due to the fine coverage of news and feature material given us by the Paddock Publications.

I would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" for your kindness. You've been a great help to us and I hope we've helped you in yours.

Frank A. Arneson
Public Information Mgr.
Automatic Electric Co.
Northlake

Migrant Family Help Is Cited

May I take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt thanks to your many kind readers for their generosity manifested in the many canned goods and clothing for the migrant families. Your Christmas will be merrier and brighter, for you have made many a family happy.

To the ownership of Paddock Publications, my profound appreciation. Your kindness shall not be forgotten.

Isabel Toledano
Rolling Meadows

Hospital Photos Are 'Excellent'

Just a word of appreciation for your sending us a file of the excellent pictures which your Chief Photographer, Larry Cameron, took of our recent Disaster drill for NATO officials.

All of us associated with Memorial Hospital are constantly aware of the need to tell our hospital story to the community. Throughout the year, your fine cooperation with us in this effort has helped immeasurably, and we are anxious for you to know how very much it has been appreciated.

C. A. Gutzmer, M. D.
President, Board of Trustees
Memorial Hospital of
DuPage County

Winter Musical Is Big Success

On behalf of the Frank G. Hough Co. Vocalaires and the four benefiting organizations I wish to thank your newspaper for the wonderful coverage you gave our recent winter musical "Holiday Lodge." There is no doubt in my mind that the articles you printed about the show were largely responsible for the great success of the show. It drew the largest audience in the Vocalaire 13-year history and certainly made the many hours of rehearsal rewarding ones.

Dale Harris
Publicity Chairman
The Vocalaires.

Food Poisons Series Hailed

Many times in the past nine years (the time I have been reading the Paddock Publications) I have heartily and sometimes angrily disagreed with editorials and news items that have appeared in the paper.

But now I wish to express my pleasure and wholehearted agreement in the articles by Tom Edwards on the chemicals used in foods and also the editorial on chemicals in the Dec. 20 issue. I am glad to know that there are other people disturbed by this situation.

I hope Paddock Publications keep hammering at this subject until something is done about it. Of course, the chemical companies don't like these ideas expressed. But there are so many fields where chemicals can be safely used, that these companies could leave the food field out of their program, doing their research elsewhere.

ONE OF THE reasons for my moving to this community . . . it would enable me to raise a great part of my food, without the use of chemicals. I had studied organic gardening for many years as a hobby. I wanted to put into practice what I had learned.

In 1955, I made a feeble effort to inform the city fathers by protesting against the use of sprays on account of the birds. I didn't get very far. The readers probably thought me another "crack pot" or "scare artist." As I am a very busy person, I didn't try to do much "missionary" work, trying only to keep the "infernal spraying" machine away from my own door.

If the President of this country and Congress and the Secretary of Agriculture would stop thinking about vote-getting legislature for a time and insist (thru laws if necessary) that the farmers of our land develop the BEST food instead of the MOST food from an acre, I firmly believe the lives of our people would be enriched. Also the question of surplus, which costs the taxpayer so many billions a year, would be answered in time. This would be good for ALL the people. BUT OF COURSE THIS WOULD BE TOO MUCH TO ASK.

That there is a difference from the fruit and vegetables bought in a store and those raised without sprays and chemicals is a fact that can be proven. A neighbor was over one day while I was picking strawberries. She asked what I was picking. I said, "Strawberries." "Ugh!" she replied. "I don't like them." I asked if she ever ate one fresh from the patch. She answered in a negative. I proceeded to give her a luscious, deep red one, the size of a cherry tomato. "That's wonderful!" Then I gave her a box of them. She never got over talking about them.

CITY PEOPLE and many suburbanites do not know the taste of good vegetables today. How can they? Fruits and vegetables sprayed with God knows what; picked green to ship safely without spoilage, and other arguments put forth by the growers.

I have never wished for the "good old days" to any great extent . . . but if every household raised their own vegetables and fruits and baked their own bread, the health of our children and adults would be astounding.

Personally, I don't buy vegetables or fruits in the markets. If I don't raise them myself, I buy from a farmer who doesn't use chemicals. I would rather go without than eat those that can be purchased in the stores. And I have excellent health.

Once again, I appreciate the fact that Paddock Publications have the courage to inform the public regarding the use of chemicals in the food field.

M. E. Chapman
Rolling Meadows

Candidate Cites Errors in Story

There are two mis-statements in the Dec. 20 news article announcing my candidacy for reelection to the local board of education. First and most important, I am not active in Republican politics, or any other kind. I believe that politics and school board membership should not mix. I have deliberately avoided participation in party politics as a matter of principle. I have accompanied my husband to political social functions—but that does not make me active in politics. To illustrate my point: If a man escorts his wife to a V.F.W. dance, that does not make his wife an active member of that organization.

The second mis-statement concerns my membership in A.A.U.W. Because I do not have time to attend meetings of that fine organization, I have dropped my membership regretfully.

Margaret H. Marble
Mount Prospect

Migrant Series Earns Accolade

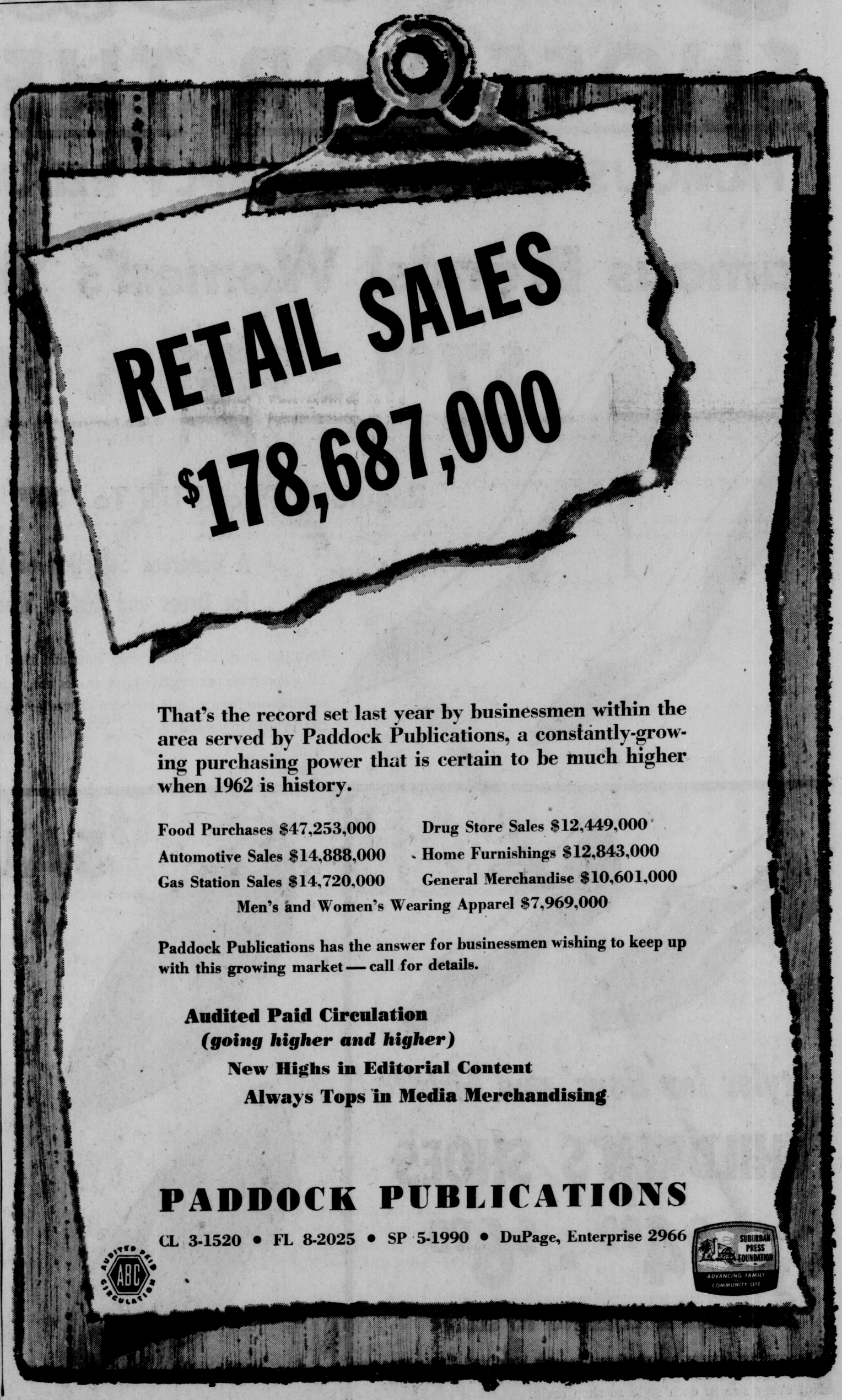
By the merest chance, I happened to be glancing through the December 27 issue of the Arlington Heights Herald and came upon "Harvest's End."

The writing, photography and handling of this series equals if not exceeds any recent projects in the metropolitan press and in national media. "Harvest's End" should gain for its authors and for Paddock Publications the very top prizes in American Journalism, politics and prize regulations permitting.

IN FACT, the series is one of those all too rare projects which make everyone in journalism, and in communications, prouder than ever of their careers.

I am certain that Paddock Publications, having brought to print a series of such caliber, will continue to develop outstanding and needed news projects. If so, it will not be too long before your paper becomes known as the Manchester Guardian of the Northwest Suburbs.

Dave Johnstone
Des Plaines
(Director of Development, Brittanica Schools Division, Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.)



That's the record set last year by businessmen within the area served by Paddock Publications, a constantly-growing purchasing power that is certain to be much higher when 1962 is history.

Food Purchases $47,253,000
Drug Store Sales $12,449,000
Automotive Sales $14,888,000
Home Furnishings $12,843,000
Gas Station Sales $14,720,000
General Merchandise $10,601,000
Men's and Women's Wearing Apparel $7,969,000

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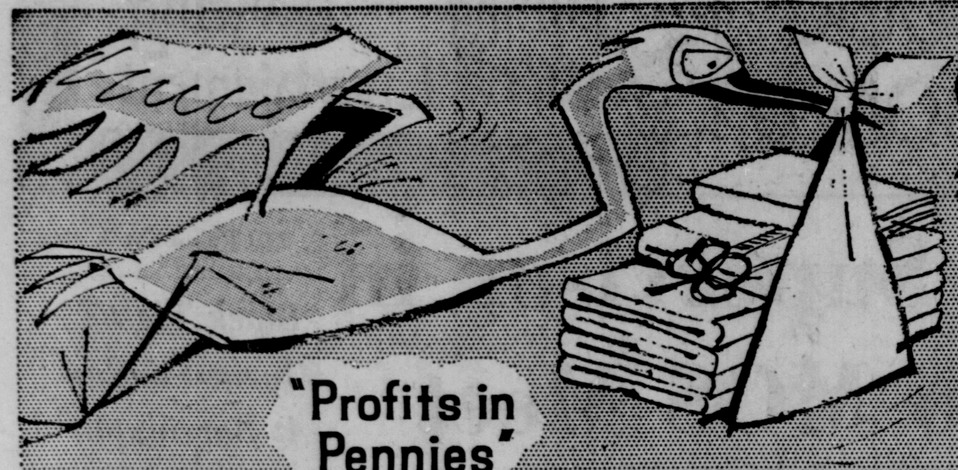

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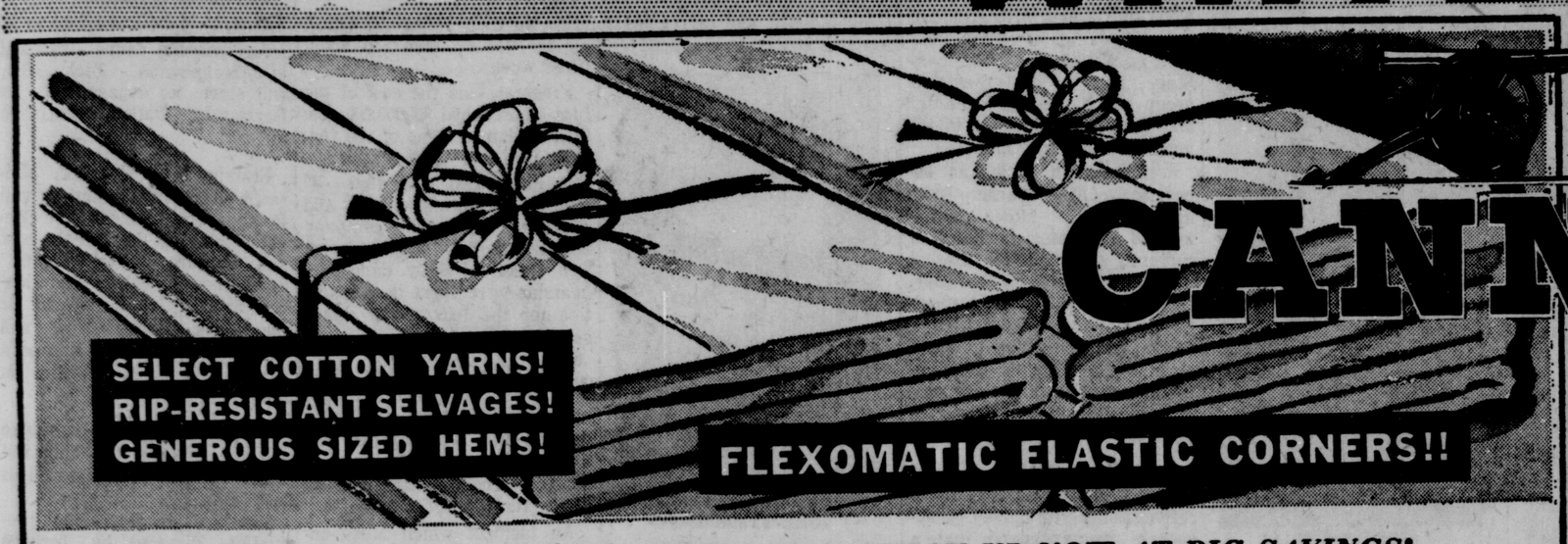
SAVE at... annual TOPPS DISCOUNT CITY WHITE EVENT!



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- Guaranteed 4-way stretch! Perfect fit . . . no more tugging!
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Pillowcases.....2 for 77c

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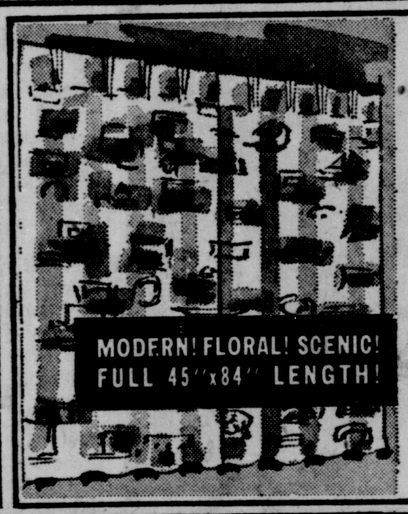

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SWEAT SHIRTS
COMPARE AT 1.50 **99¢**
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COMPARE AT 7.88 **$4**
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COMPARE AT 1.49 **99¢**
- Long sleeves; ankle drawers!
- Washable! Sizes S to XL!

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COMPARE AT 1.29 **88¢**
- Short sleeves; long drawers!
- Reinforced, washable! S,M,L!

WOMEN'S ASSORTED
SWEATERS
Clearance Priced **$3**
- Wool, Banlon or Orlon knit!
- Many styles & colors. 34-40!

LADIES' ASS'T COTTON
BLOUSES
Clearance Priced **99¢**
- Tailored and dressy styles!
- Washable! Colors! 32 to 38!

CHILDREN'S MISSES'
ASS'T SHOES
Clearance Priced **$2.50**
- Sturdily made school shoes!
- Assorted sizes, many styles!

LADIES' HI & MID HEEL
DRESS SHOES
Clearance Priced **$3.50**
- Many smart styles & colors!
- Assorted sizes! Big value!

BOTTLE OF 100 BAYER
ASPIRIN
Clearance Priced **48¢**
- 5 Grain! Pure U.S.P. quality!
- Stock up at this low price!

400 MARCAL FACIAL
TISSUE
Clearance Priced **5 BOXES $1**
- White and Pastel Colors!
- Soft Facial Fine Tissues!

GIRLS' 3-PAC COTTON
PANTIES
3 FOR 84¢
- Full cut, comfortable cottons!
- Colors and fancies. Sizes 4-14!

LADIES' "ITALIA" WOOL
SLACKS
Clearance Priced **$1.50**
- Tailored in solid oxford grey!
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LADIES' LUXURIOUS
FUR TRIM COATS
Clearance Priced **$19**
- Tweeds! Solids! Plaids!
- Beautiful fur collars!
- Many with pretty fur cuffs!
- Sizes 7-15, 10-18, 14½-22½!

MEN'S WOOL SHELL
BLOUSE JACKETS
Clearance Priced **$8**
- Pile lined! With knit trim!
- Smart yoke back tailoring!
- Grey, Charcoal and Olive!
- Sizes 36 to 46! Big value!

GIRLS' WOOL CARCOATS,
COAT SET & COATS
Clearance Priced **$9**
- Bright solids and plaids!
- Some with Orlon pile lining!
- Many styles! Coat sets 3-6x!
- Coats and car coats, 7-14!

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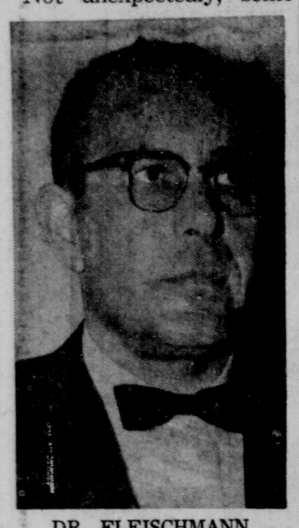
THURS., JAN. 3, 1963

To Benefit Northwest Hospital

Continue Rehearsal of Play

"See How They Run," a comedy by Philip King, continues in rehearsal by the doctors and staff of the Northwest Community Hospital.

Not unexpectedly, some of the cast members have mixed their footlight roles with everyday conversation, according to Mrs. Ivan Vazquez, who is directing the show's publicity.



DR. FLEISCHMANN

Dr. Justin Fleischmann was heard to wish someone a "Merry Tovarish" instead of "Merry Christmas" and Edwin Schmidt, while shaking hands reportedly said, "Put 'em up" instead of "Put her there, Mrs. Vasquez."

THREE PRINCIPALS of the cast offer a varied background that will lead to performances Jan. 18, 19, 20, 25 and 26 at Palatine Township's High School.

Dr. Fleischmann, who will make his acting debut as a communist in the play, is a known political conservative. A Palatine resident since 1951, Dr. Fleischmann manages to keep up with his many hobbies which include photography and travelogues.

Dr. Fleischmann, having successfully shot the rapids the entire length of the Colorado River, has been officially designated a "Royal River Rat." Additionally, he produced a travelogue on Mexico which has had public showings.

PEGGY LYNCH

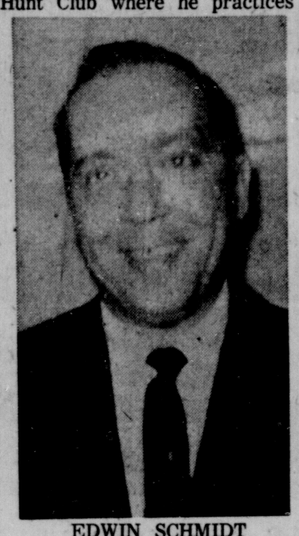
HE IS THE founder of the Northwest Obedience Club for Dogs, an organization concerned with training dogs for show.

Peggy Lynch, who plays Ida, the individualistic maid, is employed at the hospital as a secretary in the cast room. Mrs. Lynch, active in her college dramatic club, organized the still active dramatic society of the Idlewood Woman's Club.

She plans to return to college to complete her B.A. degree requirements in February when the activities of the holidays and play are over.

EDWIN SCHMIDT, chief X-ray technician at the hospital since its opening, plays the role of a police sergeant who is trying to apprehend an escaped communist prisoner. Schmidt lives in Palatine with his wife, Dr. Anneliese Buhse, an anesthesiologist, and their two children.

In addition to an active interest in dramatics since high school days, Schmidt has further interests in hunting and bowling. He is a member of the McCollem Lake Sportsman's Hunt Club where he practices for the hunting seasons. He also carries a high average in the hospital's bowling league.



EDWIN SCHMIDT

Helen Bodelson, "See How They Run" director, urges support for the hospital building program through the $2 purchase of tickets to the play. She indicates tickets are going fast but that choice seats may still be purchased from all hospital personnel or by phoning 392-2300.

MAIL ORDER requests, accompanied by check payable to Northwest Community Hospital Benefit, will be honored.

All performances will have an 8:30 p.m. curtain time except the Sunday, Jan. 20, performance which is a scheduled 2:30 p.m. matinee. (Bill

Movie Supervisor in Visit to MOS Meet

A surprise visit by a Hollywood movie executive climaxed proceedings at a recent business meeting of Music-on-Stage, Inc., a local theatrical group which presents operettas and Broadway musicals in the northwest suburban area.

Joel Freeman, production supervisor of the Warner Bros. movie, "The Music Man," learned that Music-on-Stage is currently planning to present the stage version of that play. He attended the group's meeting.

Members asked him to speak about his activities in the filming of the show, and were able to draw many interesting comparisons.

AS PRODUCTION supervisor of the film, it was Freeman's responsibility to have everyquence. He explained that a great deal more time was spent in the planning and preparation than in the actual filming.

JOEL FREEMAN

For example, the rehearsal schedule itself (or "cross plot," in movie jargon) was the end result of a three-month effort on the part of Freeman and his staff. By way of comparison, MOS directors and officers thing planned and in readiness for the shooting of each sedrew up their rehearsal schedule for "Music Man" in about three weeks.

Freeman said the cost of the film approached $5,000,000. He then explained some of the reasons for this great expense. One illustration was that 450 dancers were interviewed and auditioned before the company selected the 40 they needed. Ten weeks of daily dance rehearsals were spent in preparation for the four major dance sequences.

MOS MEMBERS reflected on their own "staggering" budget approximating $3,000; on their dancers who will number perhaps a dozen; and on their rehearsal-schedule time of 10 weeks for the entire play.

An incident which Music-on-Stage will not have to duplicate occurred in the filming of the "Ya Got Trouble" sequence. To make it realistic, this scene in the movie was filmed outdoors under the stars, from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m.

For a full week, the company of 300 extras, the stars who appeared in the sequence, the directors, photographers and sound effects men, worked throughout the night. MOS will accomplish the night-time effects of this scene through subdued lighting on the stage.

FREEMAN ALSO said that returns from the theatre box offices must double the original cost of the film before the producing movie company starts to make a profit.

Music-on-Stage will present "The Music Man" during two weekends, rather than one, in order to clear expenses.

The show will be given at the Forest View High School in Arlington Heights on March 22, 23, 24 and on April 5 and 6.

THE LEADING roles for the show have already been cast, but many important minor roles have yet to be filled. Anyone interested in taking part in this production is invited to attend the first rehearsal at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 7 in the Town Hall of Randhuarst Shopping Center. Men—dancers, actors, and singers—are particularly wanted. (Bill

'Black Tights' Opens Sunday At Barrington

Magna Pictures' "Black Tights," the international award-winning dance - musical in Technirama - Technicolor, will start its engagement at Barrington's Catlow Theatre on Sunday.

Starring Cyd Charisse, Moira Shearer, Zizi Jeanmaire and Roland Petit, with Maurice Chevalier playing the role of host and narrator, "Black Tights," has already received the Biennale Special Golden Award at the Venice Film Festival and was also accorded the European Grand Prix by film critics on the continent.

"BLACK TIGHTS" was also selected to open the Mar Del Plata Festival in Buenos Aires last year.

The Joseph Kaufmann production, directed by Terence Yount, presents four approaches to love, related in four sequences.

The attraction boasts costumes by Yves St. Laurent of the House of Dior and its sets and decor were created by three of Europe's most prominent living artists, George Wakhevitch and Bazarte of France and Antoni Clave of Spain. (Bill

At Arlington

JEFFREY HUNTER AND BARBARA PEREZ gaze out at the sea from Hunter's mountain hideaway in this scene from "No Man Is An Island," dramatic adventure filmed in color on location in the Philippines. Hunter portrays the true-life role of World War II hero George R. Tweed, a U.S. Navy radioman who was the despair of the Japanese invaders for 34 months on the island of Guam. Starting Friday at the Arlington Theatre.

Concert for Kids Slated January 13

The Northwest Symphony will present its annual Children's Pop Concert on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13, in the auditorium of Maine Township High School East, Dempster and Potter Roads, Park Ridge.

Prokofiev's, "Peter and the Wolf," which will be narrated by Milo Hamilton, local radio personality from Park Ridge, will be of special interest to children.

IT WAS WRITTEN to demonstrate the instruments of the orchestra but became a highly entertaining piece as well. Leo Delibes, "Sylvia Ballet," and Strauss' Overture to "Die Fledermaus" add light and beautiful music to the program.

In answer to many requests, the finale of the program will be Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" with its many familiar melodies.

Season tickets will be available for the three remaining concerts. Children 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. (Bill

LessonsInEnglish

Financial refers to money matters in any sense, but particularly to large sums. FISCAL refers to public revenue. MONETARY is closest in meaning to the word "money" itself.

PECUNIARY is used of money in connection with the transactions or affairs of individuals.

Do not say, "He set the hammer down on the bench and allowed it to lay there." Say, "He PLACED the hammer ON the bench and allowed it to LIE there."

CHICAGO'S NEWEST PROFESSIONAL THEATRE
Country Club THEATRE
Noel Coward's
PRIVATE LIVES
Ask about our special theatre dinner. For theatre or dinner reservations, call CL 5-2025
Perf: Tues. - Sun., 8:30 p.m.; matinee, Wed. 2 p.m.
Tickets: Tues., Wed., Thurs., $2.50; Fri. & Sun. $3; Sat., $3.50.
In the OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB, Rand Rd. & Euclid Ave., Prospect Heights. Across from Randhurst Shopping Center.

Ends Thurs. Jerry Lewis "It's Only Money" and Judy Garland "Gay Purr-ee"
ARLINGTON
★ STARTS FRIDAY FOR ONE WEEK JANUARY 4 - 10 ★
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS THE DAVID SUSSKIND PRODUCTION
ANTHONY QUINN JACKIE GLEASON
MICKEY ROONEY JULIE HARRIS
THE UNFORGETTABLE FOUR
From the fiery brilliance of four great stars comes a motion picture of guts and genius ...the experience of a lifetime!
REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT
Written by ROD SERLING · Produced by DAVID SUSSKIND · Associate Producer JACK GROSSBERG · Director RALPH NELSON
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"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"
Eastman COLOR
STARRING JEFFREY HUNTER · MARSHALL THOMPSON
AND INTRODUCING BARBARA PEREZ ·
Written, Directed and Produced by JOHN MONKS, JR. and RICHARD GOLDSTONE
Associate Producer ROBERT A. LEWIS · A Gold Coast Production
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
COMING NEXT WEEK, JAN. 11
TONY FRANCIOSA
JANE FONDA
PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT
Please Call CL 5-2125 For All Movie Information

The Prospect Theatre
CLearbrook 3-7435 - Program Information
MOUNT PROSPECT
— Last Time Tonight —
HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY
Starts Friday, Jan. 4 — For One Week
Jerry Lewis in "IT'S ONLY MONEY"
IT'S ONLY MONEY! IT'S ONLY JERRY!
IT'S ONLY HIS RICHEST RIOT OF ROARS!
He's a public howl as a private eye!
Co-starring JOAN O'BRIEN · ZACHARY SCOTT · JACK WESTON · JESSE WHITE · MAE QUESTEL
Produced by PAUL JONES · Directed by FRANK TASHLIN · Written by JOHN FENTON MURRAY · A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
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Open 1 P.M. Every Day
at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50
Sat. & Sun.
4:40, 7:20, 9:50
Sat. & Sun., Jan. 5 & 6
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1 hour of cartoons and comedies
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THEATRE—BARRINGTON
DUnkirk 1-0777
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Thursday, Jan. 3rd
PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT
at 8 P.M. Only
Rated A-3. Not For Children!
Adults 90c • Children 25c
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Matinee
Jan. 4, 5 and 6
UPA'S ALL-ANIMATED PRODUCTION
The Voice of JUDY GARLAND
"Gay Purr-ee"
ROBERT GOULET · RED BUTTONS · JOURNEE GINGOLD · PAUL FREES
Executive Producer HENRY G. SAPERSTEIN · Written by DOROTHY and CHUCK JONES
Directed by ABE LEVITOW · TECHNIRAMA · From WARNER BROS.
— ALSO —
A TechniColor Featurette . . .
Adventures of the Road Runner
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Sunday Matinee (Jan. 6) at 3 P.M. Only
Sunday thru Thursday
Jan. 6th thru 10th
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BLACK TIGHTS
It's sheer magic!
In TechniColor & TechniRama
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Zizi Jeanmaire & Roland Petit
Manager's Note: Not since "Red Shoes" have we had anything similar or comparable!
Sunday at 6 and 8 P.M.
Weekdays at 8 P.M. Only
Adults 90c • Children 25c
Note: The Sunday matinee this week for the children will be "Gay-Purr-ee!" The matinee will begin at 3 P.M.

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★ FREE PARKING ★
FRIDAY FOR 7 DAYS
Jan. 4-10
Anthony QUINN
Jackie GLEASON
Mickey ROONEY
Julie HARRIS
REQUIEM for a HEAVYWEIGHT
Weekdays at 8:25
Saturday & Sunday at 1:20, 4:20, 7:25, 10:30
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All the Fine Young Cannibals
plus Dan Daley Underwater Warrior
EXTRA Live . . . in person
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COLOR CARTOON

Wide Range in Style

Countryside Gallery Show Set Jan. 6-31

The Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, in cooperation with Fairweather-Hardin Gallery, Chicago, will present a show of wide stylistic range from Jan. 6 through Jan. 31.

A reception for the public will be held opening day, Sunday, Jan. 6 from noon to 5 p.m.

Artists from the Fairweather-Hardin Gallery are, for the most part, originally Chicago artists. Thirteen will be represented: Aubin, Chapin, Coen, DiMeo, Hoff, Kahn, Lanyon, Natkin, Osver, Strobel and sculptors Harry Bertoia, Leonard Schwartz and Swarz.

SCULPTOR HARRY Bertoia came to this country in the early thirties from his native Italy. He studied at the Cranbrook Academy and the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts. He has distinguished himself as an interior designer, furniture designer, graphic artist, maker of jewelry and sculptor.

His concern is with the flow of air and light, in fact, the flow of space itself through objects. His famous wire chair was created for the designer Hans Knoll and he executed a 70-foot screen for the Manufacturers Trust Company's new Fifth Avenue building in New York.

Francis Chapin is the senior gallery artist at Fairweather-Hardin. He works in oil, watercolor and lithography. His long career includes years at the School of the Art Institute, Chicago, and the summer school at Saugatuck, Mich.

HE WAS elected Academician of the National Academy of Design in 1953. Chapin has received numerous awards and his work is in many collections here and abroad.

Eleanor Coen studied painting at the Art Institute, Chicago under Boris Anisfeld, and lithography with Francis Chapin and Max Kahn. Her lithographs show an intricate, subtle overlaying of colors which bring forth an effect as close to painting as it is possible to come. Of recent years, two figures are so often in her work as to constitute a signature. They are her own children.

Eleanor Coen spends summers in Mexico, Colorado and California and winters in Chicago where she produces the lithographs which have become outstanding additions to many museum collections in this country and Europe.

MARGO HOFF won her first prize in 1945 and has been exhibiting widely and winning awards ever since. She was invited to teach at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon in 1955 and a year earlier was invited to Ball State College, Muncie, Ind. as visiting artist.

She is interested in many mediums: oil, tempera, drawing, woodcuts and ceramic sculpture.

Internationally known Chicago artist Max Kahn is especilly known for his lithographs. He studied sculpture with Bourdelle and Despiau in Paris and drawing with Othon Friesz. Kahn studied lithography with Francis Chapin at the Art Institute, Chicago, where he himself has been lithography instructor since 1944.

MUSEUMS AND galleries across the world number his paintings, prints and sculptured pieces among their collections.

Arthur Osver was born in Chicago, studied at Northwestern University and was graduated from the School of the Art Institute. He has won a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship, and a Prix de Rome and served as artist-in-residence at the University of Florida.

Osver has also taught at the Brooklyn Museum Art School and Cooper Union Art School in New York City. He is a painter who loves nature and is by nature a landscapist. Of recent years, he has confined himself to oil as the favored medium.

This is the third show in the Countryside Gallery; a newly-formed non-profit gallery sponsored by the Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights. Eighteen suburbs are now represented in the rapidly growing membership of the Countryside Art Center.

THERE ARE more than 23 stable artists now associated with the Countryside Gallery. Their work remains available at all times and will be available during the January show.

The Gallery is located at 10 W. Miner, in the center of Arlington Heights. Regular gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The phone number is 255-9718. (Bill

ELEARNOR COEN, artist from the Fairweather-Hardin Gallery in Chicago, is pictured above at work. Her paintings will be shown Jan. 6 to Jan. 31 at the Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights. (Bill

Witty Saying

Sometimes I think that what they need up there (at the United Nations Assembly) is not an ambassador, but a psychiatrist. —Adlai Stevenson.

Ignorance Wins

It is impossible to defeat an ignorant man in argument. — William G. McAdoo.

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Set Special Meeting at Art Gallery

The Countryside Art Center invites the public to attend a special meeting at the Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights, on Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Owen Fairweather of the Fairweather Hardin Gallery, Chicago, will be guest speaker and will give a talk about the artists from the Fairweather-Hardin Gallery, whose work may be seen during January at the Countryside Gallery.

MEMBERS OF the center and patrons of the gallery will be present and all interested persons are welcome.

Artists from Fairweather-Hardin who are represented in the Countryside Gallery include Harry Bertoia, Francis Chapin, Eleanor Coen, Margo Hoff, Max Kahn, Arthur Osver and Tom Strobel. Membership in the Countryside Art Center, which sponsors the Gallery, now represents over 18 northwest suburbs and Chicago.

Dates for the January show at the Countryside Gallery are Jan. 6 through Jan. 31. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through p.m. and admission is free. The Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 phone number is 255-9718.

'Penelope' Slated To Open Jan. 11

"Penelope," a presentation of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild, will carry the theatre patron from the cold January climate of Illinois to the warm and sunny environs of Greece.

William Weber's play, "Penelope," a winner in the Guild's recent nation-wide playwriting contest, deals with the welcome Ulysses receives from his wife, Penelope, after a 20 year absence.

Compounding the atmosphere of his arrival home is the knowledge his wife has of Ulysses detention by an enchantress.

PENELOPE poignantly questions why her husband, supposedly the "wisest and cleverest of Greeks' has been unable to find his way home in 20 years. Ulysses, on the other hand, has a male's innate suspicion as to whether any woman would wait a score of years for a man, even her husband, to return.

Highlighting the cast as Penelope and Ulysses is the husband and wife team of Jean and Bob Bonnell of Park Ridge.

Featured roles will be performed by Ed Sauer, Judy Herbst and David Fouch of Park Ridge; Jim Bosley and John Clark of Des Plaines; Don Baylor of Norridge, and Louise Yonover of Skokie.

THE PLAY will premier at the Rand Park Fieldhouse Jan. 11 with performances also scheduled for Jan. 12, 18, 19, 20, 25 and 26. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. except for the Sunday, Jan. 20, showing which will start at 7:30 p.m.

Jane Clark at 824-3010 is handling ticket sales and reservations. (Bill

Scare Therapy

A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice.—E. W. Howe.

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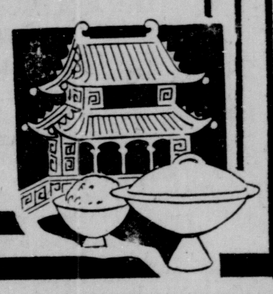

Businessmen's luncheons from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Special dinners 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
A la carte other hours

Open daily incl. Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.,
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Steaks • Chicken • Lobster tails
French fried shrimp • Sandwiches of all kinds
Chicken in the basket a la carte — 1.45
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Bottle Goods • Private Dining Rm.
Serving from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kitchen closed all day Sunday

Starts Sunday at Catlow

CYD CHARISSE, one of Hollywood's most talented and versatile dancing actresses, stars in "Black Tights," opening Sunday at the First-Run Catlow Theatre in Barrington. The TechniColor-Technirama film also stars Moira Shearer, Zizi Jeanmarie, and Roland Petit.

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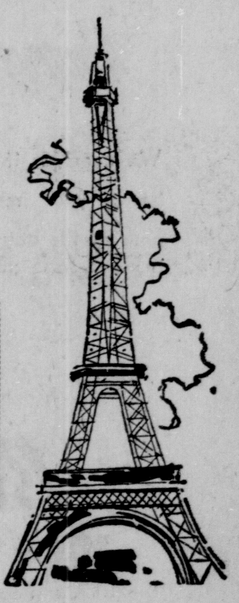

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Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
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1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
George A. Sharp, W.M.
418 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-3519
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

Church SERVICES

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WORSHIP SERVICE at DRYDEN SCHOOL
(Dryden Place and Rockwell Ave.)
2 SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday, January 6 sermon — "Again!"
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Church school 9:30 a.m. Nursery care
Dr. William T. Jones, Minister

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SUNDAY, JAN. 6
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
NEW YEAR SUNDAY
THE LORD'S SUPPER
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg
Rev. George W. Kincheloe Mr. James Kirk

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(United Church of Christ)
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Church School Classes through Senior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
WELCOME — To The Church With A Message For Everyone.
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax
Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th
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1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor — CL 3-2407
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11 a.m. morning worship service. "Living With Our Resolutions." Primary Church. Nursery.
6 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth Groups.
7 p.m. — Praise service.
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St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
January 6 sermon — "To Bring Light"
Holy Communion — 9:15
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care
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CLearbrook 3-3366
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Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meeting in Dryden school
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060
Sunday, 11 a.m. worship hour and Sunday School. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL. 9-2610
Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Free Church Hour, WNWC, 92.7 FM 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship service. 7 p.m., Evening service. Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Roger Edmund Kellogg
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
(Lutheran Church in America)
Meeting in Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322
Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship services.
Future site: Goebbert rd. next to Forest View high school.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the
South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

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Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. class, 8:15 p.m. service.
Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.
Center open daily 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. CL 5-9806
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Dorothea Fowler, minister. Affiliation — Lee's Summit, Mo. (A13

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday.
Sunday school and Bible hours at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.
11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
717 Kirchoff rd.
Arlington Heights
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930
Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 9:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.
Morning prayer service and church school, 9:15 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.
Morning prayer 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.
Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park,
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Daniel Parshall, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday ,two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery, primary church.
7 p.m., evening praise service
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. (A

Rolling Meadows

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor
Sunday worship services, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 and 10 a.m.
Cmmunion services first, second and third Sunday of each month. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Morning services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children through fourth grade. Grades 5 and 6 and senior high, 9:30 only; grades 7 and 8, 11 a.m. only. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

Wheeling

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck rd.,
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
Philip Peterson, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery at the same time.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship
Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
6:30 p.m., training union.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
COMMUNITY
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Church services, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. (CW

Elk Grove

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.
Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.
Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through seventh grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
773-1482
Meeting in Clearmont school
In cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Dr. Frederick Schroeder, pastor
Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Heights rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m
Nursery for pre-school children. (EG

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior high school cafetorium
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055
Sunday, 9 to 10:15 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery is provided.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service.

REFORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83
Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 t 11:30 a.m.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. EG

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.
8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.
Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.
Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (E

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Phone 437-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Nursery provided.
Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
CL 9-4672
Across from Randhurst Shopping Center
Carl Moorhous, pastor
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and and Bible school. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

OUR REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.
Worship services 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Pb

THURS., JAN. 3, 1963

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
or 824-7408
9:30 a.m., divine worship; Sunday school, ages 3 to 8th grade.
11 a.m., divine worship; nursery for small children; Sunday school, ages 3 to 6th grade; adult Bible class, coffee. (G
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

Modern Etiquette

Q. How long should a call of condolence in a friend's home be?

A. This type of call should be brief—usually not longer than about 15 minutes. Unless, of course, the bereaved friend asks you to stay longer.

Q. I think you've said that a woman is not supposed to help a man on with his coat. Does this apply to a hatcheck girl?

A. Certainly not. The hatcheck girl is a professional attendant, and this is a part of her duties.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
Sunday 9:30 a.m. WAIT 820 kc
This week's Christian Science program
"WHAT IS MAN"
Ages of study and research are still trying to discover more about man. As this program brings out, many people are finding satisfactory answers in the Bible.

Ambulance - Day or Night
When an ambulance is needed, at any hour, in case of illness or accident, our Cadillac ambulances are at your disposal, efficient and economical.
These facilities, used exclusively for first-aid purposes, and trained attendants are part of our complete ambulance service.
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
CLearbrook 3-5423

Church Services

Mount Prospect

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.
9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller,
honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2 N. Stevenson Lane
Mount Prospect
Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor
CL 3-1899
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and praise service. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes from nursery to adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.
7p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor
Sunday morning worship services and Sunday school at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Nursery at all three services. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school for nursery through grade 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Senior high class, 11 a.m. only. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

Forest River BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Sunday: 8, 9, and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church with parents. Breakfast and classes for all.
Weekdays: 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant
Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before First Fridays and days before holy days. (M

Mt. Prospect GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Dean Fetterhoff, pastor
668-7166
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sundays, 9:40 a.m. morning worship and church school; 11 a.m., worship service and church school except grades 7 through 12.

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
Meeting in Higgins School
Elk Grove Village
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

Palatine-Hoffman

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073 (H

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
RR 2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-5229
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service, 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sunday, 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., family eucharist and church school. Nursery provided.
Weekdays:
Tuesday: 7 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing rd.
Across from Winston school
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.
Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk school
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. unior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek
Sunday masses at 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11 and noon.
Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. (HES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (H

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood st., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907
Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.
Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m. over WRMN, Elgin. (P

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.
Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.
Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bartlett Road
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
Rectory, 716 E. Lincoln
Palatine
358-6999
Sunday masses held in Winston School Auditorium, Chicago and Rowling Roads, 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
The 10 a.m. mass is held in the Elks Lodge.
Weekday and Holiday Masses held in rectory, 8 a.m.
Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 in rectory.
Baptisms, Sundays at 2 in rectory.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, intermediate, high school and adults.
Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery facilities available at 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting in Oak Street School
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Rev. Raymond Dalton
894-3649
Holy communion, Sunday school, nursery at 11 a.m. Fairview school. (H

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior high school
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with nursery provided for children through age 5. (H

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
GLenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399
John C. Eichacker, associate
Church school classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery care for infants. (P

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
890 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday worship services at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman
Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Weekdays 6 and 7:45 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
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Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
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Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
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LUTHERAN CHURCH
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor
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Worship service, 8 and 11 a.m.
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UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Countryside Fellowship
Northwest Center of Liberal Religion
Countryside Meeting House
Ela Road S. of Algonquin Road
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Church school at 11 a.m. Nursery thru High School.
Mrs. Norma Fitzwater AT 9-5578
Mrs. Viola Hoover LA 9-5886
Co-Chairmen (A-14

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
120 W. Lake st., Rte. 20
Bloomingdale
Rev. George I. Beckstrom
TW 4-3959
Sunday, 9 a.m., staff prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., public prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (ZH

Methodists Slate Conference School

First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid, will be the host church for a Christian Workers' School sponsored by the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church.

Six courses will be offered in this school. One course, geared primarily for parents is entitled "The Courage To Be Parents," and will be taught by Charles Ellzey, a professor at Garrett Seminary in Evanston.

A course which is designed to study the need for small group relationships in the local church, how to establish such groups, and how to carry out an effective program of spiritual enrichment in the local church will be taught by the Rev. Harold Burris of Chicago. This course is entitled "New Life In The Church."

A course for personal enrichment in the Christian faith will be taught by Dr. Stimson Smalley. This course is concerned with the teachings of Jesus.

"THE USE of the Bible With Children" will be taught by Miss Ruth Watson, associate secretary of children's work for the Rock River Board of Education, "Methodist Youth Fellowship" will be taught by the Rev. Keith Glover, associate secretary of youth work for the Rock River board of education, and "Developing Christian Workers" will be taught by Dr. Gehl Devore of Barrington. These three courses are primarity for teachers in the Methodist Church School.

The classes will be held on six Thursday evenings—Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7 and 21. The time will be 8 to 10 p.m. A registration fee of $3 will be charged for any one of the courses.

Mrs. Charles Catlin, 1609 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, is registrar for the school. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Judy Frobel, CL 5-5112. Miss Frobel is the director of Christian education at First Methodist and dean of the school. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
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Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

LONG GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
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Alfred E. Williams, pastor
NE 4-3635
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday School for nursery through second grade. (CP

Modern Etiquette

Q. When is the proper mommment for a dinner guest to open his napkin and place it on his lap?

A. Only when the hostess takes up her napkin. And be sure not to unfold the napkin completely. Open it only in half, and lay it across the lap.

Q. Is it proper to decorate a dinner table with candles, if they are not to be lighted?

A. Yes; candles are always correct on the dinner table.

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CHAIR SEATS REPAIRED. Lacy woven cane. Rustic hickory splint. Old fashioned rates. GEneral 8-7012. (7-19tf

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

PASTEL MINK DYED LETout muskrat. Large size. Little used, three winters. $225. CLearbrook 3-0759. (*

GENUINE LEOPARD STOLE—jacket, excellent condition. Appraisal $550, only $250. FLanders 8-1122. (1/3

ALL CLOTHING
½ PRICE IN JAN.
9:30-12:30 Thurs., Fri., Sat.
EXCHANGE THRIFT SHOP
Glenview Comm. Church
Elm St. and Glenview Rd.

Building Materials

235 POUNDS ASPHALT SHINgles, $7 per square. C.O.D. FLanders 8-4429. (12-27tf

Wood — Fireplace

DRY OAK FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. $25 a ton. Delivered. LEhigh 7-1520. (1-10

OAK FIRE LOGS, 18" OR 24". Call Mathew Hain after 6 p.m. POrter 6-4151. (1-31

Seasoned Hardwood
Oak, hickory, maple & cherry.
$18.50 to $25 per ton
LEHIGH 7-0148

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE
FAIRGROUNDS PARK, the ultimate in fine living, quality features throughout, all thermopane windows, all lath and plaster. TWO BEDROOMS of excellent size. 1½ car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $19,750.
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A "Commuters Special," walk to trains, shops, all schools. Truly charming 6 room brick colonial, paneled rec. rm., bsmt., attached garage, enclosed porch, carpeting, draperies, beautiful lot, immed. possession. $24,400.
BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
21 N. Vail CL 9-1400
after 5, CL 5-3442
Member NW Suburban M.L.S.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Reduced $1,500
Owner finds large lot, trees and shrubs too much for him! See this lovely 6 room brick Cape Cod home with two bedrooms down, one up with room for more. Separate dining room, enclosed porch, 2-car garage, large lot partly fenced. Near shopping, schools and St. Raymond's. Apppointment only.
CLearbrook 3-3330

DES PLAINES REDUCED
Appraised at $42,500—$35,500
Roman Brk.—3 bdrms., lge. liv. rm. w/L shape din. area; att. gar., 2½ baths; enclosed patio; rec. rm. w/second kitchen. Air conditioned. Must see to appreciate. In Cumberland. For appointment call 824-7475

WALK TO TRAIN
It's just 4 blocks from this 3-bedroom ranch with basement
NOT A DEVELOPMENT
Storms, screens, & water softener included. NEEDS DECORATING so is priced at firm low of $15,990.
FOLZ
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE
½ acre. Immaculate Cape Cod on high ground. Close to school bus for Palatine schools. 3 bedrooms, full basement with redwood panelled recreation room, bar and built-in Low taxes. Sharp.
$19,500
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

WANT AD DEADLINE

TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520

or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1128 S. Haddow - All brick ranch. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, att. garage, screened-in porch, water softener, storm windows, fully landscaped. Other extras. 437-3662

HOME SEEKER'S GUIDE – PALATINE

Lovely brick and frame ranch in good location. 3 bedrooms, family room area off kitchen. Cabinet kitchen with all built-in appliances. Screened porch. Handy to shopping. $18,000

Fine 2 bedroom ranch in excellent location and good condition. Large screened porch in rear. Beautiful yard. Handy to shopping. Young couples or retired people should see this. $15,500

Terrific buy for the large family. 4 bedroom Colonial bi-level, 2 baths, large family room, dining room, garage, deluxe carpeting, drapes, beautiful landscaping. $26,900

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Big 4½% loan can be assumed on this 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 2 baths, attached garage, lots of large closets. A very attractive home in excellent condition. $17,900

Assume a rare 4½% mortgage on fine 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Tiled kitchen, attached garage, nicely landscaped lot with fenced patio, blacktop drive, dead-end street. $16,350

ROY L. LaLONDE

3 N. Bothwell — Palatine

FLANDERS 9-0900

MUCH LESS THAN RENT

Three level home with paneled play room large enough to divide. Cathedral ceiling living room. Three large bedrooms. Big storage areas.

Storm windows, water softener, low cost natural gas heat. Beautiful evergreens on large yard. Churches, schools, and shopping in sight.

All this for less than $4 per day which includes principal, interest, taxes, and insurance. $300 down. No closing costs.

30 minutes to O'Hare. 45 minutes to the loop.

This is a good one. Call right now for an appt. to see.

WILL SETTLE, REALTOR

132 HAZARD RD. — CARPENTERSVILLE

PHONE 428-2617

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION RECENTLY ACQUIRED HOUSES

Two - Three Bedroom Homes

$200 to $500 Down Payment

ALBERT C. PETERS & SONS

7 N. Northwest Hwy. — Palatine

FLANDERS 8-1200

OVERCROWDED NEST?

Then fly up to this 4 bedrm., 2 bath, full bsmt. brick home. Has dishwasher & disposal. Can even keep the dog in this completely fenced yard. Near Grade & Parochial Schools. Call today. $23,500

MANY A HAPPY NEW YEAR –

Will be had by some fortunate family acquiring this 2 bath, 3 bedrm. attractive Split-Level Home with 2-car attached garage. Call today to see this well kept beauty. $27,900

FRIENDLY HOUSE –

Beautifully decorated — comfortable & compact. Move into this 3 bedrm. brick home & really enjoy life in this quiet neighborhood. Immediate occupancy & Owner says "MAKE OFFERS." $28,900

R. E. DOOLEY & CO.

888 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

CL 3-6920

DEERFIELD AREA

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1½ car garage, located on ½ acre lot. F.A. gas heat. Kenmore dryer, Coldspot refrigerator, Tappan range. Alum. storms, screens & awnings. Interior & exterior very well maintained. Nicely landscaped, completely fenced. Deerfield mailing address. Immediate possession. $16,000

NORTHBROOK

3 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME BI-LEVEL. 1½ ceramic tile baths. Paneled rec. room in basement. Plastered walls, hardwood flooring & cathedral beamed ceiling. Complete set of built-in appliances in cabinet kitchen. Alum. storms & screens and water softener included. Polished marble patio.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

3 BEDROOM BRICK BI-LEVEL on ½ acre. Built-in stainless steel oven, range, hood, refrigerator, dishwasher & sink. Breakfast bar, dining room. New carpeting. Oak paneled rec. room with radiant heat in floor. Hot water baseboard heat. Circular black-top drive. $31,900

WHEELING

NEWLY DECORATED 3 BEDROOM FRAME home, 1½ car garage, concrete drive. Drapes, wall to wall carpeting, new washer valued at $300. Cyclone fenced yard ideal for children & pets. Owner transferred. Employer will pay broker's commissions. $16,000

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

20 West Dundee Road

Wheeling, Illinois

LEhigh 7-4300 — ROgers Park 4-9400

Established 1921

Real Estate — Houses

DON'T BE A CAR JOCKEY

Buy a 2-car garage — all brick home—2 to choose from. 3 bdrms., 2 FULL BATHS! Oven-range, alum. S/S. See both & make your choice. $2200 down.

FOLZ

1810 E NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

PALATINE

PALNOIS PARK, custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, lath & plaster, all oak floored, ceramic bath, close to schools, shopping. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $20,500.

KEMMERLY

728 E. NW Hwy. — Palatine
Open 9-9 — FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

Real Estate — Houses

FRIEND, DO U WAIT YOUR TURN AT BATH?

No need when you can buy this 2-bath, 3-bdrm. br. ranch for $750 down! FULL PRICE ONLY — $17,950

FOLZ

1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

PLUM GROVE

ROMAN BRICK, four bedrm. ranch, full basement, 2 baths, 3-car garage, 2 brick & stone fireplaces, extensive slate used, loads of cabinet space, carpeted, quiet wooded area of prestige homes.

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Open 9-9 — FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

4½% MORTGAGE

Located in a fine section of town. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2-car gar. Washer & dryer. Built-in inter-com. Spacious yard. Asking $16,750. Make offer.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Road
CLEARBROOK 5-4200

Now Showing
In the city of Friendly Neighbors
Arlington

PRIME ESTATES

Large 4 Bdrm. Homes
2 to 2½ baths
Central location
Quality construction
Large bedrms.—dining rms.
Family room—2 car garage
Colonial—bi-levels—ranches
$34,500 to $36,000
Best home investment value in area
OPEN DAILY TIL DARK
Campbell west to Kaspar, turn north. Brochure on request. PHONE 259-2360

LONG GROVE

LINDGREN

AND ASSOCIATES
REALTORS

Homes—Farms—Homesites

Long Grove &
Old McHenry Rds.

PHONE 634-3391

PALATINE

Catholic School District, close to all other schools, 3 bedrm., custom brick ranch, full dry basement, enclosed porch, lath and plaster throughout. $19,500

KEMMERLY

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Open 9-9 — FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

LIVE IT UP!

You'll have plenty of leisure time if you own this SMALL, BRICK ranch, with bsmt. on tree shaded lot. Just 6 blks. to train. 2 bdrms., 13x12 and 11x10. Lath & plaster. LOW TAXES! IDEAL TO START OR RETIRE for only $15,900

FOLZ

1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

Arlington Heights

HUGE NEW
6 ROOM DELUXE

BI-LEVELS

By
American - Jem Bldr.

Choice of Locations & Models

From
$21,950

Only $990 Down

MODEL OPEN
Sat. & Sun. 12:30-5:30
or anytime by appointment

636 S. STATE RD.

Northwest Hwy., to State Rd. (Arlington Hts. Road), then south to model.

MODEL PHONE 259-3727
OFFICE PHONE 631-9510

PALATINE

Close to school and shopping, 4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 baths, full basement, 13x20 family-living room, separate dining room, family kitchen, ready to move. $22,750

KEMMERLY

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Open 9-9 — FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

"I wish you'd get me this camera in the Want Ads — so I could 'shoot' you!"

Real Estate — Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT

Builder's closeout. One each; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished recreation rooms. Adjacent to park & schools. Walk to Randhurst. Low down payment. 623 & 707 N. Forest Ave. Keys at 715 N. Forest.

Real Estate — Houses

OWNER TRANSFERRED

4-bdrm. brick ranch, 1½ ceramic baths, 2-car gar., firepl., newly decorated inside & out. Carpet, drapes, storms, etc., many extras. Priced for quick sale.

CLEARBROOK 5-3178
401 S. NaWaTa Mt. Prospect

TRY A WANT AD

LOOKING FOR QUALITY PLUS BEAUTY?

This custom built 3 bedroom Ranch has it! Center entrance with large foyer. Deluxe kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher plus separate large eating area. First floor utility room. Living room, formal dining room and Florida room overlook beautifully landscaped ½ acre. 2 huge ceramic tiled baths. Excellent closet space. Attached 2 car garage. Prestige Arlington Heights location. $47,900

R. E. DOOLEY & COMPANY

888 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

CL 3-6920

Watch for

MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE

Real Estate Listings

in the Popular Picture-Laden

DESIGN FOR LIVING SECTION

of This Paper

BAIRD & WARNER

Barrington Area — Trout Valley

$1,500 OFF

asking price if purchased "as is," with its one car garage. There's room to add if desired. Newly painted 7 rm., 2 ceramic bath Colonial Ranch. Family rm., woodburning fireplace, and 1 acre hilltop site. Transferred owners must sell, immed. possession. Asking $34,000

A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN

or so it seems from the elevation of this hilltop beauty. Builder's own home — truly a construction gem. 3 bedrms. & guest rm., w/bath, or 4 Bedrm., 3 ceramic bath home. Modern, convenient, luxurious. Slate entry, carpeting throughout, ceramic kitchen with all built-ins, patio deck for miles of view. Must be seen. Asking $44,500

CALL MR. LACY

121 S. Hough St. — Barrington
DUnkirk 1-1855 — NEwcastle 1-1883

Homes for Family Happiness
SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

ATTRACTIVE 2 YEAR OLD 3-BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME RANCH. Large family kitchen, fenced-in yard. Mortgage can be assumed with low down payment. $16,900

3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL — Carpeted living room, kitchen/dining combination, stove, refrigerator, 2nd bath roughed in, unfinished family room, gas heat, patio. Immediate possession. Will sacrifice at $18,900

MUST BE SOLD — OFFERED FAR BELOW REPLACEMENT COST. Distinctive cust. contemporary ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, carpeted. Beamed ceiling liv. rm. with fireplace. Thermopane windows, breakfast bar off kitchen, all built-ins, gas heat, 2 car att. gar. patio, barbecue, central air cond. Excellent location. Immediate possession. $34,900

A HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING IS THIS SPACIOUS CUSTOM BUILT brick & stone ranch. Excellent floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, plus family room. Large family kitchen. Full basement, gas heat, central air conditioning, 2 car attached garage. Good location. $37,500

SELLING? CALL US IMMEDIATELY

Many Years of Successful Real Estate Sales
Thruout the Northwest Suburban Area

PURDY & CO., INC.

REALTORS

CLearbrook 3-8200

6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

By owner—split level 3 bdrm. 3 baths, sep. din. rm., rec. rm., den or 4th bdrm., base., 2 car gar., $26,950.

FLANDERS 8-5397

ARLINGTON HTS.

TRANSFER - MUST SACRIFICE

3 B. R. brick ranch, 2 baths, full bsmt. htd., 2 firepls., 2½ car br. gar., 75' wooded lot, walking distance to schools, transp. & shop. Priced to sell in the 20's.

CLEARBROOK 5-2611

PALATINE

Cozy TWO BEDROOM brick ranch, full basement, lath & plaster, close in south side location, LOW TAXES; recreation room in basement, sharp. $16,300

KEMMERLY

728 E. NW Hwy. — Palatine
Open 9-9 — FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

BENSENVILLE

3 bdrm. ranch in White Pines. 2-car gar., tool shed. 100x200 wooded lot. Near schools. Low taxes. Price $18,900.

PORTER 6-2429

RETIRING OR STARTING OUT

then this is it. A cozy picture window living room. A step-saving kitchen and 2 pleasant bedrooms. All this plus 1½ car garage & a roomy fenced lot in a choice neighborhood for only $14,950. See this today! We have the key!

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

PALATINE

THREE TWIN SIZED BEDROOMS, double closets, large living and dining rooms, 2½ baths, family room, 21x13½, with fireplace, built-ins, storms and screens, and freezer are included in this deluxe split-level with attached 2½ car garage. LOW TAXES. $27,700

KEMMERLY

728 E. NW Hwy. — Palatine
Open 9-9 — FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

OUTSTANDING BEAUTY

Peace & quiet are found in this 2 bedroom ranch. 12x11' separate din. rm., W/W crptg. Ceramic bath, breakfast nook, range, refrig. 18x22' att. gar. Good buy for retired couple. Only $16,900.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Rd.
CLEARBROOK 5-4200

HAWTHORN WOODS ESTATES

BUILDER'S
"END-OF-SEASON SALE"
ON 1962 MODEL HOMES

4-bdrm. Colonial ranch — has everything!

3-bdrms. split-level — lots of charm & plenty of room for real family living!

Can be seen Saturday & Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. or phone for appt.

2 blks. north of McHenry Rd., between Rte. 22 & 63 (opposite Forest Lake).

DOUBLE "R" BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS, INC.

CRESTWOOD 2-0396 or
CRESTWOOD 2-1186

WOOD DALE

TRANSFERRED TO ARIZONA 3 bedroom all electric ranch. On 50x150 lot. Close to depot & shops. Att. 1-car gar. Price includes washer, dryer, built-in oven and range, refrigerator & carpeting. Must sell for only $19,500.

BEST REALTY

110 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale

PORTER 6-2395

PALATINE

3 bedroom frame ranch, close to Paddock School, station, full basement, fireplace in carpeted living room, separate breakfast room, hot water heat, immediate possession. $18,500

KEMMERLY

728 E. NW Hwy. — Palatine
Open 9-9 — FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

IN THE PINK

of condition. Custom 3-bdrm. brick ranch, built with best materials & finest workmanship. Full basement, with completely finished 28' recreation room. Choice south side location. Realistically priced to sell by first owner who has bought larger home. $20,500.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

Real Estate — Houses

7 ROOMS, ARLINGTON HTS. 2 full baths, 2-car garage, aluminum siding, S/S. 9 years old. Low taxes. Near all schools. CL 3-8130. (11-29tf

12½ WOODED ACRES, NEW brick veneer ranch. Southeast of McHenry, $47,500. FLanders 8-4429. (12-27tf

WHEELING: 3 BEDROOM brick veneer, brick fireplace, 2½-car garage, large patio, concrete driveway. Many extras. Sunday, 2-6 p.m. or by appointment. 537-5628. (12-13tf

4 BEDROOM DELUXE, FAMily room, 2 car garage, like new, $23,500. Schall, 827-5185.

ARLINGTON HTS. — SHARP, expanded brick bi-level, half of basement, side drive, 2 bedrooms, plus space for 2 rooms on upper level. Many extras. Convenient to everything. $21,500. 392-4163.

4 BEDROOM HOMES

IN
CHOICE LOCATIONS
$100 dwn.—From $54.63 a Mo.

call ACE-BILT 459-2987

PALATINE

PADDOCK SCHOOL DISTRICT, 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, first floor multi-purpose room, custom cabinets in formica kitchen, oversized built-ins, all double closets, excellent traffic pattern, prestige area close to school and shopping. $21,900. Immediate possession.

KEMMERLY

728 E. NW Hwy. — Palatine
Open 9-9 — FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

Real Estate — Wanted

HOMES—RENTALS—
ACREAGE

Kemmerly Real Estate
728 E. NW Hwy. — Palatine
Open 9-9 — FL 8-5560

Member MAP Multiple Listing

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT. EIGHT graves in Arlington Cemetery. Must be sold to settle estate. Call CLearbrook 3-3330. (6-7tf

4 CHOICE LOTS IN BEAUTIful Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights. Private owner must sacrifice. Call evenings Hickory 7-7768.

Real Estate — Farms

$5,000 TO $15,000 DOWN BUYS Wisconsin dairy farms. Includes cattle, feed, machinery. $1,000 buys unequipped farms. Free catalog. Tri-Realty, Inc., Richland Center, Wis. (3-7*

Farms of all sizes, large and small. Also homes.

MARENGO REALTY
Marengo, Ill.

568-8908 Area 815

FREE FARM CATALOG

Offering large and small farms for sale. Write

Farm Sales Office
P. O. Box 248, Woodstock, Ill.
OR PHONE 815-338-4460

FOR RENT—240 acre dairy farm located 15 miles west Elgin, has bulk tank, barn cleaner, nice 8 room home, good barns, $25 per acre, immed. possession.

FOR SALE

KANE COUNTY

Good 80 acre dairy farm, handles approx. 30 head, good set of barns, small farm home, reduced to $36,000 for quick sale.

DeKALB COUNTY

160 acre grain farm, good producing land, live creek, modern 8 room home, poor set of barns, owner will trade up or down for property in Dundee or Elgin, $350 per acre.

A. C. FEIL Realtor
251 Dundee Ave. — Elgin, Ill.
SHerwood 1-4322-1-2829

OPEN EVES & SUNDAYS

Wanted to Rent

LARGE HALL OR SIMILAR for dances Saturday nights. Jack Herold, Box 114, Palatine, Illinois. (*

EXECUTIVE
WISHES TO RENT

Highly responsible individual with AAA-1 company wishes to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished home in Mt. Prospect or neighboring community. Man and wife only, no children or pets. Excellent references will be furnished. Call week-days only.

274-3103 CHICAGO

For Rent — Halls, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

BANQUET OR MEETING hall for rent. Palatine Masonic Lodge Bldg., 1 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-1232. (12-15tf

HALL FOR RENT

All Occasions

VFW CLUB HOUSE
601 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-9880
CLearbrook 3-6543

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (7/26tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand Rd. at Palatine Rd. (9-21tf

BLOOMINGDALE —SUITABLE for two, completely furnished, private entrance, bath. LAwrence 9-5612.

RANDHURST AREA: 3 BEDrooms for rent. Gentlemen or ladies, references required. Parking facilities. CLearbrook 5-9258.

R. E. Investment And Income Property

LAKE ZURICH

Zoned for business, for sale by owner. Two 2-flat bldgs. on lot; one new — one old. Price of $35,000 will enable buyer to realize his investment in 7 yrs. time. GE 8-7412 after 5 p. m.

Vacant Lots

LOT WITH DOCK PRIVILEGes on Chain-of-Lakes in Fox Lake for $1,600, $200 less than purchase price. Low taxes. High ground. Water main. Buy lot now, build next spring. 72 x 128'! Phone 438-1477. (11-2tf

PALATINE — HILLCREST subdivision. Lots 105x285' Reasonable. Good location. Flanders 8-3257. (9-20tf

VACANT LOT. 1414 N. CHESTnut. Arlington Heights. Private owner. 392-4010. (1-3

BE SURE AND VISIT THE OFfice of Rolling Meadows Realty for lots in Des Plaines, Northbrook, and Addison. Improved and ready for development. CLearbrook 5-4200.

HALF-DAY FURNISHED MODern mobile home, couple or single person. IDlewood 2-8917. (12/27tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BUY NOW FOR
SPRING BUILDING

$4,750—Choice residential lot with trees, fully improved 68'x129'.

$9,500—208' frontage in most exclusive area of prestige homes. Many large trees.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
21 N. Vail — CL 9-1400
after 5, CL 5-3442
Member NW Suburban M.L.S.

VACANT

Lovely wooded residential lot 60'x189' within walking distance to everything in Palatine $4,200.00

R. E. DOOLEY & CO.

CL 3-6920

Real Estate — Farms

210 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY ESTATE in beautiful Bull Valley. Two modern 5-bedroom homes, large barn with attached silo, 2,500 bu. corn crib. 146 acres tillable, balance woods and pasture with flowing stream. Ideal set-up for country living. $525 per acre.

154 ACRES

65 MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO. Lovely 9-room Colonial home surrounded by large oak trees and white board fence. Also 5-room tenant house, 112x34 barn with 36 steel stanchions, 14x50 silo, 30x60 machine shed, 15x32 hen house and many other buildings. Owner anxious to sell. Asking only $55,000.

40 ACRES

COOK COUNTY INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 2 houses and new barn partially wooded acreage adjoining new subdivision. Water & sewer. Priced right.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois

LEhigh 7-4300 — ROgers Park 4-9400

Established 1921

DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent — Houses

BUNGALOW IN ROSELLE. 2 bedrooms and sun porch, $127.50. Yearly lease. Occupancy Feb. 1. 529-2679.

NEAR MT. PROSPECT — 3 bedroom home, completely furnished, available Jan. 7 thru April 1. Newly decorated and clean. HEmpstead 7-3160.

ROSELLE — NEW 3 BEDRM. brick ranch with attic and 2-car garage, gas heat, less than 5 blocks to Milwaukee Road station, schools and shop. Immediate occupancy. $155 month. 299-3294.

ADDISON, NEW 3-BEDROOM ranch, full basement, $150. KIngswood 3-9560, KIngswood 3-3736. (10-4tf

6 ROOM HEATED, FURNISHED or unfurnished. $125 — adults. LEhigh 7-0212.

OR SALE, NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch, fireplace, AM and FM inter-com, walking distance to schools, stations, shopping. No lease required. $195 per month. FLanders 8-4246. (1-3tf

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, FULL basement, garage; mile west of Roselle. $125 per month. 766-2550.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — TWO bedroom. Near shopping, schools. Call after 6 p.m. Clearbrook 3-5441. (*

HOME IN PALATINE COUNTryside, just remodeled. Four bedrooms, den, 2 baths, large separate dining room. School bus service at your door. Available Jan. 15. Family with school age children preferred. $125. FLanders 8-3433.

MODERN HOME IN THE country. South of Barrington. LAwrence 9-7452.

PALATINE — 3 BED ROOM house, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, $170. Now available. FLanders 8-0712.

FOR RENT

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Near schools. Jan. 1 occ.
$225 month

2-bdrm. ranch, bsmt., firepl., garage, 1 block from shopping. $150 per mo.

KRAUSE & KEHE
CL 3-2111

PALATINE

1-2 bedroom apartments and 3 bedroom houses for rent.

Peters
7 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1200

WHEELING

6 room—Ranch type. Full basement — garage — acre ground. $125. Palatine Road. East Soo Line Railroad
824-1295

10 year old 3 bedroom home in Arlington Heights. 7 months lease. Available January 1st. Can be rented with option to purchase if desired. $170.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
2 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
CLEARBROOK 5-1500

DES PLAINES

New, large 3 bedroom homes. Children and pets welcome. Reasonable rent-option to buy. Ask for Howard. SP 5-4611

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/ sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.

FLanders 9-1829

ROLLING MEADOWS
FOR
Rentals
2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES
RENTALS
With Option to Buy
COME IN OR CALL
HERON REALTY, Inc.
in The Coachlite Shop
3413 KIRCHOFF ROAD
ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 5-0505

RESULTS
PROVIDE
THE PROOF

For Rent — Apts.

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENettes. Daily, weekly or monthly. Also 1 room sleepers for gentlemen. Rand Motel. GEneral 8-1122. (10/11tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, by week or month. Free TV; phones, switchboard, winter rates. Clearview Motel, Rte. 21 & 45, Wheeling. (1-3tf

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE Apartment, furnished. Lake Zurich area. Jackson 6-8805.

ADDISON — 1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments with refrigerator & stove, air conditioner, free gas, heat, hot water. $110 up. 279-6205 after 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday all day. (1-10

FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM Apartment, all utilities, no children or pets. POrter 6-0150. (1/3

FURNISHED BACHELOR EFficiency; also furnished three room apartment. All utilities; lease. FLanders 8-2011 afternoons, evenings. (1-3*

BACHELOR APARTMENT. 3 rooms furnished, yearly lease, $82.50. Occupancy Feb. 1. Roselle 529-2679.

6 ROOM APARTMENT, PRIvate home, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, lovely paneled den. Near Higgins and Canfield, Chicago. Adults preferred. $125. 773-1658.

BENSENVILLE — 4 ROOM, 1 bedroom apartment, garage. $85. 5 room, 2 bedroom duplex apartment, garage & basement, $130. Close to everything. ELliott 6-5512. (*

1, 2 BEDROOM AND EFFIciency apts. Furnished or unfurnished, with utilities — $85 to $110. Near Buffalo Grove, ½ mile north of Rte. 83 on Aptakisic Rd. Turn east at Stone entrance, drive to rental sign.

PALATINE — 6 ROOM, 2ND. floor apartment, with garage, close to schools and transportation. No pets. $100 per month. Call CLearbrook 3-5349 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOM BASEMENT APARTment, Roselle vicinity. Heat, gas, electric and garage. $80. 529-7852.

PALATINE — LOVELY 2 BEDroom first floor heated modern building. Top location, rent $149.50. FLanders 8-0744.

2½ ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. $70 month, utilities included. HEmpstead 9-2574.

CLEAN, FURNISHED 2½ room apartment. Light, gas, linens, heat (control your own). Couple only. CLearbrook 3-1808.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE. TWO room studio apartment. Nicely furnished. Private bath and entrance. All utilities included. Employed couple or gentleman. 437-1628.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Deluxe 2-bdrm. apts....$137.50
Deluxe 3-bdrm.—2 bth.....
.....$155 - $175

All apartments include free gas for cooking, heating, air conditioning. Also free appliances, soft water & janitor service. Only 1 blk. to schls. & shopping center. Call days —LEhigh 7-0666. Evenings—ORchard 3-8501.

THE ULTIMATE
IN FINE SUBURBAN LIVING
GLEN ELLYN

In the heart of town. 1 & 2 bdrms. $119 mo. 20 Parkside, Glen Ellyn. HOPKINS 9-5959

DES PLAINES
1 bdrm. apts. $125 mo. Across from Cumberland RR station. 570 E. Seegers Rd., Des Plaines. Phone VA 4-0046.
All rentals incl. heat, range, ref., many extras. Beaut. landscaped, ample parking, play and storage areas.

TECH MANAGEMENT

NEW—LARGE 2 BEDRM.

Townhouse Apartments in Elgin
$104 PER MONTH
1½ Baths.....
Deluxe Elec. Range & Refrig.
Private Patio
Private Rumpus Rm. (bsmt.)
Off Street Parking
5 minutes from NW tollroad

SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY
SH 2-8456

BENSENVILLE WHEATON
Spacious 3½ room apartments
$119.50
includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, built-ins & parking.
PORTER 6-4222

3 BEDROOM (1200 SQ. FT.)
TOWNHOUSES
1½ BATHS—BASEMENTS
Spacious Kitchen includes Range & Refrigerator
$160 - $165 PER MONTH
STANTON ARMS
646 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-1428

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

New 1-bedroom apartment. 1 block from downtown Arlington. Garage available. $135 per month.

3 bedroom apt., heat & water furnished. $105 per mo.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

KRAUSE & KEHE
CL 3-2111

For Rent — Apts.

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — 2 bedroom trailer. Call KIngswood 3-3849.

KEENEYVILLE — COZY 2 RM. furnished apartment, utilities, heat, $85. 529-1921. (*

BENSENVILLE —FURNISHED 3-room basement apartment. $100 month. POrter 6-5537.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN house trailers. HEmpstead 7-4800.

WANTED: MATURE WOMAN to share apartment. 392-1641, after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — DEluxe 1 bedroom apartment. 3½ spacious rooms, refrigerator, range, heat, air-conditioned, new building. Feb. 1 occupancy, $130. 1314 W. Northwest Hwy. or call 392-2434 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM DELUXE APARTment. In 1 year old fireproof, soundproof building in downtown Elmhurst. Close to C& NW transportation, shopping, schools, etc. Built-in oven, range, refrigerator. Adequate storage, parking. All utilities paid (except electric). $150 per month. Available now. TErrace 4-3764. (1-31

For Rent — Commercial

MODERN STORE. 1,715 SQ. FT. Electric light fixtures furnished with store. Will rent part or all. 209 S. State, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-0764. (9-27tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, new air conditioned building with plenty of parking space Center of Palatine. Will divide to suit, large or small. FLanders 8-4750, FLanders 8-2909. (10-18tf

IN BARRINGTON—1,000 SQ. ft. in industrial building. Completely separate from balance of building. Light, power and gas heat furnished. $150 per month. DU 1-3447. (12-13tf

OFFICE SPACE, 800 SQUARE feet, close to new village hall. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-4598. (12-20tf

IN BARRINGTON, SUITE OF offices consisting of 4 private offices and reception room. Air conditioned. Ample parking. DUnkirk 1-3447. (12-20tf

OFFICE OR STORE, 1806 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, private washroom. CLearbrook 3-4382, CLearbrook 9-0017. (1-3tf

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE for rent, 115 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Phone FLanders 8-2275.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, PRIvate office, 9x12', including telephone answering service and all utilities. Secretarial service available. New building. Immediate occupancy. Low rental. 1314 W. Northwest Hwy. or call 392-2434 for appointment. Larger offices available.

STORE, SHOP OR OFFICE space. HEmpstead 7-4801.

STORE FOR RENT

Centrally located. 20'x46'. Full bsmt. Ht. & water furn. Immediate occupancy.

KRAUSE & KEHE
CLEARBROOK 3-2111

MODERN
AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES

Downtown Arlington Hts. 800 sq. ft. or 400 sq. ft. (Also 500 sq. ft. finished basement office $60 mo.) 15 N. State, Arlington Heights. Phone: CL 3-3257.

OFFICE SPACE

2 office suite with furnished reception room in modern air cond. bldg., ample off street parking at 666 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. $100 per month.

CLEARBROOK 3-5228
or HEMPSTEAD 7-3354

DES PLAINES
MEDICAL CENTER
NOW LEASING
3100 Sq. Ft. Center of town. Street level. Air conditioned. Many extras. Call owner.
299-5412

TO RENT

PRIVATE OFFICE—$50.00 per mo. incl. heat, elec, air-conditioning & cleaning service. Answering Service available. Good location in Mt. Prospect

R. E. DOOLEY & CO.
CL 3-6920

CENTER OF MT. PROSPECT

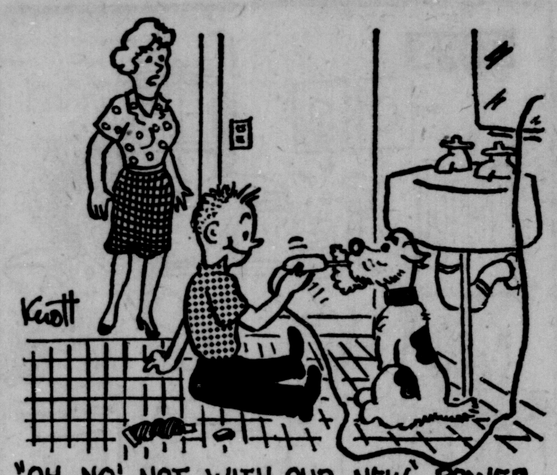
3200 sq. ft., centrally air-conditioned. Ideal for stores or offices. Available in multiples of 1,600 sq. ft. New building. For further information, phone

ANNEN & BUSSE, REALTORS
CL 5-9111

Farm Machinery

LATE MODEL INTERNATIONAL Cub tractor, 1 point hitch, hydraulic controls. Equipment includes snow plow, Mott mower, scoop, carry-all, chains and wheel weights, perfect condition, $1200. HEmpstead 7-4909.

WANT ADS
IN 35,000 HOMES



Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESSES — EXPERIENCed preferred. Lunch & evening shifts available. Call for appointment after 11 a.m. 678-5599.

RECEPTIONIST TYPING AND general office. Call 392-3300 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE & BOOKkeeping, full time, five days. Schiller Park location now. Moving to Bensenville in January. 678-5511.

MATURE WOMAN TO STAY with two school age boys while parents are on vacation. Two weeks in February & first week in March. POrter 6-1154.

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced stenographer in our Elk Grove office. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacations, other benefits available. Apply in our offices at 1501 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Ask for Mr. Freeman.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

STENOGRAPHER

Interesting and challenging position in sales service department for experienced stenographer with some dictaphone background. Must be capable of assuming responsibility and handling variety and a volume of work. 5-day week, profit sharing plan, liberal employee benefits. Apply in Personnel Office.

BENJAMIN
Division Thomas Industries, Inc.
Northwest Hwy. & Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and light steno to assist in various phases of office administration for large international manufacturer of machine tools. Liberal employee benefits.

The DoAll Company
254 N. Laurel Des Plaines

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer for wholesalers of electronic parts and supplies and manufacturers of insulators. Mykroy, Inc., 645 Wheeling Road, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-0280.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 2 PREschool children, 5 day week. Call: 392-2700.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, PERmanent, near downtown Mt. Prospect. Proof reading, typing, some clerical. Pleasant surroundings. Phone 392-1811.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE solicitor to make appointments for top closers, home improvement items for suburban area. Salary and commission. POrter 6-2870.

COMP. OPERS.

Temporary
PREFERRED
The quality temporary office service
616 N. Lee, Des Pl. VA 7-5557

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Work from home. Earn $50 or more per week commission. No experience necessary — we will train.
ALPINE 1-3601

NCR 3100 OPER.

EXPERIENCED
MUNTZ TV

To work in air conditioned office, good salary, 5 day week, cafeteria. Free life and hosp. ins.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
537-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

LIKE TO SELL?

World's largest manufacturer of sewing machines has opening in our newest shop of Randhurst Center. No experience necessary. We train you. Health and retirement benefits plus other liberal benefits. Salarly plus commission. Apply Manager,

SINGER SEWING CENTER
Randhurst Center, Mt. Prospect
Phone 392-3210

STENOGRAPHER
TYPIST

Local firm seeks several women to fill the above positions caused by increased work load. Outstanding starting salary. Free benefit program. Modern air conditioned office & cafeteria. Periodic merit increases. For information contact personnel office.

EKCO CONTAINERS
Wheeling & Hintz Rds. Wheeling
LEHIGH 7-1100

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
WITH A NEW JOB
Come in early & take your choice
FREE TO YOU
THE WORKSHOP
PERSONALIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
570 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines VAnderbilt 7-5563
(U.S. 14 between Des Plaines & Mt. Prospect)
RAMONA NEWTON JEAN LIGHTNER WALT NEWTON

TYPISTS

Females, ages 20-40. Experienced typists who will test 45 wpm or better. You will work in a brand new, air conditioned building. Top pay, benefits, salary increases and advancement opportunities.

WRITE OR CALL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPT.

UARCO Incorporated
West County Line Road
Barrington, Illinois DUnkirk 1-4030
"An equal opportunity employer"

STENOGRAPHERS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Opportunities for qualified stenographers to work for department heads in our newly-constructed offices in Arlington Heights, Ill.

PLEASE CALL MR. ROBERT SHONK
PHONE 439-1530 FOR INTERVIEW

A. O. SMITH CORP.
Harvestore Products Inc.
550 Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Help Wanted — Female

FACTORY—DRILL PRESS OPerators & assemblers. 773-9600. Rte. 53, one block S. of Devon, opposite WBBM towers. (11-29tf

MATURE WOMAN TO CARE for 2 children in my home; provide own transportation. Call LAwrence 9-1624 after 6 p.m., Roselle.

TYPIST WITH SKILL OR WILLingness to learn dictaphone, work in research and development department. Hours 8-4:30. Normal company benefits. The Eimco Corporation, 301 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine. FLanders 8-1100.

SECRETARY FOR DIRECTOR of research and development; and in charge of department office work. Dictaphone essential. Shorthand not necessary. Hours 8-4:30. Normal company benefits. The Eimco Corporation, 301 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine. FLanders 8-1100.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT FOR general office work, preferably a commercial student who can type. 2 hours an afternoon, and/or Saturday, all day. Mykroy, Inc., 645 Wheeling Road, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-0280.

CLEANING LADY. EXPERIenced, reliable. Arlington Hts. or Rolling Meadows resident only. CLearbrook 3-1269.

PART TIME SECRETARY

Responsible, experienced secretary a few hours weekdays on a regular basis. Call:

358-0311

Part Time - Evenings

2-4 hours of dignified telephoning from our Palatine office. Hourly rate plus bonus.

FLANDERS 8-2600

STENOGRAPHER

To assist in order department of large international manufacturer of machine tools. Good starting salary and outstanding company benefits.

The DoAll Company
254 N. Laurel Des Plaines

GIRL FRIDAY

Permanent position, 1-girl office. Experience necessary. Good pay. Apply Saturday only.

OVERHEAD DOOR CO.
70 Scott St., Elk Grove Village
437-0800

FILE CLERK
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

ALPHA ENGINEERING SERVICE
800 W. Central
Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 3-2800 EXT. 44

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time
Night or Day.
HOWARD JOHNSON
DES PLAINES
VA 4-4130

START YOUR
NEW YEAR
RIGHT

As a Preferred "Angel In Disguise" you can work 3-5 days a week near your home. Our interesting temporary office assignments will fill your New Year with pleasant hours and high earnings.

PREFERRED
The Quality Temporary Office Service
616 N. Lee, Des Pl. VA 7-5557
Closed Wednesday

MEADOWS JOB CENTER

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EXEC. SECRETARIES
- To Branch Manager

ONE GIRL OFFICE
- Shorthand, typing, light figure work, public contact.

SHORTHAND & DICTAPHONE SECRETARIES
- Secretary—variety of duties
- Receptionist-Steno
- To Engineering Dept.
- Steno—Trainee for Executive Secretarial
- Secretary to Advertising Mgr. — no shorthand

GENERAL OFFICE
- Ass't in Sales Admin.
- Dictaphone—Gen. Office
- Clerk Typist—Parts Dept.
- Ass't to Plant Manager

BOOKKEEPING
- Bookkeeper—General Office Accts. Receivable Clerk
- Reports Assistant
- File Clerk
- Stat. Assistant
- Insurance Premium Accounting
- Biller-typist

MEADOWS
Personnel Service
WHEELING STATE BANK BLDG.
327 E. DUNDEE
WHEELING, ILL.
LEHIGH 7-5353

Hours — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday by appointment

Help Wanted — Female

HAVE YOU SPARE TIME? It can put $'s in your pocket! Avon representatives enjoy year round earnings representing the world's largest cosmetic company.
ORCHARD 4-6895

GIRL FRIDAY
Girl to 30 with typing and shthd. skills to handle all details in one girl office. Sal. to $375. No fee. Murphy Empl. Svc., 143 Vine, Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

Restaurant Hostess

Work in lovely family-type restaurant. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions—many other benefits, including vacation with pay. Call 525-1160—Chicago. Bill Allen.

NO FEE

We have many openings for women with good office skills.

MORTON GROVE PERSONNEL
6031 DEMPSTER ST.
YORKTOWN 6-6223

GENERAL OFFICE

Work near home, in Centex Park. We still have several general office openings in our new sales & service center. Call today.

647-5757
ARGUS, INC.

CLERK-TYPIST

Opportunity for experienced typist to perform variety of work in engineering dept. Profit sharing plan, 5 day week, liberal employee benefits. Apply personnel office.

BENJAMIN
Div. of Thomas Industries
SEEGERS & NW HWY.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

OPPORTUNITY!!
FOR OFFICE WORKERS

We have the following openings in our new ELK GROVE VILLAGE plant:

DICTAPHONE -TYPIST
Varied interesting duties. Will train for switchboard relief.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experienced, payroll, A/R, A/P Burroughs or NCR preferred.

All new offices. In-plant lunch room. Pleasant working conditions. 2 min. from NW Expressway.

Apply at our Chicago office, 1056 N. WOOD ST.

Or call BELMONT 5-0600—Mrs. Golz.

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS

SELECTED OPPORTUNITIES

Offered by EMPLOYMENT INCORPORATED "your local employment agency." Specialist in placing qualified applicants in desirable positions here in the N. W. suburbs; and there is no charge to applicants for this professional placement service:

EX. SECY.—To V. P.
SECY.—For Gen. Mgr.
SECY.—Small Ofc.
SEC. JR.—Branch Ofc.
STENO—Lge. Indust.
STENO—Sales Ofc.
BKKG.—Food Dist.
GEN. OFC.—Branch Ofc.
TYPIST—1 girl Ofc.
CLK. TYPIST—Acct. Dept.
GIRL FRI.—Builder

EMPLOYMENT, INC.
102 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
PHONE 392-4292

WOMEN

FULL TIME WORK
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT
IMMEDIATE
FACTORY OPENINGS
Available for:
MACHINE OPERATORS
In our plastic fabricating department
18-40 years
PREVIOUS FACTORY PRODUCTION EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
NEW PLANT
Excellent starting salary, group hospitalization.

Employment office hrs. 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Monday thru Friday

CRESTWOOD 2-3700

GENERAL BINDING CORP.
1101 Skokie Highway
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
(1½ mile South of Rte. 68)

Help Wanted — Female

WE NEED WOMEN

Factory & Office. Days, nights
Office positions free — days
Suburbs - Chicago to $125 wk.
Call Marge AV 2-6171
Sheets Emp. 4418½ Milwaukee

MAID FOR MOTEL WORK

Part time. Must have own transportation.

OUTPOST MOTEL
Rand Rd. & Palatine Rd.

NCR 3100 MACHINE OPER.

Must be experienced. Excellent salary. Health and welfare benefits. 5 day week. Established concern near Loop & NW depot. Write Box E-24, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Position in our production dept. Typing necessary. Free hospitalization. Other fringe benefits. Call: HEmpstead 9-2400 for appointment.

GROEN MFG. CO.
1900 PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Sewing Machine Operators
Good starting rate. Medical, hospital and life insurance. Other fringe benefits. Clean, pleasant place to work. Steady work with no layoffs. Experienced on factory sewing machines.
PHONE CL 5-4656

CLERK TYPIST

General office work. Opening available immediately. Pleasant working conditions.

PHONE 766-8100

SECRETARY

To assist manager of sales promotion unit in various phases of correspondence and creative writing for international manufacturer of machine tools. Liberal employee benefits.

The DoAll Company
254 N. Laurel Des Plaines

DEPT. MANAGER
INFANT'S WEAR

Must have retail experience. 5 day week, good earnings, excellent company benefits. Mt. Prospect area.

WRITE BOX E22
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.

Teletype Operators
DAY SHIFT

1 or more years teletype experience required.

Good opportunity, excellent salary and benefit plans. Must provide own transportation.

An equal opportunity employer

STANDARD OIL DIVISION
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
20 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago - 12th floor
ANdover 3-2345

PAYROLL

Attractive, challenging position for a woman interested in secure future. Prefer someone experienced in payroll & simple bookkeeping for local branch of an 80 yr. old national concern in the Palatine area. If you are interested in working hard at a job demanding your best, why not write, giving history and salary requirements?

BOX E-23
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

TEMPORARY
STENOGRAPHERS
DICTAPHONE OPERS.
KEY PUNCH OPERS.
COMPTOMETER OPERS.

Start the New Year right
Work for

STIVERS
OFFICE SERVICE
RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level, Room 63
(Use stairs near Pancake Shop)
392-1920
MON., TUES., THURSDAY

Help Wanted — Male

WE NEED MEN

Factory & Office. Days, nights
"all types" $60 - $300 week.
Positions in suburbs & Chicago
Call Harry AV 2-6171
Sheets Emp. 4418½ Milwaukee

TURRET LATHE
TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Day and night. Top wages, steady work and overtime. Paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, profit sharing. Close to home. Experienced men only.

SKILD MFG. CO.
160 Bond St., Elk Grove Vil.
HEMPSTEAD 7-1717

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Help Wanted — Male

MARRIED GARDENER AND caretaker. Year round. Small estate near Long Grove. Wife to do part time cleaning. Separate house provided. Good salary. Phone MOhawk 4-0530. Sat. and Sun. GEneral 8-1011.

EVANGER'S DOG AND CAT Food Company. General factory work. Apply in person. 221 Wheeling Road, Wheeling.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Male. High school graduate. Age 20-29. Will assist senior chemists in project work. Interest in chemistry or allied science necessary. 1 year of college or equivalent night school desirable.

WRITE OR CALL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPT.

UARCO Incorporated

WEST COUNTY LINE RD. BARRINGTON, ILL.

DUNKIRK 1-4030

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Machine Designers

- TRANSLATE IDEAS TO MECHANISM
- BRAND NEW MODERN DESIGN DEPT. FACILITIES
- WORK WITH PROJECT ENGINEERS AND MODEL MAKERS
- EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS WITH AAA-1 FIRM.

JOB SPECIFICATIONS

2 men needed. ONE — an experienced designer to complete design projects on our production equipment and our specialized line of office equipment. TWO — an experienced draftsman to do detail and sub-layout work. Top performers only. Experience in printing, paper converting, or packaging fields helpful.

Write or call Industrial Relations Dept.

UARCO Incorporated

West County Line Road, Barrington, Ill.

DUNKIRK 1-4030

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male or Female

MALE and FEMALE ASSEMBLERS

VARIABLE 2nd SHIFT — HOURS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Need extra money to pay off those Christmas bills, buy those little extras you have always wanted? Here's your opportunity. Good wages, excellent working conditions. APPLY

GENERAL CONTROLS CO.

2000 S. WOLF RD. DES PLAINES

CYPRESS 9-2237

Help Wanted — Male

MECHANIC'S HELPER. MUST have some tools. Chance for advancement. 254 N. NW Hwy., Palatine.

WANTED—PART TIME STOCK boy or man. Evening hours and weekends. Call Mr. Mendrala, Dunhurst — Rexall Drugs, 865 W. Dundee, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-0650.

WANTED: SENIOR ACCOUNTing student to do part time work on books for construction firm. Send qualifications to Box E25, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE solicitor to make appointments for top closers, home improvement items for suburban area. Salary and commission. POrter 6-2870.

STOCK MAN

High school graduate with experience, shipping, receiving, packaging and crating desired.

Excellent working conditions. Insurance and pension plan available.

VICKERS INCORPORATED
350 N. YORK RD.
BENSENVILLE

'An equal opportunity employer'

YOUNG MAN

21-40. Neat and personable to assist with permanent promotional program of prestige company in north and northwest suburban areas. No experience necessary. Will fully train to earn above $750 monthly. Car necessary. No travel. $500 monthly guarantee in writing. Rapid advancement. For interview, phone

FL 8-2820

Industrial Engineer

30-45 PREFERRED

Metal stamping background required. Excellent salary & opportunity with leading manufacturing company. Top program of benefits including profit sharing. Send complete resume or phone SPring 5-1600 for interview-appointment.

CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. CO.
ELA RD. AT RT. 12
LAKE ZURICH, ILL.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Help Wanted — Male

PHARMACIST

Reg., experienced, aggressive, for new, modern drug store in Weathersfield shopping center, Roselle. For appointment call: Mr. Frank Begale at BElmont 5-6976 till 5 p.m. — daily. After 7 p.m., ROdney 3-5308.

Opening Now

For honest, sincere, hard-working married man. Must be high school graduate, 21-38, to call on customers in established territory. Starting earnings $108 per week. For appointment call CLearbrook 3-8015.

DIE SETTER

Experienced for punch press, press brake, drill press & etc.

Bring tools & come ready to work in our new Elk Grove Village plant.

Top wages, hospt., in plant lunch room, paid vacations & holidays.

GENERAL Bathroom Products
2201 TOUHY AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
MR. AL TANTILLO

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Fast growing electronic division has growth opportunities for industrial engineers who are experienced in communications equipment, assembly techniques & methods. Duties include: cost estimating quality & performance standards, plant lay-out, new & insurance programs. Job location is in new building in St. Charles, Ill.

Apply in person. Send resume or letter of application to employment supervisor.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION
ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.
107 National St. Elgin
SHERWOOD 2-3300

"An equal opportunity employer"

Help Wanted — Male or Female

EXCELLENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If you are interested in a position that offers opportunity for advancement with a rapidly expanding company in the business copying field, come and see us. The Charles Bruning Company has openings for:

FEMALE - DAYS

Clerk Typist

(Will act as relief for switchboard operator. Light typing, experience on electric typewriter.)

MALE - DAYS

Design Engineer

(Experience preferred in web type process equipment and/or paper converting equipment.)

Laboratory Assistant

(Young man with chemical background interested in research lab work.)

Electrical Engineer

(Laying out and trouble shooting electronic circuitry.)

Parts Inspector

(Experience in finished parts inspection.)

Hand Screw Machine Oper.

(Own set-up work, experience on Browne & Sharpe No. 2 wire feed.)

Employment Office open 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Daily
Saturdays 9 A.M. - 12

Charles Bruning Company, Inc.

1800 Central Road Mount Prospect

CLEARBROOK 5-1900

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Help Wanted — Male

INVESTIGATOR
Sharp young man, 21 plus and draft free to train for character investigations work. Lite typing pfd. To $5,000. Murphy Employment Services, Inc., 143 Vine St., Park Ridge. TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

BODY MECHANICS AND PARTS MAN

Excellent future — ideal working conditions at Northwest area's largest and fastest growing dealer. Apply to Mr. Leister, Director of Services,

LATTOF MOTOR SALES, 800 E. NORTHWEST HWY., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CL 9-4100

CAREER SELLING

One of the largest financial institutions has openings in the Chicago area for men capable of calling on an executive clientele, selling a counseling service for employees. Age 29-45. Salary Plus commission. Send short resume. All applicants will be interviewed. Write Box E-15, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

GRINDER HAND

Men are needed in our precision product division for permanent employment for precision grinding of carbide parts.

Will consider men with any kind of grinding or set-up and operate experience. These jobs will offer high starting rates for men with good precision experience.

Excellent benefit plans and insurance programs.

Apply in person, send resume or letter of application to employment supervisor.

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107 National Street
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An equal opportunity employer

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Want to establish your own working hours . . . determine your own salary and future? In other words, be your own boss? Are you tired of waiting for someone "just above" to quit, die or retire so you can take his place? You should consider a lifetime career opportunity with State Farm Insurance Companies. With State Farm your future, earnings . . . success depend on you. Call or write,

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Help Wanted— Male or Female

GENERAL OFFICE: GLEN Dale Hts. area. Male or female. Some experience in bank procedure, construction loans, & contractor waivers. Chicago—261-7642; Glen Ellyn — 665-1942.

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE— good Rawleigh business in Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights or Rolling Meadows. Exceptional opportunity for man or woman. Write Rawleigh, Dept. ILA-105-84, Freeport, Ill.

RECORD DEPARTMENT MANager. Experience unnecessary. Knowledge of records helpful. Opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment: 922-0630.

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EXPERIENCED
WIRERS-SOLDERERS
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Good pay. Plenty of over-time. Other benefits. Plant located near O'Hare Field. Call Personnel Department:

PORTER 6-0350

THE CALL BOARD

Research Engineer—3
Research Chemist—3
Metallurgist
Machine & Component Designer—5
Electronic Designer—7
Industrial Engineer—3
Draftsman—4

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Cost Accountant
Junior Accountant
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Desk Sales Trainee
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Tool & Die Makers
Precision Machinists

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100 E. Chicago St. 695-0033
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PAINTER

Must be neat, clean and reliable. Call C. W. Gladish,

CLearbrook 3-4094

LIGHT FACTORY MACHINE OPERATOR

Mechanically inclined, good eyes, head for figures, age 26-45, 35 hour week. Guaranteed advancement. Hours 4:30-12 p. m. after 3 months training on days.

ELK GROVE
HEMPSTEAD 7-1300

DOOR INSTALLERS

Age 25 to 40. Must have experience installing commercial and industrial overhead type doors.

OVERHEAD DOOR CO.
70 SCOTT ST.
Elk Grove Village

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If you are 23-40 and looking for the opportunity that goes with running your own business, plus the security of $100 a week guarantee, plus opportunity for additional profits & unusual company benefits, call:

NE 1-4700, ext. 342

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Situations Wanted

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. 537-1283. (1-31*

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, WOmen-girl's wear. CLearbrook 5-6420. (1-31

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. FLanders 8-2597. (*

Foreign & Sports Cars

1959 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE, full power, excellent condition, Mayfair 7-8058 after 6 p.m. (11-15tf

1962 MONZA, 4-SPEED, HONduras maroon, $75 down. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

CHECK POINT 1

COMPLETE SPORTS CAR SERVICE & REPAIR

CALL JIM SHERWOOD
359-1207 After 6 p. m.

Automobiles — Used

1961 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVille. One owner, perfect condition. 30 day 100% guarantee. $3595.00. Tom Edwards Chevrolet, 320 W. Grand Ave., Elmhurst.

1959 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, power steering, power brakes, beautiful condition, silver metallic, $1195. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1956 PONTIAC 4-DR. "HONEY," power steering, top condition, $450 full price. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1959 FORD GALAXIE, 2-DOOR hardtop, $995. Runs good — looks good. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, stick, power steering, full price $1995. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1958 IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP, quad, V-8 stick, $95 down. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1961 IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP, 3 deuces, runs good, looks lovely. $1995. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1960 CHEVROLET 2-DR. HARDtop, Impala, stick, fire engine red, $65 down. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1957 FORD STATION WAGON, 9-passenger Country sedan, red, $895. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1958 BEL AIR 4-DR. SEDAN, power steering, white & gold in color, $995. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1957 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE. Loaded with goodies. $1495. Tom Edwards Chevrolet, 320 W. Grand Ave., Elmhurst.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA, stick, 327 engine—5 to choose from. No money down. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1958 CHEVY IMPALA COUPE, V-8, loaded with equipment. $895. Tom Edwards Chevrolet, 320 W. Grand Ave., Elmhurst.

1956 PONTIAC STARCHIEF convertible, power steering, hydromatic, $495. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1957 OLDS SUPER 88. H.T. Coupe. Has everything. $395. Tom Edwards Chevrolet. 320 W. Grand Ave., Elmhurst.

1958 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN hardtop, power, very clean. Full price $895. No money down. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

'60 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-door V-8, automatic, white, excellent condition. Private owner. 894-6780 after 6 p.m.

1957 CHEVROLET 2-DR. HARDtop, continental kit, V-8, "beauty," $50 down. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

Automobiles — Used

MARTIN J. KELLY OLDS, INC.

FREE—1963 Plates
FREE—Anti-Freeze to 30 below
FREE—New Battery with All Value Rated Used Cars

* * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

'59 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible ..... $ 995
3 Deuces. Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power brakes.

'59 OLDS 88 4-Door Hardtop $1395
Fully equipped.

'62 OLDS "98" 4-Door Hardtop $3395
Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, elec. windows and seats, auto. trans.

* * * * * *

STATION WAGONS

'59 FORD 6-Passenger Wagon $1095
V-8, auto. trans., R&H, whitewalls.

'58 CHEV. 6-Passenger ..... $ 995
6 cyl. R&H, whitewalls.

'56 CHEVROLET 8 Cylinder Stick
Radio, heater, whitewalls. Terrific 2nd car!

HARDTOPS

'62 PONTIAC CATALINA Hardtop $2695
Red/white, auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B.

'62 OLDS 98 4-Door Hardtop ..... SHARP
Full power, full fleet, air conditioned.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door $1895
Hardtop with auto. trans., R&H, whitewalls.

'61 OLDS 98 4-Door Hardtop $2495
Full power, air conditioned.

'60 CADILLAC 62 4-Door $2895
Blue, full power.

'60 OLDS Super "88" ..... SHARP
2-dr. Hardtop, red/white, full power.

'59 OLDS Dynamic 88 ..... $1295
4-dr. hardtop. Hydramatic, R&H, whitewalls.

SEDANS

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door $2495
Gold, V-8, hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B.

'61 FORD FALCON Futura 2-Door
Bucket seat, R&H, whitewalls, A/T. Terrific second car.

'61 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door $1795
Auto. trans., R&H, power steering, whitewalls. Blue and white.

'60 OLDS Super "88" ..... SHARP
4-dr., blue, auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B.

CONVERTIBLES

'62 OLDS "88"
Full power, blue, white top, around-the-block mileage.

'61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE $2195
Black, white top, full power.

'61 CHEVROLET CORVETTE $2995
Gold, black top, fuel injection.

'59 OLDSMOBILES ..... From $1495
3 TO CHOOSE FROM.

VALUE RATED — CONDITION GUARANTEED
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1516 W. NW Hwy. (1½ blks. E. of Wilke)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-9 SAT. 9-6 CLOSED SUNDAYS

Automobiles — Used

1961 MERCURY CONVERTible Monterey, power steering and brakes, transistor radio; top in excellent condition; first $1600 buys. CL 5-3627.

'62 CORVAIR 700, 4 DOOR, r&h, whitewalls, automatic. $1695. CLearbrook 9-3311.

1954 FORD, $45, RUNS, V-8, "A Job." Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

ONE OWNER, 1955 FORD, EXcellent condition, $200. Call 358-2839.

1958 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, full price $695, mechanic special. KIngswood 3-3400. Terms.

1946 FORD BODY COUPE with transmission. Good shape $50. Phone 358-4485 evenings. (*

1957 CHEVROLET V-8 HARDtop, stick. $695 full price. Sharp. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400

'57 CHEVY V-8, STRAIGHT stick, black and white, $550. 392-2880.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, $695. Terms. Drive away. KIngswood 3-3400.

Automobiles — Used

1962 VALIANT V-100, 2-DOOR, stick shift, very low mileage. HEmpstead 7-1458.

1959 CHEVROLET 4-DR. STICK 6. Full price $1095. Very clean. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1951 PONTIAC, AUTOMATIC transmission. Good transportation. $85. 392-1863.

1952 CHEVROLET CLUB coupe, r&h, good tires, stick shift, $100. CLearbrook 9-1619.

1960 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, stick, $50 down. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1956 FORD 2-DOOR CUSTOM, V-8, automatic, r&h, good condition, $350. CLearbrook 5-1231.

1962 CHEVROLET 409, $80.28 monthly, no money down. Ter KIngswood 3-3400.

'57), HARDTOP, AUTOmatic transmission, power. TWinbrook 4-6605. (11-29tf

1954 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR hardtop 88, full price $75. Terms. KIngswood 3-3400.

1954 4-DOOR DODGE, $75. CLearbrook 5-0873.

Automobiles — Used

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

1962's

1962 CLASSIC 4-dr. Custom wgn., auto. trans., r&h $1950

1962 CHEV. Stick Super Spt. $2345

1962 CLASSIC 4-DR. DELUXE Sedan, stick $1650

1962 CORVAIR Monza, stick & buckets $1895

1962 CLASSIC 400, 2-dr. sedan, low miles $1995

1962 AMBASSADOR 400, 4-dr. full power $1995

1962 RAMBLER 400, 4-dr. wgn., 6 cyl., a.t. $1995

1962 AMERICAN 2-dr. Economy King $1495

1962 CORVETTE. Stick and black $3395

1961's

1961 RAMBLER super 4-dr. Cross Country wagon, stick $1595

1961 VOLVO 2-dr., sport sdn., 4-speed trans. $1450

1961 RAMBLER Cust. 4-dr. sdn. 6 cyl., & a.t. $1595

1961 RAMBLER, 9 pass. Cross Ctry. wagon, 6 cyl. $1695

1961 Olds, 88 Holiday, H.T., full power $1995

1961 RAMBLER Convert., red, 6 cyl., A.T., P.S. $1550

1961 MERCURY Convt., F.P. $1875

1961 RAMBLER 4-dr. Cross Country wagon, A.T. $1750

1961 PLYMOUTH Fury Convt., like new $1550

1961 FALCON Wagon, stick shift $1495

1961 AMBASSADOR 4-dr., V-8 wgn., full power $1795

1961 CLASSIC Deluxe 4-dr. Sedan, stick $1395

1961 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille full power $3295

1960's

1960 FORD Fairlane 4-dr., 6 cyl. Auto. trans. $595

1960 CLASSIC Deluxe 4-dr. sedan, a.t., 6 cyl. $895

1960 AUSTIN-HEALEY Rdstr. $1350

1960 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-dr. Sdn., stick $850

1960 BUICK 4-dr. Sdn., like new $1495

1960 DODGE Dart, 4-dr., V-8, f.p. $1095

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-door, Sunroof $1250

1959's

1959 OLDS 2-dr. 88 sdn. ..$1095

1959 RAMBLER 2-dr. wagon $695

1959 FORD 2-dr. Ranch wagon $595

1959 RAMBLER Super 4-dr. ht. $995

1958's

1958 CHRYSLER, 2-dr., New Yorker hdtp. $1095

1958 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan $795

1958 RAMBLER Super, 4-dr., sedan, stick $695

1958 FORD 4-dr., V-8, A.T. $595

1957's & DOWN

1957 CHEV. 2-dr. 210 6 cyl a.t. $395

1957 FORD Ranch wgn. ..$395

1957 CHEV. V-8, Nomad Wgn. Full power $995

1957 OLDS 2-dr. 98, Holiday $645

1956 CHRYSLER Imperial $395

1956 CHEVY 210, V-8, wagon $395

1956 CADILLAC Cpe., full power $995

AT

Joe Smart Rambler

USED CAR DEPT.

320 W. Lake St.
Elmhurst, Ill.

TE 3-7150

ALSO:
CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Automobiles — Used

ROSELLE FORD

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS

1954 Rambler Wagon
6 cyl., standard transmission, R&H $195

1955 Squire Wagon
9 pass., V-8, standard transmission. Red with red & white interior. .....$ 495

1956 Ford Wagon
8 cyl., Fordomatic.....$250

1956 Ford 9-Passenger
Country Sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, r&h, red & white tutone $495

1957 Plymouth Sub. Wgn.
Automatic trans., r&h, power steering & brakes, tutone. A beautiful car. .....$ 795

1957 Ford Wagon
8 cyl., Fordomatic, R&H ..$ 795

1957 Olds Station Wagon
8 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, Fordor. Power steering & brakes $895

1959 Lark Station Wagon
6 cyl., automatic, heater, whitewalls, luggage rack. Clean $895

1959 Ford Ranch Wagon
6 cyl., Fordomatic, r&h....$995

1959 Country Squire
V-8, Cruis-o-matic, radio & heater. Power brakes & steering, padded dash & visors, washers $1395

1960 Rambler Custom Wagon
6 cyl., auto. trans., r&h, whitewalls. $1395

1961 Ford Fordor
Ranch wagon, 6 cyl., Fordomatic, radio & heater, power steering, washers $1595

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL USED CARS

1961 Ford Country Sedan
9-pass., 8 cyl., Ford-o-matic, R&H, power steering and brakes and many more extras. $1995

1962 Comet Wagon Fordor
6 cyl., standard. .....$195 Down

1955 Olds 98 Hardtop
8 cyl., automatic, full power, loaded. A gorgeous old car $495

1956 Cadillac
4-door, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes. Sharp ebony black. .....$ 595

1956 Ford Custom Tudor
V-8, Fordomatic, radio & heater. Excellent mechanically $345

1956 Ford Tudor Victoria
V-8, Fordomatic, r&h, good condition $495

1957 Chevy 4-Dr. Bel Air
Auto., fully equipped, one owner, like new. .....$ 795

1957 Ford Club Victoria
V-8, Fordomatic, r&h, whitewalls, washers, tutone, etc. $695

1959 Galaxie
2-door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, Cruisomatic, low mileage, like new. .....$95 Down

1959 Olds 2-Door Hardtop
Automatic full power, medium blue color, very clean.....$1495

1959 Ford Fordor
Comm. car, V-8, automatic, heater, spotlight. A real buy $595

1959 Ford Fairlane Tudor
8 cylinder, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, tutone..$995

1960 Corvair Fordor
6 cyl. Standard trans., radio & heater. $1095

1958 Chevrolet Wagon
6-pass. Nomad. Powerglide, 8 cyl., power steering/brakes. Loaded with extras. Beautiful — like new. .....$150 Down

1961 Ford 9-Pass. Ctry. Sedan
V-8, Fordomatic, radio and heater, power brakes & steering, padded dash & visors, whitewalls, washers, wheel covers $1795

1961 Ford Fairlane
Fordor, Comm. car, 352 V-8, automatic, heater, spotlight. Good condition. Excellent buy for only $995

1961 Ford Galaxie
2-dr., 6 cyl., standard trans., extremely nice. $1495

1962 Falcon 2-Door
Fully equipped. Can't be told from new. $75 cash down. $1595

1962 Ford Galaxie Tudor
Executive driven, 6 cyl., std. trans., heater. Dark blue, like new. Fully guaranteed $1795

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ROSELLE FORD

IRVING PK. & ROSELLE RD.

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Automobiles — Used

Start The NEW YEAR

With a Like New A-1 Used Car From

HOLMES FORD

1962 Ford Sunliner 220
V8, overdrive, power steering, brakes & windows, radio, whitewall tires, etc. Can't be told from new. Original cost over $3700—will sacrifice for $2395.

1961 Ford Sunliner
V8, Fordo, power steering, radio, whitewalls, etc. Very low mileage $1795

1961 Falcon 4-Door
Station wagon. Deluxe trim, radio, heater, real sharp $1495

1960 Ford Convertible
V8, standard trans., radio, heater, whitewalls $1295

1959 Ford Retractable
V8, Cruiso, power steering and brakes. This black beauty is like new $1345

1959 Cadillac 62
4-dr. hardtop. Very clean $2195

1958 Ford 4-Door Sedan
6 cyl., standard trans., radio & heater. Runs like a new one $695

1957 Ford 2-Door Victoria
V8, Fordo, power steering, radio, heater, etc., sharp $695

1957 Pontiac 4-Door
Hardtop. Hydramatic, power steering, radio, etc. $695

1962 Falcon 4-Door
Sedan. 101 engine, Fordo, deluxe trim, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers, padded dash and more. 100% warranty $1795

1961 Mercury Meteor
600 4-dr., 6 cyl., Fordo, radio, heater $1295

1961 Falcon 2-Door
sedan. Standard trans., radio, extremely low mileage $1295

1960 Ford Country Sedan
9 passenger, V8, Cruiso, radio, heater, etc. $1295

1959 Rambler
Cross Country wagon. Auto., trans., radio, heater, etc. ..$895

1959 Ford Galaxie
2-dr. Victoria. V8, overdrive, radio, heater, etc. Low mileage, one owner $1095

1958 Rambler
Cross Country wagon. 6 cyl., power steering, auto. trans., radio, etc. $895

1957 Chevrolet 210
Station wagon. V8, powerglide, radio & heater $695

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air
2-dr. hardtop. V8, powerglide, radio & heater. Very clean $545

1961 Thunderbird Hardtop
This beauty is so clean you'll mistake it for a '63. Priced to sell $2695

1961 Ford Fairlane 500
4-dr., V8, Fordo, power steering, radio, heater, etc. Very clean $1295

1960 Thunderbird Hardtop
Power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Sharpest bird in town $2195

1960 Ford Fairlane
4-dr., V8, Cruiso, heater $795

1959 Rambler Ambassador
4-dr., V8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, etc. Very, very low mileage $995

1959 Rambler American
Wagon. Radio & heater $495

1957 Cadillac 4-Door
Hardtop. Full power & air $995

1957 Buick Estate Wagon
Power steering & brakes ..$695

1955 Ford Station Wagon
6 cyl., standard trans. A real honey $395

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1576 Miner St. Des Plaines

VANDERBILT 7-2163

ON THESE PAGES YOU WILL FIND THE CAR YOU WANT FIRST CAR? SECOND CAR? WHATEVER THE NUMBER! Your Local Franchised Dealer Has The Car FOR YOU!

Automobiles — Used

BILL COOK BUICK

January Sale Of

1963 BUICK TRADE-INS

Featuring A Very Large Stock Of Reconditioned Trades At Drastically Reduced Prices

'62 OLDS Holiday Coupe, Metallic green.
'62 BUICK Electra Sedan, Silver mist.
'62 BUICK Electra 225 convertible. Fully powered.
'62 BUICK Skylark convertible, red, bucket seats.
'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. sedan. Factory air conditioned.
'61 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Titian red.
'61 BUICK Invicta 4-door hardtop. Black.
'61 DODGE Lancer 4-door Sedan. Auto. transmission.
'61 THUNDERBIRD. Arctic white finish.
'61 BUICK Electra 4-dr. Sedan. Fawn finish.
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. V-8, power steering.
'60 BUICK LeSabre Convertible. White, fawn interior.
'60 STUDEBAKER Lark Station Wagon.
'60 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door Sedan. Auto. transmission.
'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Sedan. (3 to choose from).
'60 FALCON 2-door Sedan. Standard transmission.
'60 BUICK Invicta Sedan. Air conditioned.
'59 THUNDERBIRD. Dark blue.
'59 BUICK LeSabre. 4-door Sedan. (3 to choose from).
'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door. Auto. transmission.
'59 BUICK Electra 2-door Hardtop. Light blue.
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Sedan.
'59 LINCOLN Capri. 4-door. Arctic white.
'59 CHEVY 2-door Station Wagon.
'58 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan.
'58 MERCURY Monterey 2-door Sedan.
'58 RENAULT Dauphine Sedan.

30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Low Cost GMAC and Bank Financing

WEEKDAYS 9-9; SATURDAYS 8-6
CLOSED SUNDAYS

BILL COOK BUICK

Northwest Hwy. at Euclid Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-2100

Automobiles — Used

WE THANK YOU!

FOR A WONDERFUL 1962 AND WISH ALL OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS A MOST

Happy & Prosperous New Year

IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR
WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING CARS AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES:

'59 Plymouth Wagon
2-dr. Suburban in blue and white 2-tone with all vinyl interior. V-8 engine. Standard trans. & heater. A very clean car that runs perfect.

'59 Ford Wagon
2-dr. ranch wagon in light blue with blue interior, 6 cyl. engine, stand. trans. and heater. Low mileage, one owner car. .....$ 895

'59 Chrysler 4-Door
Saratoga model, in pure white with blue interior. All power equipment. The boss's present driver but we will sell it nonetheless.

'61 Falcon Sedan
2-Dr. in gray metallic with matching interior. Standard trans. & heater. A real economy car. .....$ 995

'61 Pontiac Tempest
4-dr. sedan in gleaming white & with 2-tone brown leather interior, 4 cyl. engine, std. trans., heater & whitewall tires. $1095

'60 Dodge Dart
Matador 2-dr. hdtp., gleaming green metallic. V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, & w/w tires. A beautiful car.

'61 Valiant Sedan
2-dr., in brilliant red with grey interior. Standard trans., heater, and whitewall tires. A real economy car at only $1095

'59 Ford Fairlane
4-dr. sedan, in blue & white tutone with blue interior. V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. A nice family car.

'61 Comet S-22
2-dr. sedan in bronze, with tan leather interior including bucket seats, aut. trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires. $1395

'61 Mercury Convertible
Monterey in white with blue leather interior, completely equipped with aut. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires, a gorgeous car at only $1895

'60 Chevy Corvair
4-dr. sedan, white color with grey interior, aut. trans., radio, heater & whitewall tires. ..... only $1095

'61 Dodge Lancer Wagon
4-dr. grey metallic, with black & white interior, aut. trans., radio & heater, clean economy car. $1395

'57 Dodge Wagon
6 pass. in tutone green, with V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, w/wall tires. ..$595

'60 Ford 9-Pass. Wagon
4-dr. country sedan in lovely light blue with blue interior. V-8 engine, aut. trans., power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass & whitewall tires. An exceptionally clean car for a growing family. .....only $1475

'58 Ford Convertible
This is a Fairlane 500 in red & white tu-tone with white top & red leather interior, V-8 eng., aut. trans., power steering, radio, heater & whitewall tires. ..... only $ 795

'60 Rambler Custom
4-Dr. sedan in light blue & white tutone with blue interior. V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater & whitewall tires. You will like this one.

'61 Valiant Hardtop
2-Dr., hardtop in gray metallic with red interior, auto. trans., radio & heater, backup lights, wheel covers and whitewalls.

'57 Dodge Sedan 4-Door
Blue & white, V-8 engine, aut. trans., R&H. .....$ 395

FOREIGN CAR DEPT.

'63 TR-4 Triumph
Brand new roadster model in gleaming white with red leather interior. Black top, tonneau cover, heater, whitewall tires, 4-speed trans.....Save$$$

'55 Mercedes 180
4-dr., sedan in jet black with radio and 4-speed trans. A clean solid car.

'58 Auto Union Hardtop
Model 1000S 2-dr. in medium blue with gray leather interior. 4-speed trans. & heater. Only $495.

'61 Jaguar 3.8 Sedan
A low mileage one owner car in perfect condition thruout. Dark gray metallic paint with black leather interior, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, wire wheels & whitewall tires. You must see & drive this one.....$2895

Mercedes Benz 190 SL's
4 to choose from 1959 through 1961. Both roadsters & hardtops. Take your pick of the world's finest sports cars. From $2495

'60 Austin-Healey Roadster
3000 Deluxe model in red & black tutone with black leather interior, black top, electric overdrive & wire wheels. A top quality sports car.....$1695

'58 Mercedes 300 SL
A mint condition roadster in brilliant red with black leather interior. Like new black top & AM-FM radio. This car is perfect in every way.

'59 Vauxhall Sedan
4-dr. in jet black with red leather interior, radio & heater, an economy special at $395

'60 Volvo Sedan
Model 122S 4-dr. sedan in blue & white 2-tone with leather interior trim. 4-speed transmission. Radio, heater, & white wall tires.

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PLYMOUTH – VALIANT – CHRYSLER – IMPERIAL
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Automobiles — Used

OVER 100 NEW and USED CARS offered at INVENTORY REDUCTION PRICES

'62 CHRYSLER Newport 9-passenger wagon $2995
'62 CHRYSLER 300-H Sport Hardtop .....Save $1500
'62 VALIANT 4-Door V-200, "225" Engine .....Save $ 600
'62 PLYMOUTH FURY. Convertible, red $2695
'62 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Suburban. 6 cyl. A/T, P.S. $2295
'61 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-Door. Like new. $1695
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'62 Pontiac Bonneville
4-door hardtop. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., R&H, W/W's.

'62 Pontiac Catalina
4-door hardtop. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., R&H, W/W's.

'62 Pontiac Hardtop
Air conditioning, hydramatic, P.S., P.B., power windows and seat, R&H. SAVE, SAVE.

'62 Pontiac Bonneville Station Wgn.
P.S., P.B., auto. trans., R&H, whitewalls.

'62 Pontiac Bonneville
2-dr. hardtop. Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., power windows and seats. Many other extras.

'62 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible
Auto, trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, W/W's, power windows.

'62 CHEV. SUPER SPORTS
409 engine, 4-speed. Sharp!

'62 PONTIAC BONNE. CONV.
Auto. trans., PS, PB, R&H, W/W's, power windows.

'62 CHEV. IMPALA CONV.
Stick, 327 engine.

'61 THUNDERBIRD HDTP.
Auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB, W/W's, 1-owner, a real bargain!

'61 CORVETTE
Big engine, 4-speed, R&H, 2 tops, like new.

'61 PONTIAC 2-DR. STICK
Radio, heater, whitewalls.

'61 CHEV. BEL AIR 2-DR.
6 cylinder, radio and heater.

'61 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR.
Hardtop, Auto. transmission, R&H, P.S., almost new!

'61 OLDS F85 4-DR.
Radio and heater.

'61 PONT. BONNE. CONV.
Hydramatic, R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls.

'61 TEMPEST 4-DR. WGN.
Radio, heater, whitewalls. Clean car.

'61 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR.
Hardtop. Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls.

'61 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-DR.
Automatic trans., R&H, whitewalls, etc.

'61 THUNDERBIRD HDTP.
Auto. trans., R&H, PS, PB, W/W's, 1-owner, A real bargain!

'61 PONT. VENTURA 4-DR.
Hardtop, Hydra., R&H, PS, PB, W/W's. Truly a gem!

'60 RAMBLER STA. WGN.
Hydra., R&H, PS, W/W's.

'60 THUNDERBIRD HDTP.
Factory air cond., auto trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., power seat, power windows, genuine leather, 1-owner, low mileage.

'60 PONT. CAT. 4-DR. WGN.
Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., W/W's. Truly a great value, perfect family car!

'60 PONT. BONNE 4-DR.
Hardtop, Hydra., R&H, PS, PB, W/W, 1-owner.

'60 CHEV. IMPALA CONV.
Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, whitewalls, etc. Absolutely like new!

'60 DODGE 2-DOOR
Auto. trans., R&H, whitewalls.

'60 PONT. BONNE. CONV.
Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls, etc. Cream puff!

NO MONEY DOWN

'59 TAUNUS
(German Ford) Station Wgn.

'58 VOLKSWAGEN CONV.
4-speed, real clean.

'57 OLDS "88" 4-DR.
Hydra., R&H, PS, PB.

'57 OLDS "88" 2-DR. HDTP.
Hydramatic, R&H, P.S., P.B.

'57 FORD 4-DR. WAGON
R&H, P.S., auto. transmission. Like new!

'57 THUNDERBIRD
Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B. Immaculate.

'57 BUICK 4-DR. HDTP.
Auto. transmission, R&H, P.S., P.B.

'56 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
Auto. trans., R&H, whitewalls. Cream puff.

'54 FORD
R&H, standard trans. Like new, very low mileage.

HANDY ANDY WHOLESALE SPECIALS

1955 RAMBLER 2-DOOR HARDTOP ..... $ 195
Automatic, radio, heater.

1957 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-DOOR ..... $ 245
Automatic, radio, heater.

1959 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE ..... $ 795
Auto., radio, heater, P.S., P.B.

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR $1295
Hydra., radio, heater.

1961 CORVAIR 4-DOOR "700" ..... $ 995
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NEW CARS: 710 E. Northwest Hwy.

USED CARS: 506 E. Northwest Hwy.

NO DOWN PAYMENT – GUARANTEED 18 MOS. OR 20,000 MILES – ASK ABOUT OUR INSURED PAYMENT PLAN

OOPS! .... we just dropped our PRICES!

Yes, We've dropped our prices on these cars and you can now buy them at terrific savings
Don't miss seeing these cars if you're in the market for a GOOD USED CAR!

'61 FORD GALAXIE Town Sedan $1695

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'60 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Sedan $1495

'60 FORD GALAXIE Convertible $1295

'60 FORD 4-DOOR Station Wagon $1195

'60 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-Door ..... $ 995

'59 FORD GALAXIE Sunliner Convert. $1195

'59 FORD CUSTOM 300 2-Door ..... $ 795

'59 BUICK INVICTA 2-Dr. Hardtop $1095

'58 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. $ 795

'58 THUNDERBIRD $1495

'57 FORD CONVERT. .. $ 495

ONLY 8 LEFT
THESE MUST GO!
1962 Ford Fairlanes, Galaxies, Falcons and T-Birds to choose from
SAVE UP TO $1,300

WE HAVE A VERY LARGE SELECTION OF DIFFERENT MODELS, MAKES AND PRICE RANGES

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WILL SELL, RENT OR TRADE —10x45 Elcar, parked on ½ acre lot. 537-6597. (*

HALE TRAILER SALES
Vagabond & American Mobile homes. Avion, Shasta, Mallard, Cree, Covered Wagon Travel Trailers and Truck Campers.
1920 Sheridan Rd., No. Chgo. (1 mi. S. of Wkgn.) DE 6-2353

Motorcycles, Go-Karts Bikes, Scooters

GIRL'S 24" SCHWINN BIKE, $15. 16" tricycle $3.50. LEhigh 7-0949.

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'59 VOLKSWAGEN PANEL, low mileage. Complete burglar alarm system. Ideal service truck. CLearbrook 5-0700.

1956 FORD ½ TON; NEW paint, no rust, new snow tires. $395 firm. Private. Phone 439-1976.

1959 Ford Model X-350. Stake body. Dual rear wheels. Snow plow. Low mileage. Very clean. Large selection of new & used 4-wheel drive vehicles.

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Automobiles Wanted

We need good used cars. Any year or model. We pay top price for clean automobiles.

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USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick up
IVERSON BROS.
Rand Rd. Des Plaines
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Miscellaneous

AFRICAN VIOLETS, $1 MANY varieties and colors blooming in attractive pots. Cline, FLanders 8-1908. (1-3tf

LIKE NEW FROSTLESS REfrigerator freezer; 3 piece bedroom set; 19" power mower; hand mower; miscellaneous items. POrter 6-5343.

KENMORE GAS RANGE; phonograph; complete living room set; drafting books; amateur radio gear; sump pump; arctic clothing; projector screen; clarinet. FLanders 9-1054 after 5 p.m.

21" GE CONSOLE. HEMPstead 9-0075.

5-PIECE DOUGLAS ROUND white kitchen set, antique secretary, 2 snow tires on rims, 760x15, new; two 600-16 tires; 9x12 tweed rug. HEmpstead 7-4844.

20 TONS WHEAT STRAW FOR sale. Call POrter 6-6157. (*

1 AMMCO BRAKE SHOP. PERfect condition. $625. Days LEhigh 7-0666. Evenings — ORchard 3-8501.

SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT
Liquidating hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, all sick room needs.
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COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$79.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
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All types Morton water softener salt.
Home delivery Wed. & Sat.
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For the greatest buys of your life see Joe Saturday or Sunday. Just everything under the sun.
Wood Dale Road, 200 ft. No. of Thorndale Rd., 1¼ mi. No. of Wood Dale.

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RESALE SHOP
5 & 10c SALE
Prices reduced on many items: Ice skates, Brunswick victrolas, stamps, books, coats, suits, formals, party dresses.
COME IN AND BROWSE
Closed Sundays & Weds.
Items accepted Tues. only.
19 N. Center Bensenville
PHONE 766-8682

Miscellaneous

NIMROD CAMPER — SACRIfice, good condition. CLearbrook 3-7096 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (12-13tf

SNOW PLOWING. DRIVEways and small parking lots. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Harry Hermansen, FLanders 9-1468. (12-20tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor — your home. Permanent waves $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384. (11-15tf

WILL BUY FOREIGN GUNS. Mauser, Luger, Walther or what have you. CLearbrook 5-8466. (12-13tf

5 NEW 800-15 B. F. GOODRICH tires. National electric hollow body guitar. CLearbrook 3-1743 after 5:30 p.m. (1-3*

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITer, $150. Remington manual typewriter, $40. Both in perfect condition. FLanders 8-4141.

SNOW PLOWS — ONE GMC V-6, 7' blade; one Jeep snow plow, 6' blade. FLanders 8-1828 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — KILN. LARGE electric ceramic kiln with mercury switch. Will sell cheap. Metalcraft Studio, Rand and Quentin Roads, GE 8-1187.

BALDWIN ACROSONIC SPINet piano with bench, $650. Frigidair electric stove, oven & warmer. $150. CLearbrook 3-6239

SNOWPLOWING — RESIDENtial and commercial. Reasonable rates. Wheeling vicinity. LEhigh 7-6139. (1-10

ADDRESSING SERVICE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
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- Prospect Heights
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- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
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We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CL 3-1520
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Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLES, BLACK STANDARD males, $65. Home raised. AKC. LEhigh 7-1373.

FEMALE PURE BLOOD GERman Shepherd, 1½ years old, $50. Good with children. GEneral 8-7644. (1-10

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER 14 months old. With papers. Excellent pedigree. Call Mundelein. LOcust 6-5492.

COUNTRY & HOME-RAISED German Shepherd pups, out of Champion Othello Von Nordland, son of Champion Chimney Sweep of Long-Worth, 6 generations of Champions, pedigree furnished, AKC, $100. Roselle area. 529-1521. (1-10

TOY AND MINIATURE POOdles. AKC. 6 weeks old. See these before you buy. 529-7394 before 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD STUDS and puppies; temperament, conformation, plus top bloodlines in country. Reasonable. 529-1562. (11-1tf

SCHNAUZER GROOMING, $5; also stud service. 529-7822. (11-15tf

AKC ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies. 392-4925. (9-13tf

POODLE CLIPPING, $6. CALL CLearbrook 3-3370 after 4 p.m. (10-25tf

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (10-4tf

POODLE—MAGNIFICENT TOY at stud. 6 generations—black. Terrific coat. LAwrence 9-6409. (1-10

TRAIN YOUR AKC DOG AT Northwest Obedience Club Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Jewel Tea basement, Palatine. Club demonstrations on request. CLearbrook 5-1944 — GEneral 8-1743. (11-1tf

FREE — CUTE KITTENS TO good home. HEmpstead 9-0075

POODLE GROOMING EVEnings by appointment. Call 9-4, VAnderbilt 4-4122; 6-10, 766-2033. Mrs. Brewer.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, AKC registered, Champion blood lines. Call 825-3372.

FEMALE COLLIE SABLE PUPpy, house trained. Pedigreed. CLearbrook 5-6420.

Chihuahuas & Toy Poodles
PUPPIES
VERY REASONABLE
All colors—tiny beauties
Stud Service Both Breeds
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DOG TRAINING
Ed Pakan's all breed obedience classes.
Reasonable rates.
CALL LEHIGH 7-4478
after 4 p. m.

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GUARDS, FULL TIME, AGES 40-65. Part time, age 30-65. 5'7" minimum. Must own car. Phone 392-4060. (10-25tf

GOLF CLUB BARGAINS — used ladies' set; used left hand men's set closeouts on new clubs. Sam Rauworth—FLanders 9-1343. (1-3tf

Lost

FEMALE GERMAN SHEPherd "GiGi." Vicinity — Addison on Lake St. December 18. Mostly black with tan markings. 4 years old. 55 lb. Reward. 529-1457.

LOST: GIRL'S GLASSES, golden brown frames. Vicinity of south Pine & Rte. 83. Call CLearbrook 3-3862.

MALE COLLIE, RABIES TAG No. 1698, answers to "King." Notify Bensenville police, reward. POrter 6-2131.

LOST NEAR WINDSOR AND Wilshire, Arlington Hts., white angora kitten, gray tail & ears. 255-4121.

Found

FOUND: PAIR OF MAN'S leather gloves. Phone 392-0426.

Business Opportunities

GAS STATION FOR LEASE
Modern 2 bay service station in heart of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Paid training for qualified person. Call Lee Spero, NIles 7-6400
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. thru. Fri.

Personal

NO LONGER RESPONSIBLE for debts incurred by my wife, Ruth M. Czekaj (alias Ruth M. Check). Major Walter A. Czekaj. (1-10*

HOLIDAY HELPING HAMPER hip line? Here's hope! Here's help! TOPS. LAwrence 9-5600.

AM RESPONSIBLE FOR MY debts only, not for my wife or any member of my family as of December 22, 1962. John Stanley Gondek, 766 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-0466. (Also known as Gondek Landscape Service).

NORTH SIDE ARLINGTON Heights lady wants ride to Randhurst. Share expenses. CLearbrook 9-0812.

WATER SOFTENER SALT — No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Certified Salt Service. CL 9-4029. (3-22tf

HALCO HOSPITAL — FOR ALcoholics. Day or night ambulance service. Mohawk 4-0098. (10-18tf

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (12-14tf

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.
Lowell Insurance Agency
CL 5-9200

Wanted to Buy

GUNS—CASH FOR AMERIcan or foreign automatics, revolvers, rifles and shotguns. CLearbrook 5-8466. (12/13tf

ANYTHING OLD—GLASSware, postcards, books, china. Call CLearbrook 5-0054. (10/11tf

WANTED TO BUY — HEYwood Wakefield maple dresser. Call CLearbrook 5-1363 after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday or Sunday. (12-20tf

Radio, TV Hi-Fi

16" PORTABLE TV SETS, $95. Use our tube checker and save 40% on your tubes for radio & TV. Appliances and space heaters at lowest prices. Mykroy, Inc., 645 Wheeling Road, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-0280.

Entertainment

HAYRACKS — SLEIGHRIDES. Club-room facilities. No traffic. Fleetwing Farm, FLanders 8-4429. (12-27tf

Campus Capers

Arlington 1938 Class Reunion Set

The 25th reunion of the Arlington Heights high school class of '38 will take place April 20, 1963. Old Orchard Country Club will be the scene of the party.

Heading the committee on arrangements is Warren Carlson, and working with him are Mrs. Elaine Biermann Niebuhr, Mrs. Eunice Jahrling Wille, Miss Juanita Meyer, Bud Grismer, Byron Baxter, and Jack Mueller.

The committee would appreciate information regarding the present addresses of other members of the 1938 class. This may be phoned to Warren Carlson, CL 5-6075.

This is the first reunion the class has held, and will include dinner and an orchestra for dancing. (CC

At Wesleyan

Gayle Francisco, daughter of the Charles D. Franciscos of 1435 S. Benton, Palatine, has been selected as soloist for this year's choral organizations at Illinois Wesleyan University. Wesleyan has four such groups that put on special performances at various times during the year.

Miss Francisco was graduated in 1959 from Palatine High School and is now a senior at Wesleyan, where she is majoring in music education.

In addition to singing as vocalist with the choral groups at Wesleyan, she also sings with the Collegiate Choir and the Chapel Choir. (CC

At Western

President A. L. Knoblauch of Western Illinois University announced that James A. Wessendorf of Bloomingdale qualified for the school's fall term, first quarter, freshman honor roll.

Jim Wessendorf, in order to earn this honor, had to meet a 3.3 scholastic average with an A scored as 4.0 and a B as 3.0.

At Augustana

Jeffrey Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swanson, 102 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, was one of the 68 men who pledged a social fraternity during the fall semester at Augustana College, Rock Island.

He is a pledge of Delta Omega Nu. (CC

At Beloit

Miss Sharon Stoeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Stoeck, 116 W. Sunset Drive, Wood Dale, is one of the featured players in the Beloit College production of "Triple Play" which will be presented Jan. 11 through Jan. 18 by the Beloit College Players.

Miss Stoeck will appear in Noel Coward's play "Fumed Oak" and in a Chamber Theatre production by Eudora Welty. (CC

At Cornell College

The Cornell College Oratorio Society, in its 58th annual performance, presented as a climax to the pre-holiday events on campus the Christmas Oratorio by Johann Sebastian Bach. Conducted by Professor Alf Houkom, the chorus of 55 voices was accompanied by organ, tympani, and a string quartet, and sang with soloists Evelyn Clark and P. A. Davison of the Cornell College community; and Martha Webster and Howard Nelson of Chicago.

Singing with the Oratorio Society was bass Paul Rybski, son of Dr. Eugene Rybski, 810 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights.

At Kemper

Cadet Keith J. Balch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balch, of 623 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, was awarded his corporal stripes at a ceremony on Dec. 20 at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

Christmas Corporals do not know they have been promoted until the list is read before the entire corps.

The private first class cadets who have been designated "corporal" had their second stripe sewed on by Christmas furlough, which began Dec. 21.

At Wisconsin

Marjorie A. Brown, 100 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights, is among the 142 young women who are enrolled in studies in physical education, health, dance and recreation in the department of physical education for women at the University of Wisconsin this semester.

The UW department of physical education for women is one of the nation's leaders in its field, and its hundreds of graduates are engaged in teaching and research in the field throughout Wisconsin, in every state in the Union, and in several foreign countries. (CC

At Iowa Wesleyan

Richard (Tim) Springborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Springborn, 109 N. Mill, Naperville, has been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" from Iowa Wesleyan College where he is a senior.

At Lincoln

Miss Barbara Thumm, daughter of Mrs. Albin Kowalewski of 1829 E. Jonquil Ter., Arlington Heights, a freshman at Lincoln College, has been named a cheerleader for the basketball season. (CC

At Wisconsin

Jake Moelk, 429 S. Maple, Itasca, student at the University of Wisconsin, was recently elected treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Wisconsin University.

All organized student groups and resident houses and dormitories at the University hold regular annual elections each year and choose their officers and leaders. The organizations all serve their student members in their educational, social and recreational activities during the school year on the Wisconsin campus. (CC

AUCTION

VIRGIL THORSON AUCTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 8 AT 9:30 A.M.

(Because of the size of this sale it will start promptly at 9:30 A.M.) At the farm on Randall Road, 4 miles West of DUNDEE, ILLINOIS, ¼ mile South of Huntley-Carpentersville blacktop or 1½ miles North of Rte. 72. Having decided to quit farming I will sell all my personal property as follows:

80 — GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 80

38 head milking age of which 20 have just freshened or will be fresh by day of sale; 6 heifers to freshen in January; 8 heifers to freshen in Aug. or Sept.; Balance open, some ready to breed, some calves; 1 Registered Holstein bull 2 yrs. old; T.B. clean — Bangs tested, calfhood vaccinated; Size and quality in this herd; 1 Shetland pony — broke.

MACHINERY

Sale of machinery will start at 9:30 a.m. This will be one of the outstanding lines of machinery to be sold this season. Many items are new, and all are in good condition. INT 450 tractor with fast hitch and 4-row cultivator; INT M tractor, excellent condition; A.C. WD tractor with 3-bot. 14-inch mounted plow and 2-row cultivator; CASE SC tractor with 2-row cultivator; Home Made tractor, 1928 Chevrolet 8 speed transmission; INT No. 91 self-propelled combine with 2-row cornhead and 10-ft. grain head HYD. Hume reel (new); INT No. 46 baler (new); INT No. 15 hay rake (new); New Holland No. 800 Chopper; INT manure loader fits M & 450 tractors; 3 double acting Cylinders; 1 set 12x38 tractor chains; INT 4-bottom 14-inch plow with trip beams (new); INT No. 100 7-foot trailer mower with HYD. lift (new); INT 4-row corn planter with disc openers and fertilizer attachment; INT 10-foot wheel disc (new); INT 2-bottom 14-inch plow on rubber; INT 4-section drag with fold'g draw bar; INT No. 45 baler; Easy-Flo 10-foot fertilizer spreader with grass attachment; A. C. Blower with pipe for 60-foot silo; 2 Knight self-unloading wagons with heavy duty wide tread running gears; New Idea single row corn picker; Viking 42-foot elevator with 3-horse motor and PTO; Oliver 10-foot grain drill; Gehl PTO hammermill; INT. No. 35 PTO Manure spreader; New Idea tractor spreader; 2 Hay Racks with rubber tired gears; Rubber tired wagon with self-feeding rack; Case plow 2-bottom, 14-inch; Hay feeder; Ford 1½-ton Truck, 1951 with grain box; Two-wheel Trailer; 2 Feed Carts; Drive belt — 6-inch — 75-feet; Drive belt — 7-inch — 100-feet; Quantity small tools, forks, shovels, etc.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

4 Surge milking units; DeLaval pump 1 HP Motor; 1 double stainless steel rinse tank; 2 stainless steel strainers; 1 stainless steel milk pail with cover.

FEED

500 bales 1st cutting.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Space heater, bed, chairs, etc.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

VIRGIL THORSON, Owner

Bartlett State Bank, Clerk. Lunch by Zoellner. Credit on usual bank terms. A. C. "Whitie" Thomson, Burlington, Ill., Ph. 312 683-2786. Henry Wiegand, Carlock, Ill. Wm. H. "Pat" Williams, Batavia, Ill., Ph. 312 232-0570.

AUCTION

ADAMSON AUCTION

Having sold the farm and discontinuing farming, the undersigned will sell the following personal property, 4 miles East of Huntley, Ill., 4 miles West of Carpentersville and Dundee, being on the Huntley-Carpentersville Blacktop on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5 AT 11:00 A.M.

LIVESTOCK, 48 HEAD OF CATTLE — 10 Holstein cows, 5 springing, 3 fresh; 19 Holstein heifer calves, 2-3 mo. old; 3 Holstein steer calves, 3 mo. old; 8 black calves, 3 mo. old; 5 Holstein steers, 7-9 mo. old; Charlais-cross heifer; Guernsey steer, 8 mo. old; 1100 lb. Angus steer, ready to butcher. These calves have all had a good start and are good quality and in good condition.

FEED — 1000 bales Alfalfa crimped hay; 600 bales straw; 100 bu. oats; 700 bu. corn; 35-ft. silage in 14-ft. silo.

FARM MACHINERY — 1959 Oliver 880 tractor; 1958 Oliver 55 tractor with 3 point hitch and mounted 2x16 plow, 3 point hitch cult. and 7-ft. mower; Oliver 70 tractor and cult.; Oliver 10-ft. wheel disc; Oliver No. 4440 — 4x16 plow; 1959 Oliver No. 73 2-row pull-type corn picker; Oliver 3-14 plow on rubber; Oliver 6-ft. combine with motor; Massey Harris 6-ft. PTO combine; Oliver 10-ft. double disc grain drill with grass seed on RT; Allis ensilage blower with 50-ft. pipe; Oliver 4-row corn planter with dry and liquid fert. attach., like new; Algoma O.K. 13" dustless hammermill, new; 2 RT wagons with combination racks and chopper boxes and false endgates; Ezee Flow fert. spreader; Bradley 10" hammermill; Oliver tractor spreader; New Idea tractor spreader; 40-ft. hay and grain elevator; Schultz 4-section rotary hoe; Oliver trailer-type weed sprayer with 6-row boom; Hudson weed sprayer with tank and pump; unloading jack; Horn stalk chopper; side dress attach.; Bradley side delivery rake; bale shredder; Clinton 8-ft. windrower with motor; 3-section 12-ft. cultipacker; 13-ft. springtooth harrow; 2 and 4 section harrows; cement mixer for 3 point hitch; U.S. grain blower; V-snow plow; rear tractor scoop for 3 point hitch; Northwest manure loader; 15-38 and 11-36 tractor chains; Case silo filler with pipe; 28-ft. portable bale elevator; 3 point hitch grader blade; 4 wheel implement trailer; 2000 ft. of new rough 1" and 2" lumber; 300 gal. fert. tank; milk cans; 10 creosoted utility poles; many other items too numerous to mention.

THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING LINE OF FARM MACHINERY, HAVING BEEN WELL TAKEN CARE OF AND ALWAYS HOUSED. MOST HAS BEEN PURCHASED NEW IN THE LAST FEW YEARS.

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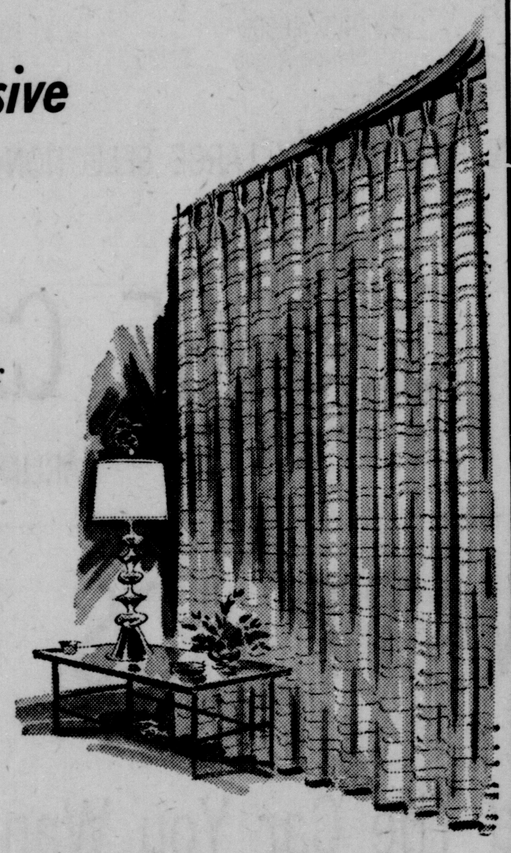

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- Issued without medical examination.
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- Pays in addition to other personal accident insurance carried.
- Pays on work accidents that are covered by State Compensation Laws.
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